VIADUCT URGED

IN GOVERNOR SQ.

Overhead Pass Would Care

for Motor and Trolley.

Latest Plan Shows

WHOLLY ELIMINATED

Steady-Flowing Line With N

Left-Hand Turns Pictured-

Maximum Cost \$1,400,000

Elimination of all intersecting of

crisscross traffic at Governor Square through the erection of a ramped

viaduct, beginning in Commonwealth Avenue, just west of the square, and continuing over private property, through Blandford Street, joining

Beacon Street at the railroad bridge, was proposed by the Metropolitan Planning Board today. Henry I. Harriman, chairman of

the board, said that the estimated building, condemnation and damage costs would not exceed \$1,400,000, in-

cluding the expense of a 15-foot wid-

ening of the north side of Common

wealth Avenue, between Deerfield and Sherborn Streets, in order to al-low an ample 30-foot roadway on each side of the ramp.

By means of the proposed traffic viaduct, which would be Boston's first "two-level" highway overpass, all trolley cars and automobiles approaching Governor Square from

downtown and destined to go out Beacon Street, would be carried be-

yond the square, without having to cross any inbound lane.

No Left-Hand Turns

Inbound Beacon Street trolley cars would be routed over the viaduct into Commonwealth Avenue and straight along the avenue into the

Boylston Street subway, without having to cross any outbound cars. Vehicular traffic, inbound on Bea-

con Street, would proceed on the surface, as it now does, to Governor

Square, but there it would be required to continue along Common-

wealth Avenue.

No left-hand turns across the

Sponsors of the plan said that the viaduct, together with suitable changes in the present traffic rules, would eliminate the need of any in-

tersecting movement at Governor Square, and eliminate it so com-

pletely that fences could actually be set up, if desired, on either side of

essary ways provided for the con-venience of pedestrians, this would

leave the trolley cars free to pass almost as rapidly in and out of the Boylston-freet subway, members of the Metropolitan Planning Division

Mr. Harriman explained not only

merits of the plan for a ramp and

viaduct just west of the square, rather than directly in and over the

square, is that this would do nothing

to render more difficult or expensive

an ultimate future extension of the

Question of Expense

entrances on both Beacon Street and

In today's memorandum the Metro-

politan Planning Division also lends

support to a project recommended

nonths ago. This is the construc-

tion of a new street extending

Mountfort Street from Beacon Street

by the street commissioners several

Commonwealth Avenue.'

"The cost of the ramp," says Mr.

OPENS WITH CALL FOR RELIEF LAWS

National Master in His Address Says Action by Congress Is Needed

FARM ORGANIZATIONS CONFERENCE LIKELY

Prohibition Amendment Is Upheld and State Control of Bus Lines Favored

By a Staff Correspondent

of the sixtleth annual convention of the National Grange, which was formally opened here today. The demandation of the Grangers to obtain the National Granger protection for their products was treat for them, this clearly stated in the keynote speech deep look into that of Louis J. Taber of Columbus, O., mysterious realm, national master, who said:

"Organized agriculture should serve otice on industry, transportation, one of the mighty. finance, manufacturing, commerce and labor, that if there is to be re-strictive legislation and special favors and concessions supporting and stimulating these various groups, building them up on an artificial standard, then the farmer will never be content and will never cease to struggle to build agriculture up to an equivalent standard of prosperity with that of other activities.

Program Proposed

The program which the Grangers probably will propose to other farm organizations will include extension of the tariff for the protection of agriculture, agencies to handle regional and seasonal surpluses, development of co-operative marketing and enlargement of farmer-owned marketing units, limitation of new land to be brought under cultivation only when needed, equalization of state, county and local taxation and increased government efficiency, redinary of the facility retains adjustment of the freight rate structure to benefit agriculture and continued highway development, broader service of the Federal farm loan system to make intermediate credits re easily available and to provide for long-time amortized loans upon proper security for permanent improvements, development of deep terways, conservation of forests and water power, and appropriations to deal with agricultural pests.

While pointing to the need for legislation of this type, Mr. Taber reminded the Grangers that laws at the best can only partially help in the betterment of rural living conditions and that the greatest part of the improvement must come as the result of the farmer's own activities in co-operation with educational, experimental and business agencies of the Nation.

He declared that the United States has had a rural policy from the days of Washington but that under its liberal expansion the Nation has reached a period when reclamation and irrigation projects should be halted, millions of acres of rough marginal land be turned back to creation program be instituted to ow that land can profitably be used in other ways than the producis decilining while a constantly in-creasing rural population is being fed as no people ever have been fed in the history of the world, he said, constituting a condition which is a challenge to agriculture to organize.

or farm day once a year, the establishment of a "war zone" to check the pieces are placed in a large the progress of the corn borer pest (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

INDEX OF THE NEWS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1926

Hearing Ordered on Wire Dispute...
B. U. Chair to Honor Alexander Bell
Summer Residence to Be Year-Round
Hotel
Y. W. C. A. to Hold Special Service
Newburyport Honors Educator...
Prosperous 1927 Trade Forecast.
Simplified Law Move Indorsed...
Radio Tonight

Major-General O'Ryan Pleads for Peace Civic Overflow Analyzed Senator Borah's Daily Chats...... America Lends Europe a Billion..... British Drop Postmark Advertising Act umanian-Hungarian Union Proposed anish Cabinet Resigns Office. aniey Baldwin Sounds Optimistic Note

Note

Ad" Men Vision Hoover Policy...

British Warned Against Soviet Oil..

Women Warned to Guard Young...

Rail Earnings Linked to Wages.

Greeks Settle Régime Issue.

Culiacan Retains Ancient Customs..

Cities Awaken to Necessity for Play

Area

Area
Farmers Urged to Unity Plans
Ttalians to Race for Seaplane Cup.
Lake Diversion Testimony Given.
Women Debate Working Hours.
Plan Medical Liberty Bills
Measuring Heat of Lesser Stars.
Honduras Cradle of Human Race
Britain to Help Bridge Zambesi.
Britain Urged to Use Its Land.
Educationists Act in Bradford
Barracks of France House Books.

Sports

GRANGE MEETING Senator Borah in Daily Chats Endears Himself to Reporters CHAIR TO HONOR

Intimate Hour of Open Discussion on Affairs of the Day Becomes an Institution Cherished by Both -Drops All Formality-Seeks Opinion

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHORTLY before three o'clock

Representatives of the press asso-clations, reporters for the great newspapers of the land, and foreign correspondents head for the ground floor of the imposing Senate office building, just across the way from the Capitol, where is his office. Although it is only rarely that a

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 10—A conference of farm organizations to procure farm relief legislation from Congress will be the probable outcome
of the arrangement of the vertage of the ver

under the ægis of It is not alone consorting with an important Senator that makes these meetings with Mr. Borah outstanding in the esteem of the press. Concourse with the high placed is an ordinary experience for the Washington reporter. There are meetings with the principals of the Administration and leaders of Congress every day. Twice

weekly he sees the President, although the process is offi-cially designated as meeting the reporters, discover-"spokesman." Four times a week he ing that Mr. Borah, one of the leadsees Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State; twice each for Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the opposition, was vastly more group of press men than to individuals, made it a practice to see him

other Cabinet members and heads of bureaus, like Lincoln C. Andrews, Director of Prohibition Enforcement. But all these conferences are, so to speak, required duties. They are of long standing routine, the home

pared in advance is usually distrib-uted. They are unfailingly attended several instances, questions or eluci-dations may not be personally loos-

The wholly voluntary and informal entirely different footing. One must

> leges of the group the Senate and its the work of the re-

War, and John G. Sargent, Attorney-he came from the Senators' dining feneral. ate wing of the Capitol. Out of these hasty conferences, and because of their great value to the reporters grew the custom of having a daily

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

to Primitive Labor

Has Men Making Shingles by Hand as Pioneers Did. in Early Days

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 10 (Special) Henry Ford, leading apostle of large scale industrial production through the use of the most modern machining processes, is resorting to pioneer methods at his L'Anse lum- ulation far and wide" into contigbering operations in northern Michigan as a means of making split pine hingles to re-roof many of the historical buildings that he has nurchased in New England and else-

A large pine log is cut into desired lengths, and only high-grade straight grained logs are used for blocks 18 inches long are cut, and the ends are marked to measure of Farm Day Recommended the desired thickness of the original shingle. Then the block is split with a mallet and wedge, after which clamp. The work of trimming the upper end of the shingles gradually to a thickness of about one-eighth of an inch is then accomplished with draw knives. By this cutting process he surfaces of the shingle are also

Workmen for this task of making hand-hewn split pine shingles were selected from employees at the Ford plant at L'Anse because of their experience in making this style shingle in earlier days.

WAR MINISTRY'S

BUDGET ISSUED PARIS, Nov. 10 (A)-The total effectives of the French Army, both 31.029 officers, 647,434 men and 157, 300 horses under the provisions of the War Ministry's budget,

Children's Reading

you make an effort to select their playmates, why not be equally solicitous about their book friends? When there is an abundance of the best why tolerate mediocre stuff portray-ing false standards of life? More on this important topic



ened. In most of the other places it is quite futile to ask for informameetings with Mr. Borah are on an the American Telephone & Tele-

During the stir-Senate over the League of Nations, a small group of reporters, discover-

From the beginning the arrange-

CIVIC OVERFLOW UNDER ANALYSIS

League Speaker

uous counties are offering a problem in the administrative government of metropolitan regions that is crying Thomas H. Reed of the University of Michigan. Professor Reed who, recently returned from a study of conditions in Europe, was on the program of the National Municipal League's annual convention here.

"The city no longer grows like a tree in a succession of concentric rings but like a forest whose seed is scattered by the wind, bringing forth fresh/groves in every favored spot, he declared. "Here and there, with gaps of open country between, but at intervals frequent enough to determine the character of the whole area, are rapidly growing groups of population who are to all intents and purposes city people. Industries, forced beyond the city limits by high property values, gather their work people indiscriminately from the city and its suburbs."

New problems of policing and es-tablishing of public utilities are thus being faced, he pointed out. That non-city residents and county political groups are almost insurmount obstacles to purely and simply annexation on a large scale, he said was altogether too clearly indicated by the rejection last month of the would have made that city the world's largest in area. Where such annexation appears the logical step for establishment of regional government, Professor Reed believed the merger would have to brought disregard of the desires of individ-

ual communities.
"There have been but two great municipal consolidations in the last 30 years," he continued, "those of New York and Berlin. Each was an example of the arbitrary exercise of legislative power without reference to the wishes of the outlying munitles consolidated." He poi out, however, that New York pre-served the identity of constituent communities in its system of "bor-oughs," while Greater Berlin was di-vided into administrative districts. The Massachusetts Metropolitan Commission was cited as the world's only example of a commission operating in a genuinely metropolitan rea, exercising several metropolitan inctions under state authority and in direct defiance of the principle of ocal self-government." It was Pro-essor Reed's opinion, however, that strong municipal authority pos-essed of adequate powers and or-anized for the whole metropolis is he only permanently satisfactory the only permanently satisfactor provision for regional government and that all such gigantic municip

B. U. WILL ENDOW ALEXANDER BELL

Telephone Inventor's Service as Professor There to Be Commemorated

Seach afternoon, all press trails and carefully covered. With one or about the Capitol lead to the office of William E. Borah (R.), Sen-gravely formal and proscribed. In the endowment of the new Alexander Graham Bell professorship to perpetuate this great inventor's research in telephony and instruction in the mechanics of speech.

John H. Carty, vice-president of learn about them from other sources graph Company, and a former asso-

Charles L. Edgar, president of the and exchanged. Edison Electric Illuminating Com Historical and con-temporary back- chairman of the committee. Other ground is demen who have consented to serve veloped, making are Walter S. Bucklin, an alumnus events and issues of Boston University and president more intelligible. of the National Shawmut Bank; These daily lessons with Mr. Borah are the only ones of their kind in Washington. They are one of the most of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, and Winfield S. Quinby.

Inventor Was Professor The professorship is being estab lished as a tribute to Bell, who carevolution to their ried on his experimental work and present tradition is completed the invention of the telephone while a professor at Boston University in the years 1873 to 1879.

Dr. Marsh announced that the committee "had been given the important commission of assisting the university officials in perpetuating through years to come the remarkstruction and research. The science of speech as taught through the Bel memorial professorship will be thorough, as resourceful, and we Bell's own work.

"The activities of the professor ship will be directed, not only toward research and instruction in the mechanism of speech, but also to carry forward the development of better methods of instructing deaf mutes in articulation and in lip reading. This latter was Professor Bell's chief interest in life. The scope of the professorship will be broadened to include work which will serve to perpetuate accuracy and purity in pronunciation and diction and to combat influences tending to the orruption of the language."

an opportunity—yet the college will eral decades of effort.

need a scholar in the science of In this connection he particularly like Alexander Graham Bell, a sym pathetic, untiring, and effective art and the science of speech must rest upon a sound philosophy human life, individual and social, in g which speech is not only fact, not only accomplishment, but first and tations of their efforts, were pointed last an important means of knitting to as destroying the confidence of humanity together in understanding, effort, and world-wide

good will."

out details of the research work and instruction which the professorship will make possible. Others will be all orderly, businesslike and logical." added soon to form a finance com-mittee to aid in raising the funds mittee to aid in raising the funds formed as a result of a conference on necessary to endow the chair and the cause and cure of war called Reporting to the university trus

Professor Bell was giving at Boston professorship will make possible the continuance and the development of Bell's work.

"That the refusal of the said telephones wages, and the right to phone company to connect telephones runs. Committees were a sund the Detroit Council of Churches. To said wires is unjust, arbitrary, unperfect the organization. If They Can't Go Under They Might Go Over

COMMONWEALTH

AVENUE

New Zealand Answers Questions on Samoa

Geneva, Nov. 10 N A report on Western Samoa, the Government of New Zea land has answered to the satisfaction of the mandates commission of the League of Nations no less than 115 of 118 queries in the much debated questionnaire de-nounced by Sir Austen Chamber-

lain and Aristide Briand last September as "inquisitorial." The two questions New Zealand left unanswered referred to mines, of which there are none in West-

WARS PUT WORLD BACK 1000 YEARS. GEN. O'RYAN SAYS

Support of Peace

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 10 (Spe-lal)—The world would be 1000 years ahead in the progress of its civiliza-tion if no wars had been fought dur-ing the last five centuries, Maj.-Gen. John F. O'Ryan of New York City declared before a mass meeting held under joint auspices of the Woman's Council for Education in Interna-tional Relations, the Detroit Board of Education and the Detroit Board of Commerce.

The commander of the Twentyseventh Division in the World War, told his audience that prevention of war and promotion of world peace call for effective organization growing out of expression of the collec-tive will of the American people. He pointed out that the real basis for such collective organization work which is possible only in time of peace is founded upon a better understanding of international re-

World Knowledge Stressed *

"Wholesome American families should know something of our problems with respect to other nations tions and obligations," he said. "Understanding of these matters calls for action based upon effective organization.

The speaker stated that while number of people were in disagreement over particular features of the League of Nations, there was a general agreement that any move mak-ing for international peace would necessarily take a similar form of organization.

He particularly abhorred the amazing apathy of the American people to the advantages of world Metropolitan Areas Face
Problem, Says Municipal
League Speaker

Corruption of the language."

In a report to the president of the university, Dean William M. Warren of the College of Liberal Arts says that "it may be hard to milded effort to convert a war world into a peace world, a process find a teacher well qualified for such a college will a college will appear to the advantages of world peace by showing that they have not learned the lessons of the World war because of the absence of any unified effort to convert a war world into a peace world, a process which he stated to ould require sev-

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 10 (Special) language, from phonetics through stressed the fact that war has never philology; a master himself of utbeen partial to any part of the world gives as its reasons for not interance, fine but unaffected; a condation for and wide into contiguous fine beautiful and that the United States is irrevovincing teacher of the arts of speech, cably committed to an organized formal and informal; and moreover, move for the discontinuance of war by reason of its outstanding position trainer in the overcoming of defects avowals making for the security of wires, including those running of speech. As here taught, both the free people, during the World War. through the walls of the building, How Peace Is Handleapped

Narrow objectives of various roups interested in the promotion of peace, as well as the serious limit many American business men in a move for international peace. "The great cause of peace has been

by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt at Washington, D. C., nearly two years tees, President Marsh declares that ago. It has labored to encourage "the invention of the telephone came persons and organizations to worldirectly in line with the courses for the promotion of international co persons and organizations to work operation to prevent war by substi-University in the 'mechanism of tuting law for war as a method of speech.' The Alexander Graham Bell settling disagreements between na-

Board Orders Wire Hearing to Settle Statler Dispute AS TRAFFIC AID

ATLANTIC EDITION

All Parties Concerned to Appear at State House Next Tuesday to Present Their Differences

with the filing of a brief better tory.

the Massachusetts Public Utilities tory.

"That the understanding to the the Massachusetts Public Utilities
Commission today, the three-cornered controversy between the E.
M. Statler Hotel interests, the New
England Telephone Company, and
Isbor unions took a new turn in
which a hearing in the matter is
scheduled for next Tuesday at the
State House.

The brief was filed by Warner V.
Taylor, attorney in Boston for the
Hotels Statler Company, Inc., and
the petition requested the commis-

the petition requested the commis-sion to order the telephone company to install telephones in the hotel and office building "as speedily as pos-sible and without any delay or subterfuge."

Summarizing the petition, Mr. Taylor said that the principal issue Pleads for United Effort of involved is the pulling of interior communication where through the walls from the basement to the respective offices and hotel rooms. "The electrical contractor concedes the right of the telephone company to install its wires and cables to and in the basement of the building." Mr. Taylor said, "and in the rooms and offices, but claim the right to pull the wires in the walls. The telecompany refuses to install a single instrument if those interior throughout the building from basement to offices and rooms, are pulled by the Statler electrical contractors.

Leaves Company Without Service "As a result the Statler Company and the tenants in the Statler office building are unable to have telephone service. In New York and many other large cities the telephone companies connect their instruments to wires employees, just as Mr. Statler is askin Boston. The refusal of the telephone company to connect instruments to wires already installed and the alleged practice under which the telephone company refuses to install telephones in any, buildings unless all wires have been put in by them works great hardship on the public and is unjust, arbitrary, unreason able, improper, and discriminatory.' The complaint, in setting forth its

"facts, information and beliefs," states the two buildings on the lot bounded by Columbus Avenue, Arlington and Providence Streets. and their tenants, will require the installation and use of several thoureads in part as follows: "That the said telephone company has already pulled its cables into the basement of said building, but

refuses to install the telephones requested, because the wires running from the basement of said building to the offices in which the telephones are to be installed, were pulled through the walls of said building by the said Statler Company's electrical contractor, who is building.

Cites Company's Contention

ployees that it will not install teleworld affairs as well as its phones in any building unless all the are pulled by its own employees. The said telephone company admits, tract to that effect, but merely an understanding."

"(b) The fact that if it is to give good service to the public, it must necessarily have all the wiring done by its own employees; the said tele-Committee to Continue Work

The new committee will continue in an advisory capacity with university officials after the establishment of the professorship in working our institutions, our security and durout details of the research work and best interests as well as those of the comment of the professorship in working our institutions, our security and durout details of the research work and best interests as well as those of the comments. phone company at the same time adbest interests as well as those of the panies connecting their telephones world and that the procedure is after to wires pulled by the said electrical workers—just as the said Statler Motor Coach Operators. One hundred Company is asking the said tele- and seventy-six men from motorbus phone company to do in Boston.

"That no complaint has been made by the said telephone company or by its employees, that the wires pulled by the said Statler Company's con-tractor are in any way unfit or inadequate for the uses for which they

Term Stand Unjust

That the refusal of the said telewages, and the right to bid in for

With the filing of a brief before reasonable, improper and discriming

Telephone & Telegraph Company to immediately install a telephone in Room 727 of said Statler office building, by connecting with the wires already installed from the basement in said building to said office.

"That this honorable board will order the said telephone company to discontinue the practice of refusing to connect telephones to wires in a building unless the said wires have been pulled by employees of the said elephone company.

"That this honorable board will make such other and further orders as will secure the immediate installation of telephones in the said Statler office building and the said Hotel Statler in the city of Boston."

Member of Maine House



WILLIAM E. BREWSTER

Father and Son Both Serve State

Thus, instead of a tangle of criss-cross traffic which is now the worst in Boston, a definite physical barrier would be established against any cross traffic there at all. With nec-Parent of Governor Brewster Among Those Elected to the Maine House

DEXTER, Me., Nov. 10 (Special) Dexter people are looking forward believe, as they could if an exten-with interest to the coming session of the subway were provided "That the said telephone company of the Maine Legislature, as the town under the square. alling the telephones as requested: of Representatives and the Executive that the "(a) The fact that it has an branch. William E. Brewster of with an invitation for the freest pub-nderstanding with its own em-Brewster, was recently elected as a also that it is not to be construed as Republican member of the House. A in any way hostile to future subway few years ago the Governor and his construction under the square. On father served in the Legislature the contrary, he said that one of the together, the parent as a Representative from Dexter and the son as a State Senator from Portland.

MOTORBUS MEN ORGANIZE A UNION subway under the square.

Drivers From Three States Harriman, "will be only a fraction Hold Meeting at Hartford of the cost of constructing an ade-quate subway under the square with

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 10 (AP) Operators of the New England ransportation Company, meeting here last night, organized a union to be known as the Brotherhood of lines in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut were present. It was said at the meeting that the New England Transportation

to Brookline Avenue, designed to provide traffic bound toward Boyls-ton Street and the Fenway a means of avoiding Governor Square altomen forming such an organization. and representatives of the company were present.

of a Viaruct Just West of Governor Square, Connecting With Beacon Street by Way of Blandford Street, as Shown on This Map lesued by the Metropolitan Planning Board, is Suggested as One Way to Eliminate Ali Crisscross Traffic at the Square. All Outbound Traffic, Automobiles and Troi-

leys, Destined to Beacon Street, Will Follow the Over-Pass. Inbound Beacon Street Trolleys Will Return by the Same Way, While Inbound Beacon Street Automobiles Will Use Beacon Street as Before. With No Left-Hand Turns,

The Metropolitan Planning Board also expressed the view that the in Governor Square should be folowed by these improvements? First, an underpass or an overpass of Commonwealth Avenue

under or over Massachusetts Av-enue. The grades are well adapted to the construction of an underpass. Second, an overpass of St. Mary's Street over Commonwealth Avenue Third, an overpass from the Cottage Farm Bridge over Common-wealth Avenue to Essex Street, Brookline. This is made possible in the plans, recently adopted for the construction of that bridge.

Fourth, it may be possible to con-struct an underpass of Beacon Street under Massachusetts Avenue, but the problem there is more seribecause of the narrowness of the street.

In discussing the board's proposals, Mr. Harriman said today:
"The Division of Metropolitan Plan-ning feels that rapid transit and traffic congestion in Governor Square traffic congestion in Governor Square offers one of the most serious and pressing problems in the metropolitan district. Probably more vehicles pass through Governor Square than through any other one single square in the metropolitan area, and the situation is still further complicated by cross and divergent currents of both trolley and motorcar traffic.

Some of the Problems

"Two years ago this division recommended to the Legislature that authority be enacted for extension of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

... Midwest and Pacific Areas Taking Part in Great Flow of Capital

great strides which Wall Street has an had in supplanting London as the world's money lender is shown to-day in an estimate by bankers here

This gold, which once came prinlantic seaboard, now flows in large total of \$7,000,000. volume from the reservoir of savings in the great Mid-West and from the

Out of this vast sum Europe will fashion a financial crutch to support the final work of restoration from the World War. American loans to the world war. American loans to the world are now said to exceed \$10,000,000,000, and it is this pecuniary interest that is fast giving the people of the United States what bankers call the international mind. Nearly \$24,000,000,000,000 has been lent in alien lands in the last three years.

lands in the last three years.

France is expected to come into the ount of France's new borrowings. The total may reach several hundred figure.'

Chamber of Deputies, but the echoes of that last roll-call will hardly have died away when, Wall Street believes, there will be offerings of French loans here. Morgan syndicate, which

floated the recent Belgian stabiliza-tion loan of \$50,000,000, it is anticipated, will handle the major financing of the French Republic. The groundwork for these loans has been surveyed. The recent sharp rise in French Government dollar bonds is said to be something of a windowdressing operation for the floating Banks, insurance companies and discipline."

EVENTS TONIGHT

Boston Terrier Show, Mechanics Building, 10 to 10:30.

Illustrated lecture, "Following the Mountains Around the World," by Dr. A. C. Langmuir, Appalachian Club, 3 Joy Street, 7:45, supper 6.

Address, "Italy and Mussolini," by Mrs. A. J. George, Women's Republican Club of Boston, 8.

Ninth of a series of lectures, "Conclusion," by Prof. Gilbert Murray, New Lecture Hall, Harvard, 8.

Travel talk on "A Recent Expedition to the Yucatan," by Dr. H. J. Spinden, Living Room, Harvard Union, 7:30.

Illustrated lecture-on "Pilgrim's Progress" by the Rev. Charles E. Park, Huntington Avenue Y. M. C. A., 6. Musle-

Symphony Hall—Challapin's company in "The Barber of Seville," \$:15.

Jordan Hall—George Brown, cellist, 8:15. Theaters

Theaters

B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Copley—"Number 7," 8:15.
Hollis—"The Wisdom Tooth," 8:15.
Metropolitan—Paul Whiteman.
Park—"Love in a Mist," 8:15.
Plymouth—"The Butter and Egg Man," 8:15.

8:15. Repertory—"Arms and the Man." 8:15. Tremont—"Beau Geste" (film), 2:15, 8:15. Wilbur—"The Patsy," 8:15.

Free public lecture on Christian Scince by Bicknell Young, C. S. B., memer of the Board of Lectureship of The fother Church. The First Church of thrist, Scientist, Boston, Mass., under he auspices of First Church of Christ, cientist, Lexington, in church edifice, leavest Street 8

christ, Scientist, Descin, in church of Christ, Scientist, Lexington, in church edifice, Forest Street, S.

Parade of World War veterans, exercises on Boston Common, 9:30.

Armistice Day ceremonies at the Euntington Avenue Y. M. C. A.; address by the Rev. Dr. Harold E. Speight of King's Chapel, 11.

Special Armistice Day service at Appleton Chapel, Harvard, 8:45.

Armistice Day observance at Soldiers' Monument in Jamaica Plain, address by James M. Curley, former Mayor of Boston, 4:30.

Address by Col. A. Platt Andrew, representative from the Sixth Congressional District of Massachusetts, Armistice Day observance, Women's Republican Club, 11.

Address, "An Account of Geneva Days," by Miss Leslie Hopkinson, Women's City Club, Pilgrim Hall, 3.

Annual Christmas baznar. Newton Highland's Women's Club, old Post Office Building.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court, 10 to 4.

Paintings by Arthur P. Spear, Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street, continues through Saturday.

Exhibition of paintings done in Europe last summer by students in the summer school of the School of Fine Arts and Crafts in Newbury Street, Grace Horne Gallery, Trinity Place, continues through Saturday.

Address, "Eight Years After." by John H. Finley, an editor of the New York Times, Boston Chamber of Commèrce, luncheon, 12:30.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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7. S. A.)
Entered at second-class rates at the lost Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. coeptance for mailing at a special rate f postage provided for in section 113, et of Oct. 3. 1917. authorized on July

French Dressing LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

Engraved Wedding Stationery

W. H. BRETT COMPANY

(6) How can you take the "squeak" out of shoes? These Questions Were Answered in Yesterday's MONITOR

(1) What new use has been found for the Jerusalem artichoke?

—Relieviel Page

here in rising volume. Dealings in these securities on the New York cipally from sources along the At- Stock Exchange have reached a daily

GRANGE MEETING

velopment. He referred to Muscle Shoals as "a very julcy plum" and American money market early next declared that the pending proposi-year for large sums to aid in pegging tions "do not offer sufficient return the franc at some undetermined sta- to the Government, sufficient guarbilization point and to replenish antee that they will manufacture ferworking capital for her industries, tilizer, or provide for the participa-Bankers are trying to forecast the tion of the Government in the profits to be derived above a reasonable

Going outside the immediate realm third will be for governmental pur-poses and the rest for corporations. restricted immigration but favored France will not be permitted to an increase of quota with the prefer borrow here until the debt agreement ence to Northern Europeans and a will have been ratified by the French policy of selection in Europe rather

He asserted that all forms of propshare of the cost of Government, and that there should be no "tax havens" to which tax dodgers may secape While deploring the "lavish and illegal use of large sums of money to secure the nomination of political candidates" and asserting that "an outraged public opinion should retire such candidates from public life he warned against propaganda favor-ing the repeal of the direct primary law and asserted that "party conscience is more important than party Obedience to Law

There is need, he said, for "arousing the public conscience to a realization that obedience to law and respect for law constitute the ark the covenant of our liberty. It is the corner stone upon which democracy and freedom are founded, and unless we come again to appreciate that the way of the transgressor is hard, that the violation of the laws of God and man bring punishment, and unless we determine that we ourselves will be obcdient and respect the law and constitution of our land, we will sow to the wind and reap the whirl-

"This growing disregard for law and the requirements of our Constitivity, but especially true in regard ert P. Robinson of Delaware, na-to the Eighteenth Amendment. It is tional treasurer. The organization useless to enter into any discussion has spent during the year about of the right or wrong of this amend-ment or statutes for its enforcement, said Governor Robinson and it has It is the Constitution and it is the law. Obey the Constitution and obey the law, or seek in the American way to change it, Nullification and viola. M. Freeman of Tippecanoe City, O., tion to attend the services has been

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and decidedly colder tonight; Thursday fair
and colder; west and northwest gales
diminishing late tonight.

Southern New England: Fair and decidedly colder tonight; Thursday fair
and colder; west and northwest gales
diminishing late tonight.

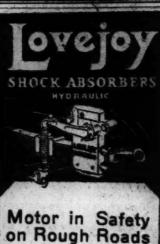
Northern New England: Generally
fair with a cold wave tonight; Thursday fair and colder; strong west and
northwest winds diminishing late tonight.

Official Temperatures time, 75th meridian (8 a. m. Stan Albany Atlantic City m. Standard

High Tides at Boston ednesday, 2:04 p. m., Thursday, 2:48 a. m

Light all vehicles at 4:58 p. m .-

SONGS for the CHURCH CALL THE LORD THY SURE
SALVATION
Text by James Montgomery
Music by Beatrice Macgowan Scott
Medium Voice
O FEAR THE LORD
Text from Paalm 34
Music by Edwin Schneider
Soprapo or Tenor in D
Alto or Bartione in R Flat
SUFFICIENT UNTO THE DAY
Text by Emma C. Zimmerman Text by Emma C. Zimmerman Music by Zella B. Sand Medium Voice THANKSGIVING SONG Text by Ave Galbrath
Musle by J. Lamout Galbrath
Medium to High Volce
D. THOU AFFLICTED!
Text from Isainb Levis Glores
Music by William Levis Glores
Music by Low Volce
Low Volce



110 new juvenile groups, 33 reorgan-ized local Granges, one reorganized Pomona Grange, and six reorganized

juvenile Granges.

A picture of fertile New England farms whose "swan song" has been prematurely sung by those who see for the visitors in the ad-Brewster of Maine. Governor Brewall expense, and said that the farmers in that county have a recurring crop valued at over \$50,000,000 a

that well over \$1,000,000,000 in gold the investing class are the purchastion of constitutional amendments wision of the Grange has always will be found to have been lent to foreign borrowers in 1926 by the interest of which is yearly returning considered, a new day will dawn for of its group. Its historic and con-"There has been no change in the progress of America afford ample sentiment of farmers relative to pro-hibition. We have tested this senti-ment in every state in the Union but five, and without exception have found unanimous indorsement of a "Stabilization of agricultural op-

Defense of Ideals

-What They Are Saying

He called for defense of the American ideals for an American Sabbath against the encroachments "of a com-World observance."

aside from international conditions perish.' because marketing methods, surworld affect him too keenly, he said. He called for participation in the World Court' and all other agencies that promote international well-being, without sacrificing any of our needs, with the open Bible in every rights, our national sovereignty or independence." He advocated peace but declared that in the event of future war "capital and labor should be conscripted along with the fight-

finished his speech it was divided according to subjects and sent to a
group of committees, who will conduct hearings and report back to the convention for action, the same policy being followed with respect to representation on the board should any other resolutions or business to be presented during the nine days

gates declare that they stand with him in his contention that highways primarily should serve the interests has been taken for the right of way, or who have paid taxes for its construction and maintenance. A resolution by the convention

probably will ask the Federal Gov-ernment to leave the regulation of motorbuses and trucks to local authorities and will oppose federal control, maintenance or policing of public highways. Receipts for the year in excess of \$72,000 were reported by Gov. Rob-

more rock than crops in the north-east section of the Nation was dress of welcome of Gov. Ralph O. ster referred to one Maine farmer whose crop brought him a return of 1350 000 this year, after deduction of

"Your problems are our prob-lems," said Governor Brewster. "The tinuing contributions to the civic

"Stabilization of agricultural op-portunity and reduction of its specudrastic program for law enforcehere the contented nation which like every other great civilization must, after all, find its roots in its native soil. Our branching civilizamercialism that would impose upon tion climbing ever higher toward the us the degrading influences of Old sky, must be mindful of its obligation to those who till the soil. We The American farmer cannot stand shall grow together or we shall

> Rejoices as Host "The State of Maine rejoices to act of representative Americans, met with nothing of selfishness nor secneeds, with the open Bible in every gathering as a mute testimonial to their faith in the omnipotence of the unseen," said the Governor in closing.
> "The American farmer does not

and a ing forces, making profiteers and rather slackers impossible."

Immediately after Mr. Taber had to pay his present debts," declared to pay his present debts," declared farm loan system; and added: "Farm tem should be liberalized wherever possible, and our intermediate credit act should provide for long-time Strong opposition to federal con-trol of bus transportation is being voiced among the delegates and operatives for their permanent im-

voiced among the delegates and probably will lead to action by the convention in support of the brief, submitted by T. C. Atkeson to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Dr. Atkeson, who has been the representative of the Grange in Washington, already has had his active to the Portland City Council, and of the Portland City Council, and the president of the council, and the council, and the council and the coun tion approved by the executive com-mittee of the organization and dele-Portland Chamber of Commerce.

REMICK ESTATE \$2,500,000

Provisions for the disposal of \$100,000 to charities were contained in the will of Frank W. Remick of Newton which was allowed in the Middlesex Probate Court yesterday. His estate was valued at \$2,560,000 Of this amount \$2,500,000 is in personal property. Mr. Remick was fornerly a member of the firm of Kidder. Peabody & Co. The charlty trust fund is to be managed by that

HARVARD PLANS OBSERVANCE Armistice Day will be observed at Harvard tomorrow with special pub-8:45 o'clock in the morning. The total reserves of more than \$150,000. Rev. Willard L. Sperry, dear of the The organization of 126 new duct the services. A special invitaduct the services has been the top and content of the meetings.

All is informality at the meetings. national secretary, who also an-nounced 12 new Pomona Granges, Post of the American Legion. His greetings are hearty and cor-nounced 12 new Pomona Granges, Post of the American Legion. dial. Everyone feels at ease. And

SENATOR BORAH IN DAILY CHATS ENDEARS HIMSELF TO REPORTERS

(Continued from Page 1) ment was strictly a mutual service, said right up. The news men, each with some bit of information, passed it on to the Senator and he in turn related what was being planned, or, equally important, his views on developments. Of course, it was not done in just that manner. The procedure, al-though equally as direct, was strictly

A reporter recounted some story rumor he had heard and asked the Senator about it. The Senator was thus appraised of the manner and in turn discussed it. Often i was news to him, which he was able to interpret in the light of other wisps of information he had. All that transpired was understood to be in the strictest confidence.

Centers in Senator's Office

When Congress adjourned and the news was a matter of digging deeper lative phase is essential to building than usual under the surface, the reporters transferred their meetings to Mr. Borah's office. It was soon a The custom was tactily accepted by him and his office assistants, and has grown until now it is a cherished right of the press. No Senate reporter, young or old, misses the Borah chats, if he can help it. He may go from them and pound out a "dope" story contesting the Sena-tor's views and declarations—but he does not fail to be present.

The greeting of Miss Cora Rubin.

Mr. Borah's personal secretary and secretary of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, of which Mr. Borah is chairman, as she welcomes the press, is in keeping with the spirit of the meeting with the Sen-

"Ah, the merry villagers are here," she smiles. "The villagers" spread themselves about the furniture, en gage the very able assistant in verdal tilts or discuss some subject it is proposed to call to the Senator's attention. In a few minutes word comes that Mr. Borah awaits them and they troop through the chambers to his private office.

Office Rugged Like Occupant

This work place is much like the man. Seldom illumined by electric light, the windows open even during the coldest days, it has a cavernous, rugged atmosphere. The desk he confronts is huge and massive. The chairs are large. Immediately behind him and against the wall is a large lounge, piled high with books and reference volumes, and folders and reference volumes, and folders containing manuscripts and memoranda. The marble mantle, over the always empty fireplace facing him, and every cabinet top in the room is likewise piled high with books. On the floor heaped about his chair there.

the floor heaped about his chair there are apt to be found other stacks of books.

His desk, as would be expected, is a hodge-padge of papers, pamphlets, books, memorands, with a clearing to his immediate front in which rests a large pad of white paper. On this he does his writing, with a pencil stub. The left margin of his pages, is quite certain to widen as he proceeds down the paper. There have ceeds down the paper. There have been times when sheets of his manu-scripts showed a gain of more than two inches of margin breadth, be-

if anyone has anything to say, it is

Frank Questions and Answers "Senator So-and-So told me this morning that the reason you are not campaigning for Wilson, the Democrat, in Pennsylvania, is because recent example of the prevailing frankness. The Senator discussed

"background" material of the highest state of the highest value, substance that will sooner or later find its way into print and deliberation. It is the type of news at the serious matter to the square at the same speed that it can pass along the rest of Beacon Street or Commonwealth Avenue. liberation. It is the type of news matter that distinguishes "inside" stories or interpretative articles.

Often, quite serious debates be-tween the Senator and the reporters ensue. The recent decision of the Supreme Court, holding that the President could discharge appointees, even though confirmed by the Senate, without the Senate's approval, was the cause of a controversy that The reporters put his business office around 3 p'clock. lasted for days. The reporters put in their spare hours unearthing facts and Mr. Borah must have done likewise, for every phase of the issue was of rapid transit through the square but for the relief of other classes, of discussed and argued. Other times, there are Illuminating traffic.

lectures by the Senator, on interna-Profoundly read, a brilliant lawyer, he propounds his ideas to the newspaper men, for their opinion and reactions. Mr. Borah Seeks Opinions

"What do you think of this idea, gentlemen?" he will ask. And the 20 and more correspondents, trained and experienced in public affairs, are still many important street sensitive to possible reactions, tell widenings that will undoubtedly be sensitive to possible reactions, tell him freely and unreservedly their Both are being informed and advised.

and the near-great" are special pass or overpass. Commonwealth treats. Someone will relate an Avenue affords an excellent street episode, others will follow, and a in which to construct such a ramp spot-light is thrown on an event or an individual. Government, executive and legislative is manipulated and arranged behind closed doers. It is the reporter's task to unearth abutting property and no additional and to relate. A tale, therefore, of a conversation in a cloak room, or a corridor, or a private office is of great value, perhaps not as spotnews, but for an understanding of what is transpiring or what may happen

The cordial relations that Mr. Borah maintains with reporters is unquestionably of great value to him. He makes no secret of it. It is also of much value to the press men. Certainly, the relationship is an usual one—in official Washington.

Largest Organ—Five manuals with 168 stops are found on the new organ in the Liverpool (Eng.) Cathedral. It cost \$165,-

Plowers Telegraphed Promptly to Al

AS TRAFFIC AID

the Boylston Street Subway under Governor Square, but presented no definite plan of construction. The problem is very complicated, involving a consideration of whether the you have the presidential bee," is a st Governor Square or continue Beacon Street cars will be stopped through the subway; where the subthe matter just as candidly and at length, and, as is his almost invariable rule—not for publication.

Yet, though the story—what a rare one it would have made if usable—was not available at the time, it was "background" material of the highest \$5,000,000 and it may well run to "background" material of the highest

VIADUCT URGED

(Continued from Page 1)

suggest that the car riders of Boston assume an added burden of many millions of dollars, yet there is no square and largely responsible for the congestion can pay any portion

rious and our later studies have in-cluded plans not only for the relief

laid upon the elimination of crossings of highways with highways. The delay at intersecting roadways is today a greater detriment to traffic than narrow streets, and while there required, we believe that immediate consideration must be given to the relief of traffic congestion at imporanecdotes of the "great tant intersections either by under

ance. It will therefore be no eye-"New York becs

this class of work when it constructed the admirable overpass Park Avenue over Forty-second Street at the Grand Central Station This simple but ornate structure has almost entirely eliminated conges-tion at that important intersection Chicago has followed the lead of New York in constructing the cross-ing of Michigan Avenue over the Chicago River at a sufficient elevation to pass above nearby it secting streets and has recently an extended doubledeck street at the south bank of the Chicago R

"Under the plan proposed, it will be noted that all crossings of traffic over the trolley tracks in Governor Square are eliminated and all left turns are eliminated. Consequently

"It should also be noted that all intersections of trolley lines are eliminated and it is entirely feasible provision of law whereby other to adapt the present station in Governor Square either for through electric cars or for the transfer of traffic from Beacon Street to Common-wealth Avenue, as may be decided. It also in no way hinders the future construction of a subway under Gov-ernor Square and out Common-wealth Avenue if it shall become necessary. We think, however, that

of rapid transit through the square but for the relief of other classes, of traffic.

All Crossings Eliminated

"It is our belief that with the ever increasing number of automobiles upon the road, great stress must be laid upon the alimination of cross."

It would be necessary to extend Mountfort Street across the tracks of the Albany road from Beacon Street to Brookline Avenue, in accordance with plans presented by the Street Commissioners for the City of Boston in August of this year.

"The advantages of the plan are
"(a) that it will practically eliminate both trolley and auto congestion in the square; "(b) that it will eliminate all cross currents of either trol-

both; and
"(c) that the cost of the ramp (estimated at about \$1,400,000) will be only a fraction of the cost of constructing an adequate subway under the square with entrances on both Beacon Street and Commonwealth Avenue.

"A further discussion may well modify some of the details of the proposed plan, and we present these sketches with desire for the fullest



ROCK SOUTHERN PACIFIC omfort Physical ease and mental diversion are main factors in travel comfort on the famous Golden State Limited. Fast now. Faster after November 14—leaves Chicago daily (La Salle Street Station)—Rock Island Lines—8:30 p. m., Englewood Union Station 8:45 p. m.; arrives Los Angeles—Southern Pacific Lines—9:30 a. m.—only two days and three nights en route. Similar fast schedule returning leave Los Angeles 5:00 p. m., arrive Chicago 10:00 a. m. Extra fare, ten dollars. The Apache also faster—through Pullmans daily from Chicago and St. Louis—no extra fare. Other high-class fast trains on convenient schedules to Los Angeles, San Diego and to Phoenix, Ariz. TO CALIFORNIA Saves a Business Day

Extra Quality

Habitual readers of The Christian Science Monitor doubtless have observed our trademark, with the above wording, in our every advertisement. In the shoes we design and manufacture we strive to give you Quality not merely, but Extra Quality. More Quality than you might reasonably expect. The Most Quality we can build into a shoe, irrespective of the price at which it is to sell.

With Hanan Shoes Wear Hanan Hose

Foot Costumers to Women and Men

BOSTON . *BROOKLYN . PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK . DETROIT . CHICAGO . BUFFALO . *PITTSBURGH MILWAUKEE . NEW ORLEANS . LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO . CLEVELAND . ST. LOUIS *KANSASCITY . MEMPHIS . LONDON . PARIS

*These stores carry children's footwear as well



PREMIER SOUNDS lives of men. We can work for it in our generation, we can world ill-considered experiments and rash ad-OPTIMISTIC NOTE

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Nov. 10-The optimism of Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Min-ister, at the Guildhall banquet is respecially noticed is the picture he the stupendous developments for peace which have fol-lowed the substitution of partnerfor the imperial idea in the conduct of world affairs. A profound lesson for England it is pointed out, is seen in his remark: "We had a empire was lost and then grew up second one which we know today that partnership of free peoples."

faith to believe that each one of them will go back strengthened by any time since the end of the war." in the old country, from the very day they landed until the day when in the League of Nations and France they will leave us."

Co-operation for World Welfare The British imagination is stirred of the improvement, he declared, was by the great developments that Mr. Baldwin went on to enumerate, developments whose world significance Mr. Baldwin paid tribute to the was emphasized by the presence stabilization of the franc by Belgium alongside him of the prime ministers as a remarkable achievement, noteand other representatives of the sis-ter nations to whom he referred. High hopes are placed upon a closer co-operation for world welfare that may the keystone of British foreign polnow in session here, but a note of caution is also struck. The Times, for example says: "To frame or to hredict the future of the British Emplre is indeed no problem for any sludie group of statesmen, however sagacious, or for any single generation here or in the Dominions. We have a firm faith that it can be solved and that in due time it will be solved we have a firm faith that it can be solved and that in due time it will be solved we find that in due time it will be solved we find that in due time it will be solved we find that in due time it will be solved we find that in due time it will be solved we find that in due time it will be solved we find that in due time it will be solved we find that in due time it will be solved when one remembers the sentiments of the Magyar Nationalists toward Rumania and that Count Bethlen, the Prime Minister asserted that the recent will remain forever a stain upon the annals of our findicates that a future King is expected.

The story which is told by Quotidien is extremely piquant, especially when one remembers the sentiments of the Magyar Nationalists toward Rumania and that Count Bethlen, the Prime Minister asserted that the recent will remain forever a stain upon the annals of our findicates that a future King is extremely piquant, especially when one remembers the sentiments of the Magyar Nationalists toward Rumania and that Count Bethlen, the Prime Minister asserted that the recent will remain for ever a stain upon the annals of our findicates that a future King is extremely piquant, especially when one remembers the sentiments of the Magyar Nationalists toward Rumania and that Count Bethlen, the Prime dinates and the Far East, but was able to did in the story which is told by Quotidien is extremely piquant, especially when one remembers the sentiments of the Magyar Nationalists toward Rumania and that Count Bethlen, the Prime and the Tark that the remaining to home affairs, the Prime and the Tark that and the remaining to home affairs, the Prime and the remaining t

AT GUILDHALL Mayor's banquet was held in the Ancient Guildhall with all the city Mr. Baldwin Speaks of the
International Outlook—

'Third British Empire'

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

International Outlook—

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

In Cabinet Guildhal with all the city fathers and time-honored customs. On this occasion the function had more of an empire character, inasmuch as the visiting dominion premiers were among the guests. They with the ambassadors and ministers of the powers headed by the dean, the Spanish ambassador, nearly all the Cabinet ministers and representatives of all that is notable in resentatives of all that is notable in the Nation's life, gathered round the city's gold plate and the roast beef of old England.

It is tradition on these occasion for the Prime Minister to make a speech, generally on foreign affaire of an annual political stock-taking. This time, responding to the Lord Mayor's toast to his Majesty's min isters, Mr. Baldwin took as his theme a comparison of the imperial foreign policies of the present with little empire many years ago and those of three years ago, when the there were 18 colonies in it. That last imperial conference met.

All-Round Improvement Noted One of the latest writers on the Europe not faced by almost insoluble British Empire had pointed out, he problems while Germany was threatcontinued "a great truth when he ened simultaneously with economic says that we have reached the stage ruin and political disintegration. Unof a third British Empire, an em- rest was rife throughout the East with great pioneering tasks be- and Near East, Europe was on the fore it. We have here tonight the brink of financial disaster. It was ploneers of new ages in the prime one of the darkest moments since the ministers of the dominions. I have war. Tonight I can describe foreign

> they have had at home they have recountry from the very the improvement of conditions in all and Germany trying to eliminate any remaining causes of friction. Much

come from the Imperial Conference icy, because obviously there could now in session here, but a note of be no prosperity for Great Britain

PARIS DISCUSSES PROPOSED RUMANIAN-HUNGARIAN UNION

No Rooted Objection in France to Both Countries Coming Under Single Monarch

"The Sunshine Belt to the Orient"

\$865.65

Circuit the Pacific

16 ports in the Orient and South Seas

FROM San Francisco to Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai,

Hong Kong, Manila, then returning via connecting lines thru Sandakan, Thursday Island, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney to

Auckland, Suva, Samoa, Honolulu, San Francisco or Sydney

Every port is one of keen interest. Here are lands that have

inspired the pens of famous story tellers. True adventure in

And you may vary your trip according to your choice. Visit each port during the ship's stay. Or stopover where you like,

The fare for the entire trip—\$865.65—includes meals and accommodations aboard ship. It costs little if any more than you

A sailing every fortnight from Boston and New York for the Orient via Havana, Panama and California [sailing every Sat-

to Wellington, Raratonga, Papeete, San Francisco.

this great tour.

continuing on the next ship.

spend at home during the same interval.

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable

PARIS, Nov. 10—The possibility of an ultimate union between Hungary and Rumania under a single monarch is being discussed in political circles in Paris. The junction of the two countries would resemble, in some respects, the junction of Austria and Hungary of prewar days. The union of such elements was described fittingly as a ramshackle empire. It was composed of various nationalities and racial minorities. As yet it is simply a proposition up into various parts. up into various parts.

It is strange that the idea of a new form of the old empire should now be entertained, especially as Hungary, which has always described the dissimilar and have profound political differences. It is doubtful whether Italy would look with a welcoming eve on an arrangement Rumanian royal family would be compared to the strangement. welcoming eye on an arrangement of such a kind. In France there appears to be no rooted objection. The proposal which comes to light would keep autonomy for each country, but

Two Birds in the Hand, Etc.



President and General Manager of a Harbor Tug and Barge Company at Oakland, Calif., Has Instituted a Successful "Pigeongram" Service Between Tugs of His Line and the Operating Office in Oakland. Vessels of the Fleet Being Too Small to Carry Radio Broadcast Sets, it Became Neces-sary to Device Some Other System of Communication. Each Unit of the Fleet Carries Two Carrier Pigeons. Photo Shows "Port" and "Starboard," Two Pigeon Messengers Aboard the Tug Restless, in Charge of Miss Antoinette Brown, Who Supervises the Pigeon Cotes on the Dock.

Prince Carol Proposed
After Charles failed the Archduke
Albert was favored. But the recent
bank note incident made Albert im-

kite flying which has been practiced DANISH CABINET RESIGNS OFFICE

> Much-Discussed Disarmament Bill Expected to Be Postponed Indefinitely

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau After Charles failed the Archduke
Albert was favored. But the recent
bank note incident made Albert impossible. The false bank notes of
partisans caused magnates to cast
their eyes elsewhere. Then there
was thought of a union of Hungary
and Rumania, under the scenter of
Prince Carol, who though momentarily deprived of his rights to the
Rumanian throne will almost certainly have them restored to him at
an early date. Count Bethlen, favoring the fusion, sent the former Foreign Minister, Mr. Baufly, to Bucharest to negotiate.

Clearly many difficulties have to
be overcome—tamily, dynastic, national and international. But it is
bimpossible, having regard to the discussions on this subject in western
countries, to fejest the suggestion as
fantastic, without foundation and
twithout future prospects of success.

LONDON, Nov. 10—The indefinite
postponement of the much-discussed
Danish Disarmament Bill is expected
in League of Nations circles here as
a result of the decision of T. A. M.
Stauning, the Social Democratic
Prime Minister, to dissolve the
Danish Parliament. The bill which
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Danis LONDON, Nov. 10-The indefinite

Folketing were unrepresented in the Cabinet) over a minor question of economic unemployment relief, Lanting Sits for Eight Years

new election for the Folketing which will be held on Dec. 2 the sentiment against the Disarmament Bill can not be altered as regards the Lanting which sits for a definite period of eight years, the last election having been in September, 1924. The bill did not even meet with complete approval at Coneva where a considerable number of League enthusiasts held that it desired Permark of the held that it deprived Denmark of the power of defending itself against external aggression, thereby placing the additional burden on the other power of defending liself against external aggression, thereby placing the additional burden on the other members of the League which were bound by covenant to protect Denmark. If the election results in any other party but the Social Democrats forming a government, the Discrats forming a government Bill will disappear completely. And the likelihood of the Social Democrats obtaining an absos held under the system of proportional representation.

others regard this as unlikely de-claring that Mr. Stauning would not unless there had been a fundamental cleavage between the two parties on he other questions

New Fascist Influence

Considerable interest is attached o the influence which will be exerted on the elections by the new movement, pronouncedly of Fascist origin, resulting from the alliance between certain military elements in Denmark and a section of small land owners in the Province north of Schleswig which was returned to Denmark by Germany as a result of the Treaty of Versailles and the lebiscite of 1919.

Normally one would not expect to nd a Fascist movement in such an inherently democratic country, but the Disarmament Bill, coupled with the difficulties of administration in a district where agricultural co-op-erative methods are less developed than those in the rest of the country, has served to bring such a movement into existence. The leader is Cornelius Petersen, who counts some thousands of Frisian peasants as followers. Mr. Petersen demands the suppression of Parliament and churches as being agencies whereby the townsfolk oppress those of the country. He also advocates the decentralized system of government so as to leave the country commun almost complete local autonomy, as

RAILS FOR WESTERN MILLS CHICAGO, Nov. 10—Missouri Pacifichas placed order for 12,000 tons of tie-plates, understanding here being that it went to Colorado Fuel & Iron Company. About 75,000 tons of standard steel rails were placed with Chicago in the last week, bringing Aotal rail tonnage taken by western mills for delivery in 1927 close to 500,000 tons.

Western Pictures

BEAUTIFUL DESERT

Tucson Sporting Goods

disagreement between the Social Democrats and the Radicals (who though counting 20 members in the POSTMARK BILL

Whatever are the results of the Government Gives Way on Advertising Scheme-Electricity Measure

> By Wireless from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Nov. 10—The British legislative ship of state has now been greatly lightened, but a number of important measures are expected to become law in the present parliamentary assion. The Electricity Bill's passing is regarded as secured by the progress made last night when five clauses were agreed to in committee, and the Conservative members hitherto hostile to it announced that they would not now at-

Social Democrats obtaining an absolute majority is believed to be small in view of the fact that the election Baldwin, the Prime Minister, are the Merchandise Marks Bill (for stamping the name of the country Some observers believe that the of origin on certain imported produced alliance of the Social Democrats uce), the Small Holdings Allotments and the Rad: cals which has endured Bill (to help tenants to become for 20 years will be patched up, but home-owners), and the Housing and Rural Workers' Bill (to provide state loans for repairs to country cotissue involving only 3,000,000 kroner has met with much opposition from postponed.

The Government has also definitely

agreed to drop altogether its much criticized measure for post-mark advertising. Among the private members bills to which the Government promises give facilities this session "if time permits" is the long-dis-cussed Roman Catholic Relief Bill for removing the disabilities to which the members of that church are still ubjected in Great Britain. These include carrying the host in street processions and the eligibility of Roman Catholics for the Lord Chan-

WOMAN SHEBIFF IN ENGLAND By Wireless from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Nov. 10-Mrs. Foster Velch has been elected sheriff of the



ntry borough of Southampton. She IRAK HAPPY is the first woman chosen as sheriff officer in England and Wales. South ampton has had sheriffs since 1447 but this is the first time a woman habeen considered for the position.

KENYA COLONY TO GET LOAN FOR DEVELOPMENT

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Nov. 10—A loan of £4,000,000 will be raised shortly for the
development of Kenya Colony, according to advices received here
from Nairobi, the capital of Kenya
Colony, Haif of this sum is required
for harbor improvement at Kliindin
(Mobasa), nearly £1,500,000 for railly
war alterations and extensions, and way alterations and extensions, and £850,000 for new rolling stock and

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Nov. 10—Sir Francis
Towle, a leading British hotel man
who has been chosen leader of
"Come to Britain" movement, designed to attract more Americans to Great Britain sails for New York oday. He will lay the groundwork tages). The Factories Bill, which has met with much opposition from campaign to increase the knowledge workshop owners, who are appreworkshop owners, who are apprehensive of the extension to their works of the welfare conditions applicable in larger factories, is to be

UNDER MANDATE Such Is Opinion That Prevails at Geneva By Wireless

GENEVA. Nov. 10-In an exa tion of his report of 35 pages on the administration of Irak, Sir Henry Dobbs, the High Commi been before the mandate o of the League for two days. The con sensus among the members of the ommission is that Irak's lot is a happy one. Since the Turkish dis was settled by the Council of the

given regarding the frontier and a general amnesty has been pro-claimed. The commercial relations with neighboring countries are nor-

Replying to questions regarding the oil prospects in Mosul, Sir Henry said that researches of the Turkish Petroleum Company, which was an international company, had not yet been completed, but the preliminary results are understood to be encouraging. couraging.
It is emphasized here that the

company's rights only extend over 24 plots of eight square miles each,





The graceful lines of the center strap appear in a combination of patent leather and silk novelty—or tan kid with sharkskin......\$20

WASHINGTON Woodward Bldg., opp. Shoreham Hotel

Exhibit CHICAGO Shops

Peoples Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.

ST. LOUIS

PITTSBURGH

We have no agencies-Our Shoes are sold in our own Shops only.

Also frequent exhibits in all the larger cities, formal notice of which will be sent regularly to anyone forwarding name and address.

Get Osborn Brushes at Your Store

Never sold from door to door

Save Money-Save Time-Save Annoyance

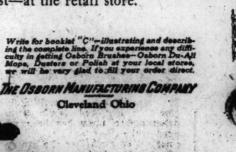


Tired of constantly being interrupted and inconvenienced by door to door canvassers and agents, women tell us that they welcome the opportunity to buy Osborn Brushes at stores-particularly when they know that Osborn Brushes are better and cost much less.

Department stores, house furnishing stores, and hardware stores everywhere are glad to offer you Osborn Brushes of superior quality-modern design — greater service-ability — for considerably less money than you formerly paid for brushes at your front or back door.

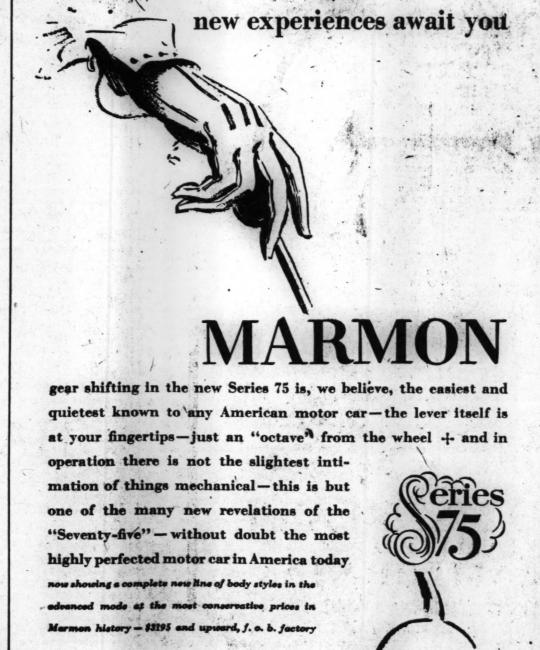
Osborn, the oldest and largest Commproved Wall Brush
pany of its kind in the world, enjoying Son Bristles—
Basily removes
an international business for more surface dust
without injury than 30 years, unconditionally guar- to walls-34 antees every Brush, Mop and Duster Price \$1.85 bearing the Osborn name and the distinctive Blue Handle.

You too can save money, time and annoyance - buy where money buys most-at the retail store.





Your Money Buys More When You Buy at the Store



MARMON-BOSTON COMPANY

894 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE, BOSTON

The Series 75 is also on view in leading Marmon Salesrooms throughout the country.

MARMON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

urday from San Francisco]. Dollar Steamship Line

177 State Street, Boston, Mass.

ESTATE AT SHELBURNE, N. H. WILL BE YEAR-ROUND HOTEL

Summer Residence Alteration and Building of 15 Bungalows Will Cost Reading (Mass.) Man \$50,000-Ex-Owner Had Imported Thousands of Trees

Work of transforming the W. K., been purchased by H. L. Hamilton Ashton estate at Shelburne, N. H., of Needham, who has started to build a house for his occupancy. Henry M. Howard gave title. struction of 15 bungalows, to accommodate 300 guests, has been under-taken by Henry C. Taylor of Reading, formerly owner of Lafayette Manor in Portsmouth, N. H. The estate was recently purchased by Mr. Taylor through Chamberlain & Burnham, Inc., of Boston. Approximately \$50,000 will be expended in the project.

The estate is on the easterly side of the White Mountain range, approximately 1000 feet above sea

evel. The property is surrounded by igh mountains except on the north ide where side where the property slopes downward to the Androscoggin

There is an observatory on the estate which affords a panoramic view of the Androscoggin River and valley to the east of Mount Moriah. Sixty-five acres of the 600 are in lawns and gardens. Thousands of evergreen trees which ornament the place were imported from Norway and Sweden by Mr. Ashton, a New York broker, who first established a summer residence there.

The property is 180 miles from Boston and four miles from Gorham on the state road to Portland, Me. It is 70 miles to Portland and only 40 miles to Poland Spring. The Shel-burne station of the Canadian Na-

tional Railways adjoins the property.

There is a mansion house of 16 rooms, a Swiss Chalet bungalow with trances. The largest of the group of stables is now being transformed into a large social hall, the dimensions of which are approximately 120 feet in length by 70 feet in

Practically every guest room as well as the living rooms will have fire places. Plans have been made by Mr. Taylor for the installation of heating plants in the mansion house

heating plants in the mansion house and Swiss bungalow. The bungalows will be heated by fireplaces.

A large reservoir on the mountainside, fed by springs, provides the water supply. More than two miles of bronze piping are used to convey the water to every part of the estate. Mr. Taylor's plans include the keeping of a herd of 10 Guernsey cows.

More than \$7,000,000,000 already have been spent this year, for con-struction in the United States. The volume of building operations Inanced by this enormous expendiduring the first 10 months of ure during the most avolume regstered during the corresponding period of last year, when all previhis records were broken, according to statistics compiled by the Asso-General Contractors

Despite a decrease of 10 per cent from the September volume as noted last month, the total for the first 10 months of 1926 stands 1½ per cent above the corresponding 1925 figure.

The amount of construction work twice the figure registered as the cided ability, and a mastery of form mpnthly average in 1913.

construction has extended through more than one month. This fact is eased in volume in September. 0 point mark on a scale which Blue, in a solo arrangement of his places the 1913 monthly average on the 100-point basis. The average for

Newton Center, containing 26,290 ited energy coursed through the containing 15,040 feet, and tory to his listeners.

Two houses in Fayette Place, New ton, have been sold for J. Williams. Mrs. A. Lansed has purchased the single house at 9 Fayette Place, with 2000 feet of land and having a total sluation of \$4000. Joseph Gallant noon, has been postponed to the events taken title to the property at ning of Dec. 7, in Jordan Hall. 7-7A Fayette Place, consisting of a two-family house with 4000 square eet of land.

W. F. Smith has sold his sevenroom stucco house and garage, with about 9500 feet of land, at 652 Highland Avenue, Needham, through the Charles G. Clapp Company. The purchaser is Kate V. Jacobs.

The Charles E. Howe Company re ports these transfers: In Davis Square, Somerville, two-story brick and cement garage at 403 Highland Avenue has been a permanent investment. There are 6013 feet of land valued at \$5 a foot

and the building valued at about Property at 221, 221-A, 227, 227-A and 229, 229-A, Riverside Avenue, Medford, has been sold for E. W. Miller to Harry M. Feinsilver. This property consists of three two-family frame dwelling houses with about 3000 feet with each lot. The land is

silued at \$2700 and each building at LeRoy C. Thompson has sold his two-family house and garage at 160-Maine section of the New England Council met here yesterday and made

three three-family houses at 51 Smith Street, 52 and 56 Phillips Street, Roxbury, to Samuel William son. There were 6071 feet of land assessed at \$3000 and the buildings at \$8000. The purchase price was much in excess of assessment.

The Link-Belt Company has taken a lease of space on the eleventh floor of the Statler Building This lease was negotiated through the offices of William Marriott Welch and W. H.

Papers passed today in the sale of the residence at 230 Commonwealth Avenue, having a tax value of \$34,000 to John P. J. Clunie. The grantor is Charles Boyden. This parcel includes a brick and stone, four-story house and 2490 feet of land. The lot is assessed on a valuation of \$17,000; the building, \$16,000. The sale was negotiated through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R deB. Boardman.

MUSIC

Niemack-Gorn Ilse Niemack, violinist, and Isidore Gorn, planist, gave a joint recital at Jordan Hall last evening. Willy rooms, a swiss chalet bungalow with 12 rooms, a group of stables, and electric power house which was recently installed at a cost of \$15,000. The bungalows will be built in a pine grove which adjoins the state road at a point between the two engagement of Mendelssohn's "On rangement of Mendelssohn's "On range Schaefer served as accompanist to Miss. Niemack in her share of the rangement of Mendelssohn's Wings of Song" and three compositions of her own handiwork through which to exhibit her abilities.

The brilliant Paganini initiated the program. It is, of course, lengthy and ostentatious. Every trick of the fiddler's trade finds an outlet here. At a recital it serves little purpose except to display technical achieve-ments. And yet its occasional effec-

tiveness cannot be denied.

Miss Niemack showed all the re quired technical resources. Her bow skipped and jumped and flew about; t sang or sputtered as need arose. was quick paced or slow in turn Her legato was effective, and her tones resonant. Yet there was not that lyric beauty which occasionally graces violin tone. Clearness and sharp brillianey became distinguishing features, rather than luminosity and gentleness. And since the violin s distinctly an emotional instrument, this deficiency was soon apparent.

A group of Miss Niemack's own compositions has been announced, On the Drava," Scherzo, Barcarolle. These proved to be written in a melodic vein and showed a clear

the artistic necessities of all music; large or small, were present in all needed measure. No startling origi-nality flowed through the little pieces, but they were satisfactory recita music. The principal criticism revolves about a similarity of treatment in all three. But as the product andled during October was exactly of a young musician they show dewhich is far more promising than A study of the statistics shows any straining after wildly unusual that no decrease in the volume of harmonic effects could be.

sense of form. Balance and contrast

Mr Gorn played as his portion of the program. Haydn's Andante and viewed as remarkable in view Variations, the B minor Capriccio of the high peak figure set last July and the G minor Rhapsody of hen all records for a single month Brahms, Chopin's A flat Ballade, a were broken. Following a decrease pair of Mazurkas, the Op. 25, No. 12 August, operations again in- Etude and the B flat minor Scherzo. For concluding brilliant music he October operations stand at the had chosen Gershwin's Rhapsody in own contrivance.

Havdn's music drew from him an interesting interpretation. He gave John T. Burns & Sons, Inc., report each of the variations an individual touch, and played them all with Adolph I. Dinner has sold to sense of continuity rather than de-Vincent E. Squiers lot 10 on Inter-vale Road, corner of Beacon Street, ored his tones with warmth. A spirt and valued at \$10,000. Mr. music, representing a romantic Squiers also purchases from the rather than stiffly classical Brahms. ne grantor lot 5 on Intervale The Chopin was much less satisfac

lued at \$6000. Mr. Squiers intends Mr. Gorn has a straightforward o develop these two lots with single manner in his playing which is rather pleasant. He plays simply, Horace Sweatt has purchased the with no affectation. His technique is new single house with 7500 feet of altogether adequate to his demands on it, and, best of all, he differenti-Highlands, having a total valuation of \$12,000. Hans L. Eng was the a bit of musical characterization.

Orloff Recital Postponed

The recital by Nikolai Orloff, pian ist, scheduled for tomorrow after-

QUEEN'S BOSTON VISIT REPORTED UNCERTAIN

Mayor Nichols has announced that from information received it is uncertain whether Queen Marie of Rumania can visit Boston. The Mayor said that George W. Johnson, director of public celebrations in the city of Boston, had received the fol-lowing letter from T. Tileston Wells, consul-general of Rumania in New

"A wire has been sent to one of Her Majesty's ladies in waiting in respect to Her Majesty's visit to Boston and a renly has been reand a reply has been received to the effect that Her Majesty not yet sure whether she can go more definitely I shall communicate with you again."

MAINE TO SEND RECORD DELEGATION

Catherine M. Conley who purchases for a home. There are 5000 feet of land, valued at \$16,000 and buildings valued at \$16,000 and buildings valued at \$16,000 and 10, Howard Park, Newton, consisting of 16,035 feet of land, on Oliver Road, Waban, have

Another All-Year Hotel for New Hampshire



Residence at Shelhurns, N. H. Which is Being Converted Into a Hotel

FINE ARTS, TOPIC OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Fall Convention of Two Districts at Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 10-Fine arts and the dominant need for America to realize the beauty of its own artists' creative efforts, sounded the keynote of the annual fall convention of the fourteenth and Af-teenth districts of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs in the Hotel Kimball yesterday after-

Mrs. Frank H. Stewart, chairman of the art department and widely known Massachusetts clubwoman, be shown in the larger cities of the country. She said the work of living artists needs the well-earned artists needs the well-earned and worthy interest of the American

Mrs. Phillip H. Tirrell, chairman of the literature committee, said that the choice of children's reading should be observed even in their in-fancy. Mrs. David Nickerson, chairman of the education department, recommended that club women work to secure from city governments the appointment of a dean for girls in all schools. She deplored the lack of kindergartens in the State, saying that there were less than half enough to care for the children needing this form of training prior to their gram-

B. U. ANNOUNCES NEW SCHOLARSHIP FUND

\$25,000 by Anonymous Donor to Aid Students

Studiev Scholarship Fund of \$25,000 at the Boston University Scho Religious Education and Social Sorv ice for the aid of worthy students in the school was made yesterday by Walter S. Athearn, dean, on the oc-casion of the ninth annual "Presi-dent's Day" exercises, at which Dayiel L. Markh, president of the university, was a speaker.

The fund is established in honor of the Rev. William Sprague Studley

"The Studley memorial fund," said Mr. Athearn, "will be a great been unable to save from meager salaries enough to send their children through college. It is hoped that other memorial funds for a like purpose will be established."

FIFTY-YEAR MEDAL

medals recently authorized by the Grand Lodge A. F. & A. M. of Massachusetts to be given out in the twenty-fifth Masonic district; was presented Monday evening to William membership secretary, are in care of Spear past Master of Eliot Lodge of Jamaica Plain and now a member of Prospect Lodge of Roslindale. John W. Withington, District Deputy Grand Master, made the presentation to business girls' secretary, and on behalf of Frank L Simpson, Grand Master, at the regular communication of Prospect Lodge, which was also the occasion of the annual council and the Silver Bay Club;

Doell, by Mr. Withington.

SOCIALISTS EXPENDED \$2 AND \$5 ON CAMPAIGN

John R. Mackinnon of Lowell, Se cialist-Labor Party candidate for the office of State Auditor, in his return of expenses filed with the office of Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of State,

according to his return, expended \$150, which was contributed to the blican City Committees of Republican City Committees of Majden, Melrose and Everett. Whit-field L. Tuck of Winchester, as an Independent Citizens' candidate for the House of Representatives, re-ports that he spent "nothing" in his

Y. W. C. A. TO HOLD CANDLE SERVICE

Membership Recognition Ceremony Next Sunday by Invitation Only

The Boston Young Women' Christian Association is sending this week invitations to its 3500 members to participate in the first Cannoon. "The American artist, sculptor, painter, musician, writer or singer, is as true and high a genius as those of Europe," is the thought expressed by representatives of one club after another.

The church will be decorated in the flags of all nations to carry out the theme of world fellowship. Upon entering, each one will be given a



MRS. DUDLEY R. HOWE er of Board of Managers and Candle Lighting Committee

be foreign-born girls representing Better Vocational Guidance representation in Greater Boston. They will be dressed in native cost tume, carrying national banners and emblems, and will sing.

Preceding the lighting of the tapers an anthem will be sung by the women's choir of the Cathedral.

Mrs. Charles Todd Wolfe, executive accretate will represent the "Spirit

secretary, will represent the "Spirit of the Y. W. C. A." Miss Amy Clark to many students, especially the children of ministers, teachers, missionaries and others who have been a Girl Reserve, will be the Inter-

A committee representing all groups in the Y. W. C. A. are active in preparation of the event. Mrs. Dudley Howe, Mrs. G. W. W. Brewster AWARDED TO MASON

One of the new Masonic veteran's

publicity; Miss Margaret Milliken tant business girls' secretary, and Dorothy Wright of the membership council and the Silver Bay Club; program and invitations, Mrs. Harold risitation of the District Deputy.

This medal is awarded Masons afB. Cranshaw, acting treasurer of the flisted for 50 consecutive years and in recognition of faithful service. Henry Doelf, presiding Master, received a Past Master's jewel from resenting young business women; addressing of invitations, residen when Mr. Doell was first made an of Berkeley Street; care of church, officer of the Lodge. A Past Master's Miss Ruth Page Sweet, director of Miss Ruth Page Sweet, director of Diploma was also presented to Mr. the Blue Triangle, 97 Huntington

tions open to women will be discussed and each Wednesday afternoon after that a lecture will be given on individual vocations. These lectures will be the result of careful research and through them an unequalled opportunity will be offered to discover wherein the interests of individual students may lie.

William H. Manahan Jr. The meeting adjourned at 5:30 to inspect the exhibit of photographic materials in Parlor A. The annual banquet will be held tonight at the Copley-Plaze at 7 o'clock. Tomorrow's program includes a tour of Boston, committee meetings, and advised to the control of The board of directors, in their last meeting, voted an expression of gratitude to the administration of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul for pernitting the service to be held there.

CALCUTTA-BOSTON RECORD LOWERED

reports that he spent \$2, which was contributed to his party's campaign fund. Stephen S. Surridge of Lynn, Socialist-Labor candidate for State Secretary, reports he spent \$5, given to the campaign fund.

Alvin E. Bliss, Senstor of Malden.

Alvin E. Bliss, Senstor of Malden.

Alvin E. Bliss, Senstor of Malden.

Which arrived in Boston today, 36 ships was established today by the which arrived in Boston today, 36 days out from Calcutta. This passage reduced the old record by several hours, which was also made by Captain Addy. It also marks the third successive voyage of Brocklebank liners in which each vessel came in shead of its schedule. The passage

The Mahronda will discharge s

WORK DONE ABROAD

and Oil Pictures on View

School of Fine Arts and Crafts, New-bury Street, are exhibiting more than 200 pictures, both water color and oils, at the Grace Horne Gaffery, oils, at the Grace Horne Garlery,
Trinity Court, Boston. The pictures
were done in Italy last summer.

Among the exhibits are works by
Joseph Buters, 1834 Dorchester
Avenue, Boston, who won the European scholarship given by the school

last year. He has copies of Velisquez's "Sculptor" and "King Philip" bust; Ghirlandaio's "Meeting of Elizabeth and Mary." Verincer's "Lace Maker," two copies from Tin-toretto, one done in oil and the other

aeveral water colors, including Towers of San Gimigniano and Ponte Towers of San Gimigniano and Ponte di Vecchio.

Students from Greater Boston exhibiting pictures are Catharine.Bill of Cambridge, a water color of the Piassa San Marco, Vanice; Peter Kilham, Boston, several water colors; Martha Sabine, Chestnut Hill, landscapes in water color, and a copy of early primitive from the Belle Arte in Sienna; Isobel Virtue, Newton Highlands, landscapes in water color, and a copy of a Bottioelli bust; Eleanor Stetson, Cambridge, landscapes in oil and a copy of a Fra Angelico; Ruth Waldron, copy of Crivelli's "Saint Jerome," a detail of Fra Angelicos "Descent From the Cross," copy of Benome Gossoli's freece in the Baint Angustine Church, and Katherine Sturgis, Cambridge, saveral landscapes in oil.

Italian linena, jewelry and Cariste mas gifts are for sale for the benefit of the scholarship tund. The exhibition is open through Nov. 13.

Italian linens, jewelry and Christ-mas gifts are for sale for the benefits of the scholarship fund. The exhi-bition is open through Nov. 13.

ance is the objective of new plans

Smith College is putting into effect

for the first time this year.

Questionnaires have been sent out to all seniors in an attempt to esti-

mate their qualifications for given vocations and their wishes. In each

house senior representatives have

give out news and notices from the

So far as is known, Smith College

is the first woman's college to have

sion of house representatives work-

ing in co-operation with its appoint-

Miss Frances Knapp, the place-

ment secretary, together with a com-mittee of students from the senior

class, headed by Theodora Wagner '27 of Chicago, is looking after the

students' interests after graduation. On Thursday night a me

be held when the entire field of voca-

tions open to women will be dis-

between her potential employer and the student, looking for possible jobs for her, recommending her, and ad-vising her as to her own capabili-ties. In fact the department's whole "raison d'être" is to keep records of students and to find employment for

but also after graduation.

individual students may lie.

A senior wishing to find a position nent business men.

through the personnel department is requested to register. The department then acts as an intermediary

ciussko, a portrait of Washington, which was the low record. The rainand a picture of Mt. Vernon, Wash-ington's home.

Worcester system was 1.96 inches.

a student committee and a commis-

ffice and answer questions.

ment bureau.

STUDENTS EXHIBIT

More Than 200 Water Color

Students and graduates of the He indorsed the Maine view that first emphasis in such a drive be put on

William H. Whittlesey, presiding emphasized the point that the main purpose of the Berkshire Hills Conin tempora giaze, and a copy of Botticelli's fresco at the Louvre. Mr. Butera also has several landscapes done in water color, including the Puenti di Alcantra and the Puenti di San Martin, done in Toledo, Spain.

Nathaniei Wilcox, instructor at Syracuse University, is exhibiting aeveral water colors, including

BERKSHIRE

PLAN PRAISED

Vermont Official Says Its

The report of the committee on a program for 1937 which was adopted by the conference recommends a

of Smith College since 1924, will be

The fourth annual convention of

the Master Photo Finishers of

America opened at the Copley-Plaza

Hotel this afternoon, when Harry S.

Kidwell of Chicago, president, called

the meeting to order. More than 400

delegates from nearly every section

of the country are in attendance. John J. Alves of Braintree, presi-dent of the Master Photo Finishers

of New England, welcomed the dele-

J. George Kenderick of New York

president of the Business Bourse,

International, spoke on "The Great Game of Business." Other speakers

at the afternoon meeting were: A.
A. Odom of Greenville, S. C.; Guy
A. Bingham of Rockford, Ill., and
William H. Manahan Jr.

dresses in the afternoon by promi-

dam. In the period from 6 p. m. yes-

which was the low record. The rain-

Worcester system was 1.96 inches.

FILLING RESERVOIRS

MEET IN BOSTON

the speaker at the comme

PHOTO FINISHERS

for Smith Students Proposed

- Effort to Estimate Qualifications and Arranges

for Lectures on Various Pursuits

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Nov. 10 tor of the Park Avenue Baptist (Special)—Better vocational guid-Church, New York City, and trustee

which the personnel department of exercises of the class of 1927.

HARVARD-B. U. BUSY YALE AWARDS WITH NEW COURSES

Education Extension Now in Eleven Cities

Effect Has Been Feit
Through Wide Area

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Nov. 10 (Special)—Berkshire County is setting a splendid example to other local units in New England, in the work it is annual meeting in Howers of the Seven cities and towns in Massa, Nov. 10 (Mass.) Seven cities and towns in Massa, Nov. 10 (Special)—Berkshire County is setting a splendid example to other local units in New England, in the work it is doing for publicity and improvement, James P. Taylor, secretary of the Courses are being given. They are merce, told the Berkshire Hills Conference at its annual meeting in Hocele Wendell, last night, when the Chicopee, Fall River, Haverhill, Leader in the activities of the New York City, a Chicopee, Fall River, Haverhill, Leader in the activities of the New York City, and Newark, N. J., are the other points. The largest class is that at Spirit of expansion, and the advantage of mass play that comes from action as a united group, which is the power that accomplishes things in these days," he said. "Organized in a region that has charm and distinction to commend it, your cample in these days," he said. "Organized in a region that has charm and distinction to commend it, your cample in the set of the interior of the extension course faculty are Dr. George B. Franklin and Lucy Jenkins Franklin, dean of Richard H. Blythe Jr. of Philadelin a region that has charm and dis-faculty are Dr. George B. Franklin tinction to commend it, your cam-and Lucy Jenkins Franklin, dean of paign promises to be more and more Boston University; Prof. Bancroft Beatley of Harvard; Prof. Charles "You have raised in the vicinity of \$26,000 the first season, and have expended \$14,000 for newspaper advertising alone. Your admirable booklet and folder have found wide circulation. The good effect of this work has been felt in Vermont and New Hampshire, as well as in your own state. If Massachusetts could be inspired to raise a \$250,000 fund for similar work, the movement would receive splendid momentum.

"Old New England hasn't played the game and hasn't kept the pace. New New England is beginning to realize the obligation she owes to herself and the rest of the Nation."

He gave a brief outline of what Vermont is determined in the rest of the Nation."

The successful.

Beatley of Harvard; Prof. Charles Persons. Boston University; Prof. persons. Boston University; Prof. Scheries Perso

He gave a brief outline of what Vermont is doing through teamwork and a pooling of resources to attract visitors and build up the State. Men Indorse Various Pub-

to better business and industrial con-ditions in New England, were unani-monsly adopted at the closing ses-sion of the two days' convention of the New England Association of Ad-vertising Clubs hade in the Chamber of Commerce Hall.

New Engiand Conference to be held in Hartford, Conn., Nov 18 and 19.

The silver trophy offered for the Advertising club having the largest absuber of delegates present, mileage being taken under consideration, was awarded to the Boston Advertising to the Boston Advertising of Dayton, O.

Club. The club had IT delegates in attendance and traveled 44 miles thus scoring the highest number of thus scoring the highest number of arship are Herbert Bios thus scoring the highest number of Lincoln, Neb., and Herbert points, Maj. P. Y. O'Keeffe, president the second-year class the second-year class to sented to the Springheld Advertising Club, as it had the largest percent-age of its membership roll present during all of the sessions of the convention.

Personnel Department Sends Out Questionnaires in BANGOR TO HAVE

Gift to City of \$10,000 for Purpose Announced

BANGOR, Me., Nov. 10 (Special)—
Local city officials are engaged in
working out details of a plan known
as the Student Loan Fund, through which boys and girls of Ban which boys and girls of Bangor are to be given an opportunity to borrow money without interest or security, to enable them to continue in this manner an educational progress that otherwise might be unavailable. At a recent meeting of the City Council, an offer was accepted from the Kirstein family of Bangor, represented by Abram L. Kirstein, under Council, an effer was accepted from the Kirstein family of Bangor, represented by Abram L. Kirstein, under which \$10,000 is to be given to the city as a trust fund. This money is to be under the jurisdiction of the Mayor and school department. "to be loaned to worthy boys and girls irrespective of race, color or creed."

Although no interest is to be charged, the donors suggest those charged, the donors suggest those Prof. J. F. Norris, of the Massa-who benefit under the plan may be chusetts Institute of Technology, allowed to add any sum desired in president of the American Chemical addition to the payment of the loan. Association, will speak at 7 o'clock This is to insure the permanence and Thursday night, Nov. 11, at the angrowth of the fund.

CHAPTERS OF JUNIOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 10
[Special]—Representatives of the 13
chapters of the Junior League in New
England and Montreal this morning
went into business session in the
South Church Parish House. Preliminary meetings last night followed a
luncheon served delegates in the
Longmeadow Country Club by the
Springfield Junior League.

5 o'clock in the afternoon.
The sale will open at 10 o'clock in
the morning and continue until 8 in
in the evening. Luncheon will be
served from 12 until 1:30 o'clock
afternoon tea from 4 until 5 o'clock
and supper from 6 until 7. Mrs.
R. H. Gilpatrick is general chairman for the sale.

WILLISTON ACADEMY Springfield Junior League.

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 10 (P)

The Metropolitan reservoir at linton was quick to respond to the Clinton was quick to respond to the Mrs. Carleton H. Palmer, president students and to find employment for 1.90 inches of precipitation of rain of the Associated Junior Leagues of them not only at the present time, last night as measured at Wachusett America; Mrs. Charles A. Lindley, America; Mrs. Charles A. Lindley, editor of the National Junior League Bulletin and Miss Emily S. Anderson field secretary of the Associated Junior Leagues of America.

Four pictures were recently given to Smith College by Miss Mary E. Clark of Northampton, in honor of Kosciuszko, who was one of Washington's ablest generals in the Revolutionary War. The pictures include a colored portrait of Thaddeus Kosciuszko. BOSTON FIRE LOSSES DROP A decrease in fire losses in the city of Boston has been shown this year as a dormitory for junior school-as compared with 1925, William H. Winkley, manager of the Boston Board of Underwriters, said at the The fourth picture is a full-length portrait of Lafayette, which is over 100 years old, and said to have been Lafayette's favorite portrait of himself. The pictures will be hung in the library of the college.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pas
Worcester system was 1.96 inches.

This rain is insuring to farmers and of Underwriters, said at the annual meeting of the board yesterday. William Glimour was re-elected and others depending for water on president of the board. Other officers chosen were: Walter S. Gierasch, winter drought, Many wells had been dry, and in many cases farmers have pleen compelled to haul water for retary and treasurer, and William domestic uses and for their stock.

Winkley, manager.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Fifteen Members of the

Taft School.

The Harry Wilfred Dupuy and Charles Meredith Dupuy memorial scholarships have been awarded to Scholarships have been awarded to Scholard H. Blythe Jr. of Philadelphia, who carried off high honors at Haverford School; Lewis B. Ward of Pleasantyille, N. Y., an honor student and prominent while in Pleasantyille High School; Edward M. Fleming of New York City, president of his class and an honor student at the Hill School.

Led in Scholarship

honey, Boston University; Morgan L. Combs, formerly supervisor of secondary education in Virginia; Miss Ons I. Nolan, Boston Teachers' College, and Dr. Harry Latshaw, Harvard.

BOSTON CLUB

WINS TROPHY

WINS TROPHY

New England Advertising Men Indorse Various Publicity Movements

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 10 (Special)—Resolutions offering every encouragement and assistance to the New England Council in its egorts to better business and industrial conditions in New England, were upanimonally adopted at the closing ages.

ville, Ind., and won the state

scholarship has been given bur C. Le Gere of Le Gone was valedictorian of his Meyersburg Academy.

C. Mason '285 of St. Louis, Mo.; John F. Robertson '285, North Tarrytown, N. Y., and Arthur B. Hersey age of its membership roll present '29 of Briarchiff Manor, N. Y. The Yale Club of New York City scholarship holders this year, in addition to those in the wises of 1930 are: Alleu M. Look '27, Martha's Vineyard, Mass.; Charles P. Grimes '28, Tacoma, Wash.; John K. Jessup '28, Rochester, N. Y.; Samuel A. Scoville '28, Hampton, Va.; John N. Douglas '298, Fargo, N. D., and William S. Gaud Jr. '29, Asheville. William S. Gaud Jr. '29, Asheville,

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

N. C.

William J. Butler of Brockton yesterday was elected president of the sophomore class at Northeastern University. He was on his class track team last year, and is a member of the Brockton High School Club at

nual sale of the Speech Readers' Guild of Boston, to be held at the Arlington Street Church vestry. Dr. LEAGUE IN SESSION R. H. Gilpatrick, president of the guild, will give an informal talk at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

WILLISTON ACADEMY BUYS LARGE ESTATE

EASTHAMPTON, Mass., Nov. 10 EASTHAMPTON, Mass., Nov. 10 (Special)—Williston Academy has purchased the Henry E. Barnett property in Main Street for school purposes. The property includes a spacious house, and has a 150-foot frontage on Main Street. It includes about two acres of land, running back to the Manhan River.

Presumably the house will be used as a dormitory for junior school-

SIMPLIFIED-LAW MOVE INDORSED

Elihu Root Cites 60,000 Acts of American Legislatures in 5 Years

NEW YORK, Nov. 10—The Har-vard Law School is well advised in making itself the leader of a patient, systematic, organized research to get back to legal fundamentals, Elihu Root told guests at a dinner just held here in connection with the \$5,000,000 endowment campaign by

Mr. Root called attention to the "an impossible situation and one annual convention of the New Eng-that is growing worse," had been land Purchasing Agents Association. caused by the enactment of 60,000

"People are drifting away from the control of principles," Mr. Root said, "and each one is doing the best he can to do what is about right in the cases that come up, because the heterogeneous mass of laws and judicial decisions has become so great that it is quite impossible to make them fit in the administration of

vard Law School criticized "rule-ofthumb trained lawyers" for resisting attempts to better American judicial cedure. He declared that a naonal law school, as the endowment campaign proposes to make Har-vard, would serve as a unifying fac-Mr. Simpson a tor in organizing the legislation of the states.

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president they do not do to the extent they

It was announced that \$1,100,000 of the endowment fund had already en pledged and also that William D. Guthrie, president of the Bar Association of New York City, had given \$10,000 to the fund.

CANADIAN APPLES FOR INDIA VERNON, B. C. (Special Corre-pondence)—As a result of the actives of the Canadian trade commis gioner in India a new market for British Columbia apples has been opened up in Calcutta. Canadian apples are now being laid down in that city at about half the price that was being paid for apples from Kashmir and they are of much better quality. The Associated Growers, he ended.

Ltd., made the preliminary shipment to Calcutta, consisting of McIntosh Reds, Deliciens, and Yellow Newtons. These found favor with the Indian importers and a second and larger consignment was dispatched for the Christmas trade.

PURCHASING AGENTS HEAR PLEA FOR FAITH

Confidence in New England Is Convention Keynote

More aggressive selling methods increased use of newspaper advertising and greater confidence in New England will put New England's business in the forefront of pros perity and will disprove the pessifinancial re-organization of the mistic assertions sometimes heard United States under the Federal Reserve system as a pattern which ward industrially, the delegates mistic assertions sometimes heard might be followed in the work of were told by three speakers yester-legal readjustment. He declared that

The speakers were Andrew J laws by legislatures of the United Peters, president of the Boston States in the last five years, and the Chamber of Commerce; George W. issuance of 65,000 decisions of Gardiner, vice-president of the In-"courts of last resort." dustrial Trust Company of Providustrial Trust Company of Providence, R. I.; and H. L. Simpson vice-president and sales director of the United Drug Company, who spoke for Louis K. Liggett, head of

during the morning, as an indica- lar, local business appeals will betion of the extent to which big business men foresee expansion of the money has been going out because of industries of New England. Actual the automobile. After everyone has a production figures, he added, show car, business will tend to return to that Massachusetts, Rhode, Island normal, and other lines of business and Connecticut are keeping pace with the rest of the country in the

Mr. Simpson advised stronger merchandising methods as a means of obtaining volume in sales. "Back that they hold their profession in highest esteem. This, he declared, they do not do to the control of the cont up your selling by advertising," he salesmanship has caused more fail-

ures than any other business defect." Through adversity New Englanders have learned to endure, said Mr. "During my lifetime have heard the cry about 'the last of New England' at least four times, yet we have survived," he remarked. To any who are renewing this cry he recommended a walk through any large city in New England.

"They will forget their worry about New England. Construction is tremendous in every city; the people fill the theaters; there has been an enormous jump in the amoun of electric current used; motorcars fill our streets; the railroads are becoming more prosperous-in fact, I cannot see where the cry originated,

PROSPEROUS 1927 TRADE FORECAST

Boston Executives' Club Speaker Foresees Wider Spread of Good Times

H. Rand Jr., president of the Rand making its own program. Kardex Bureau, Inc., at a dinner of the Executives' Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, held at the chamber last evening. He predicted that 1927 should be a year of normal transition and preparation for a new

cycle of prosperity.

Regarding automobiles and the belief that the public neglects necessities in order to enjoy such luxuries as the automobile, Mr. Rand, said: stay, and while there will be a drastic let-up over a period of years, I devote themselves to their lessons believe the extravagance in automobiles is over. From now on, the shoe business will get more of its share. children as well as being an educa-People are going to wake up to the fact that they must walk more. Other speakers themselves. things are going to benefit in pro-

portion. Mr. Peters cited the erection of the blast furnace of the Mystic Iron Works, which the buyers had visited division for the consumers' dolcome more alluring. In some cities

will begin to pick up."
Mr. Rand spoke of the normal increase in the population of this country, as being 10 per cent every five years, and meaning greater consump-tion of food, clothing, and all necessities and in the demand for luxuries

He continued: "With abundant credit, with worldwide economic recovery promising good markets abroad, with business management getting the best of business waste, with the efficiency of labor in this country greater than it ever was before, with executives with employment at a high level and no labor dissatisfaction such as characterized other periods of prosperity with industries possessing large reserves and resources, with income tax returns during the last five years showing an increase in the inc of the average person and a gradual decrease in the incomes of the ultra rich, there is no need for deflation and as we take our inventories and adjust ourselves to an even trend of business in 1927, we should be well prepared for another cycle of pros-

NINTH GRADE GIRLS TALK ON EDUCATION

Forms Part of American Education Week

Ninth grade girls of the Norcross School in South Boston visited all the other classes in the district today and addressed them on the value Prosperity is becoming more and of education. This was a part of the nore selective, and instead of being observance of American Education based upon a few industries, it will Week to which all the schools of the be even more diversified, said James city are giving attention, each school

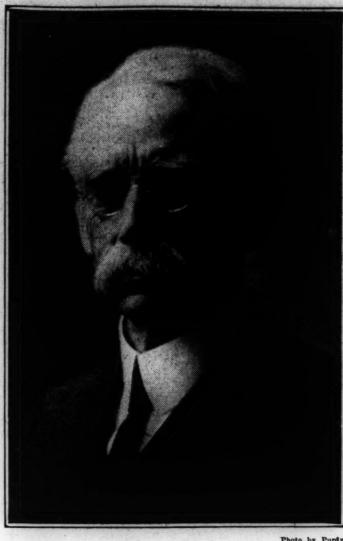
The Norcross School held openhouse for parents and friends, many of whom visited the school, getting acquainted with Miss Mary R. Thomas, master, and the teachers, and viewing the work as well as listening to recitations and seeing how school is conducted.

By having children themselves tell "While the automobile is here to the other children what education means and why the children should Miss Thomas thought the idea would make more of an impression on the tional process for the youthful Many of the schools are blending

American education week, the right use of books being a strong educa-tional factor. Charles F. D. Belden brary, addressed the Abraham Lin-School on the subject last Monday.

Parents' day will be observed at the Bowdoin School tomorrow. Hall exercises were held on Monday, with workers from the local library addressing the children on the use of books. Dillaway School, also, is phasizing books, and also has the subject of education made a special topic for consideration in classrooms

Pupils Pay Him Honor



George W. Brown's Long Service in Newburyport Schools Recognized Series of Tributes.

Record Benching of Champions LAST MISSIONS at Boston Terrier Club Show MEETING OPENS

control of policies, production and distribution, with railroads functioning more efficiently than ever before.

Thirty-Fifth Annual Event Brings Out Large List of Registered Dogs-Ch. Benda Woods II and Ch. Day Dream Among Entries

> The thirtyfifth annual show of the America Specialty show in Boston. Boston Terrier Club of America, which opened today to continue through tomorrow evening in Melarger list of registered champions win, the cup remaining in possession than has been shown in any previous exhibit of the club, according to the superintendent, Charles E. Townend of Boston.

with 24 champions entered for the championship parade which takes championship parade which takes place tomorrow at 7:30 p m. Mrs. E. D. Daley of Detroit shows the two international champions, Ch. Benda Woods II and Ch. Day Dream, and there are many other entries representative of leng lines of champions and the constant of leng lines of champions and the constant of leng lines of champions and the constant of leng lines of champions are many other entries.

Among kennels whose entries are of the club; the Dorchester Kennels, Bunker Hill Kennels and Oread Kennels. The Plains, N. Y., presided, and Mrs.

The Woman's Board of Missions The winner of the cup receives a opened here today what will be its gold medal or cup suitably inscribed last annual meeting, as it will be Building, brought out a or \$10 in gold to commemorate the merged with the American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions of the club. on Jan. 1, 1927.

It was expected today that, when judging began, the judge, Thomas Hunter Jr. of Boston, president of the club (M. J. Lally, Brooklyn, N. Y., from all over the United States and which is the result of many new dogs consider the merger with the men's

here to add to notable records. / Kennels and Oread Kennels. The It was common talk today among show remains open this evening until Frank Gaylord Cook of Cambridge exhibitors and visitors attracted to 10 o'clock and hours tomorrow are

receipts last year of \$393,210, the this amount \$311.405 came from

organizations and the remainder Miss Elizabeth C. Adams will sing. came from legacles.

A gift of \$50,000 from a Worcester county benefactor, and a legacy of \$50,000, made possible the establishment of a new trust fund for the ment of a new trust fund for the ment

on First of January

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 10 (A)-

board's foreign workers. The schol-arship fund of the board has been increased from \$10,000 to \$25,000. The total assets of the board are \$922,029, of which \$638,944 are in trust funds. It has under its care 138 missionaries and assistants, working in the Near East, the Far

of the hoard includes 1400 societies with an aggregate of 55,000 women supporting this mission work.

ARMISTICE DAY **EVENTS LISTED**

Parade, Exercises on Common, and Other Activities Will Honor Day

World War veterans, assisted by the Grand Army of the Republic, the Spanish War veterans and other veteran organizations as well as patriotic societies and women auxiliaries will co-operate in Boston's observance of Armistice Day tomorrow with a varied program of public exercises, parade, and band concerts. The retail trade board of the Chamber of Commerce, as a special concession, has approved a route including Tremont Street where, opposite West Street, Mayor Nichols will review the parade with a distinguished company. The Lieuten-ant-Governor, Frank G. Allen, with the Governor's Staff will review the parade from the State House.

The parade will terminate at the Parkman Bandstand by joining in the annual exercises conducted by t Military Order of the World War. Troops and organizations, except mounted units, will form in column of squads at the stations assigned, ready to start at 9:25 a. m. The

parade will start at 9:30 a. m. promptly. The parade route will be as fol-lows: Arlington Street, Beacon, Park, Tremont, Boylston, Charles, Boston Common via middle Charles Street entrance to Parkman Bandstand

William McGinnis, commander of the American Legion in Massachusetts, will be marshal of the parade.
Other officers in charge will be:
Chief of staff, Lieut. William H.
Griffin, U. S. N. R.; assistant chief 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Program from New York. 8:30—News orchestra. 5—Civide E. Tuck, the poet of the Darks, in original poems.

—From WEAF.

WJR, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters)

7 p. m.—Jean Goldkette's petite symphony orchestra: 5—Quartet. 9:30 to 11:30—Dance music.

Walled at \$1000. The prize is a sterling silver perpetual challenge trophy especially designed to perpetuate the memory of a past president of the club and is awarded annually to the best Boston Terrier Club of main desk,

Valued at \$1000. The prize is a sterling silver perpetual challenge trophy especially designed to perpetuate the memory of a past president of the club and is awarded at \$1000. The prize is a sterling silver perpetual challenge trophy especially designed to perpetuate the memory of a past president of the club and is awarded at \$1000. The prize is a sterling silver perpetual challenge trophy especially designed to perpetuate the memory of a past president of the club and is awarded at \$1000. The prize is a sterling silver perpetual challenge trophy especially designed to perpetuate the memory of a past president of the club and is awarded at \$1000. The prize is a sterling silver perpetual challenge trophy especially designed to perpetuate the memory of a past president of the club and is awarded at \$1000. The prize is a sterling of the guests' use for outgoing calls, and that particular care was given to incoming calls, double precaute the memory of a past president of the club and is awarded at \$1000. The prize is a sterling of the guests' use for outgoing calls, and that particular care was given to incoming calls, double precaute the memory of a past president of the club and is awarded at \$1000. The prize is a sterling of the prize is a sterling of the precaute the memory of a past president of the club and is awarded at \$1000. The prize is a sterling of the precaute the memory of a past president of the club and is awarded at \$1000. The prize is a sterling of the prize is a sterling of the prize is a sterling of the prize i

NEWBURYPORT EDUCATOR WINS UNUSUAL PUBLIC TESTIMONIAL

Reception to George W. Brown to Honor His Half-Cen-2 tury's Devoted Service in Public Schools-Will Receive Title of Master Emeritus From School Committee

as master of a school building, George W. Brown of Newburyport Mass. is to be given a testimonial reception this evening in the Jack-man School Building of which he was the head for 25 years.

At that time the title of master emeritus is to be conferred upon him by the school committee, the first in Newburyport to receive such a title, and a purse of gold is to be presented to him by former pupils. This occasion is pointed to as the high-water mark in the observance of American Education Week in this section of Massachusetts as it typi-fles the ideal in education: a teacher who devoted himself to the children whose character and individuality, in the words of one of these pupils "has fallen upon every boy and girl who has passed through his school." Special Grant Obtained

The influence of "Master Brown," as he is known in Newburyport, for good on the boys and girls who come under his care was recognized when, according to state law, he should have retired eight years ago, there was a general protest by the people of the city, who went to the Massachusetts Legislature and suc-ceeded in obtaining special permission for him to continue in his chosen

Since then several others have re-ceived extension of service, but Mr. Brown was the first. He finally re-tired at the close of school last June and is now living quietly at his home and is now living quiety at his house at 38 High Street, doing much read-ing, "playing" a little, and adjusting himself to the new conditions that have brought him unwonted leisure. This he means to use still for the

youth of his city, studying and work- do so." ing for them, putting some of his ideas into permanent form. He Woman's Board Is to Merge With Men's Organization

present. Men and women who were at one time pupils of "Master Brown" are to be found on every continent It be beautiful on every the beautiful on the beautiful of the beautiful on the beautiful on the beautiful of the beautiful on the beautiful on the beautiful of the beautiful continent. It has been impossible to locate many of them, but one letter of appreciation has come from a far away as Japan. Committees appointed last year to

The reception is being given by the George W. Brown Association of former pupils, of which George A. Ogden is president, Roland H. Woodwell secretary, and Dr. Frank W. Snow treasurer. Frnest Foss, asso-clate justice of the District Court of Newburyport, is to represent the association in a tribute to Mr. Brown. Mayor Oscar H. Nelson is to speak. Clarence Washburn, the new

master of the Jackman School, will speak, as will also Irvin Johnson, representing the Newburyport churches and the board's 28 branch 60 children under the direction of

School Bears His Name

Honoring his services for more number of former pupils of his had a portrait of him painted by a Boston artist and hung in the Jackman

School.

A native of Newburyport, whilets working his way through Amherst, in Mr. Brown taught his first school in the neighboring town of Salisbury in 1873. He became principal of one of the outlying ungraded schools of Newburyport in 1877 and has been a teacher in that city ever since.

"Given a teacher who loves children, who loves to teach, who feels most deeply his responsibility, who fortunately has the sympathy and respect of the pupils and the community, who is independent and does his own thinking, such a one will reap a harvest that cannot be measured by any mercenary yard-stick," Master Brown said yesterday in speaking of his work. First in School Goal

Master Brown puts charactery training above every subject in the curriculum. He is opposed to the modern method of classifying children as "slow," or "briliant" or "average." There is only one group, that can possibly benefit by it and that is the "brilliant," he says, while positive wrong is done the others. positive wrong is done the others. He made it a point to give special attention to boys and girls who for one reason or another were behind. the others, trying to reach their in-dividual need and bring out the most, that was in them without labeling; them as "slow" or "backward."

"The child may be slow but he may have the elements of becoming a very successful man or woman, Master Brown says, and continued "It is not all in books, or courses The social side is a very important side. I know that I have made many boys and girls feel that my interest in them was not a selfish to make my own success, but was, to help them to make a success of themselves, and helped them to

Master Brown thinks that school ideas into permanent form. He misses teaching and the daily contact with the boys and girls whom he genuinely loved. The secret of his success, he says, was his love and sympathy for children.

Pupils on Every Continent

Master Brown thinks that school officials should give increasing attention to the individuality of the teacher. He recognizes the necessity of system but believes that no system cacher. Such a teacher must have a deep and distinguishing love and a de Several hundred former pupils and sympathy for children, he says, must officials of the city are to attend this be a student and sift the many evening's testimonial. Letters will be read from some who cannot be

H. P. WILLIAMS IS NEXT

Lieut.-Gov. Frank G. Allen, acting as Governor, in the presence of mem bers of the Council and the Attorney-General's staff today administered the oath of office to James H. Devlin Assistant Attorney-General, who was appointed associate justice of the ston Municipal Court last week by Governor Fuller.

The council also confirmed the appointment of Harold P. Williams, now United States district attorney, as Superior Court justice. Mr. Wil; liams will be sworn in Friday.

Teachers' Association. A chorus of BELDING-HEMINWAY'S SALES UP Sales of the Belding-Heminway Combassales of the Belding-Heminway Combassales of the Belding-Heminway Combassales of the last quarter increased subassales stantially, according to an official angual nouncement of the corporation. As off Nov. 1 the company reported \$1,700,000 cash on hand, after payment of a division

Chandler & Co.

Sunfast Damask

50 in. wide 2.50 yard

About one dollar less than the usual price.

Why this low price: We are members of a large buying syndicate of retail stores throughout the country. Contracts for hundreds of pieces of this fine damask were placed with the mill a few weeks ago. Chandler & Co. purchased 1500 yards and it has just arrived, through this syndicate.

Allover Patterns

Soft rose and silver. Rich mulberry and gold. Antique rose and gold. Royal blue and gold. Old blue and brown. Beautiful rose and taupe. Sunlight and gold.

Rich black and gold.

Striped Patterns Deep mulberry, blue and

Rich orange and regal blue. Gorgeous rose, blue and taupe. Black and gold with a touch of red. Wide blue, narrow tan and

rose stripes. Beautiful old blue and antique gold-stripe.

Dotted Ruffled Marquisette Curtains

Usually 4.00 pair

One of the largest curtain makers in the East had on hand enough of this fine marquisette to make over one thousand pairs of curtains. We offered to buy the entire lot provided we could sell them at the low price of 3.00 per pair. He accepted our offer, wanting to reduce his stock, and the first lot has just arrived.

A beautiful quality of fine marquisette made with full threeinch side ruffles, over ruffled, both sides picoted. Three dotted patterns, shower dot, novelty ring dot, and cluster ring dots. White, ivory, and beige. They are made the full width, 36 inches wide. Tie backs to match.

Tomorrow's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 10

Evening Features FOR WEDNESDAY, NOV 10 EASTERN STANDARD TIME CFCA, Toronto, Ont. (356 Meters) 6:05 p. m.—News and weather. 8:15— fusical program by Luigi Romanelli nd his orchestra.

WCSH, Portland, Me. (256 Meters) 6 p. m.—Stocks, grain market, weather, announcements and news. 6:20—Special farm feature. 6:30—Children's period. 7:32—State of Maine talk. 8—"Harmonizers." 8:30—Service boys. 9:30—Cour-

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (430 Meters)
4 p. m.—"Dok" Elsenbourg and his
Sinfonians. 4:20—Popular selections by
Jack Fay and Rose Golden. 4:30—News
flashes. 5—"The Day in Finance." 6—
Kiddles' Klub. 6:30—Dinner dance. 6:57
—Empleyment opportunities. 7:30—News
flashes. 7:35—Weather report. 7:38—
Program arranged by the Greater Boston Federation of Churches. "The Rainbow in the Clouds," John Whitman. 8—
Shirley Grant Spurr, soprano; Constance
Bevan Whitcomb, planist. 8:30—Playette, "Cut off with a Shilling," WNAC
players. 9—WNAC concert orchestra, directon William F. Dodge; French-American program. 10—News flashes. 10:05—
Dance music.

Thursday Morning WNAC, Boston, Mass. (480 Meters)

Thursday Morning

Thursday Morning

10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club:
Bible readings, the Rev. Percy T. Edrop,
All Saints Church, Belmont; violin solos, Helen Studzinska, tenor solos,
Frank Whitcher; Marjorie Mills of the
Boston Herald-Traveler Better Homes
Bureau; "Philosophical Recipes," Winfield Knowles; contraito solos, Kathryn
Ker; Jean Sargent. 11:30—News bulletins. 11:55—Time signals and weather
report. 12 m.—Shepard Colonial luncheon concert.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (148 Meters)
3:30 p. m.—Massachusetts Federation
of Music Clubs. 5:15—"Jimmie" Russo
and his orchestra. 5:45—Stock market
and business news. 6—News. 6:15—
"Equal Opportunities." 6:45—Big Brother
Club. 7:30—Arnold B. Little, whistler;
Katherine Kimball, planist. 7:45—"Billy"
Moran, popular songs. 8—Novelty septet. 8:30—Saxaphone octet. 9—The Troubadours. 9:30—"Moment Musicale." 10—
"Joe" Rines and his orchestra. 11—Radio
forecast and weather, E. B. Rideout.

Thursday Morning

Thursday Morning Thursday Morning
7:45 a. m.—Morning watch, Y. M. C. A.,
the Rev. Barret P. Tyler, All Saints
Church, Brookline. 10—Anne Bradford's
half-hour for homemakers; Carrie Gould,
soprano; Kenneth Constance, accompanist, and piano solo: "How Will You
Entertain This Winter?" Anne Bradford.
10530—Events of the day.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)

Mass. (338 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Hotel Lenox Ensemble. 6:30

6:15 p. m.—Hotel Lenox Ensemble. 6:30

Musical Mirth Makers. 7—Market reports. 7:03—M. A. C. farm flashes. 7:15

—Copley-Plaza Orchestra. 7:30—Radio Nature League, under direction of Thornton W. Burgess. 8—Blanche Pickering, pianist: Mary Robinson, violinist; Irene K. Mahoney. soprano. 8:45—Michael A'Hearn, baritone; Anne Cullinane, accompanist. 9—The "Barnstormers." 9:30—Ella May Burdict, soprano; Rene Dagenais, pianist. 10—Weather reports. WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (348 Meters) 7 p. m.—Courtesy dance orchestra. 7:30—From WEAF. United States Army Band. 8—Bancroft. orchestra. 8:30—WEAF, Saxophone Octet. 9:30—Courtesy program. 10—Program from WEAF. 10:30—News.

WCAC, Storrs, Cons. (275 Meters)

WCAC, Storrs, Conn. (275 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Music; the Student's Half
Hour. 8—"When Should Co-operative
Marketing Be Organized?"
WTIC Bestlera

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters) WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y. (865 Meters) 6:45 p. m.—WGY Agriculture Forum.
7:15—News items. 7:30—Weather man.
7:30—Musical program, Rochester, N. Y.
8:15—Studio program from WHAM,
Rochester, N. Y. 9—Musical program.
10—Musical program from WFBL.
Syracuse

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319/Meters)

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319/Meters)
7:45 p. m.—Talk on canned foods. 9—
Joint program with WEAF, New York.
11—Weather forecast.
WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (389 Meters)
6 p. m.—Stock reports and news items.
120—Courtesy program.
1:30—Program om Rochester, N. Y. 8:15—Musical program from WHAM. Rochester, N. Y. 10—
Iunical program from WFBL, Syracuse,
Y.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

WEAF, New YORK City (1972 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner music. T.—Synagogue
services by the United Synagogue of
America. 7:30—United States Army
Band under the direction of Capt. William J. Stannard, from Washington, D.
C. 8—Salon concert, with "Ridoni,"
baritone. 8:30—Saxophone Octette. 9—
"Troubadours." 9:30—Moment Musicale.
10—Comedy duet. 10:30—"La Mascotte,"
by the WEAF Light Opera Company.
11:30—Ben Bernie's Orchestra. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) 5:50 p. m.—State and federal farm markets reports. 7—Commodore dinner orchestra. 8—Imperial Imps. 3:30— "Watchmakers." 9:30—Special hour pro-gram. 10—Record Boys. 11—Astor Orhestra.
WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)

6:20 p. m.—Employment opportunities. 6:30—Ernie Golden and his orchestra. 7—Kerry Conway's Broadway Chat. 7:10 —Ernie Golden. 7:30—Radio Franks. 8— Music. 8:30—Entertainers. 9—"Pioneers." 10:30—Nest Club Orchestra. 12—Enter-WOK, Chicago, Ill. (217 Meters) WAHG, New York City (316 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Margie Make-believe. 7:45
—Lou Drago, ukulele. 8—Donald Fraser,
pianist. 8:15—William F. Sweeney, baritone. 8:30—Concert. 9:15—Sterling Male
Quartet. 9:30—Jevva Blix, Norwegian
contraito. 9:40—Sterling Male Quartet.
10—Weather forecast. 10:02—Studio pro-

gram.

WOR, Newark, N. J. (465 Meters)
6:15 p. m.—Jacques Jacobs' Shelton
Ensemble. 6:45—Bill Wathey in sports.
7—Jacques Jacobs' ensemble. 7:25—
News. 7:30—Carlton Terrace Orchestra.
8—New York University lecture course.
8:15—Katinka Gypsy ensemble. 9—
Studio guild hour. 10—Euterpe concert
trio—Roxana Erb, contraito. 11—Vanderbilt dance orchestra. KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters) 6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:25—Report on all markets. 7:45—University of Pittsburgh. 8—Concert and Hawaiian

trio.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner concert by William
Penn orchestra. Charles Marsh, director,
alternating with Zez Confrey's orchestra.
7—Dally sport review by C. B. Yorke.
7:10—United States Department of Agriculture radio farm school. 7:30—'Uncle
Kay-Bee." 3—Miss Sweeney's players.
8:30—Saxophone octet, from WEAF. 9—
"Troubadours" from WEAF. 9:30—Tom
Cree's West Virginians in program
dance music. 10—Prograns from WEAF.
10:30—Light opera from WEAF under
direction of Cesare Sadero. 10:30—Zez
Confrey's orchestra.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters) WCAU, Finilageiphia, Fa. 1275 meters)
6:45 p. m. — Pennsylvania Orchestra,
7:30—Male Quartet. 8—Minerva Rose
Chadwin, soprano. 8:30—Piano period.
9—Overbrook Hills Hour. 9:30—Senator
Hassenpeffer. 9:35—Charles Borrelli,
songs. 9:45—Frank Cook, old-time songs.
10—Broza and Polontz, comedy. 10:10—
Chagrain Club.

WIP. Philadelphia. Pa. (508 Meters) 6 p. m.—Official weather forecast. 6:05—Dinner Orchestra, direction of W. Irving Oppenheim. 6:30—Popular songs, by Alec Marr. 6:45—United States Department of Agriculture, live stock and produce market reports. 7—Uncle Wip's Roll Call and Birthday List.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) 7 p. m.—Lee Trio. 7:30—Concert, by the United States Army Band. 8:30— Saxophone octet. 9—Troubadours. 10— From New York. 10:30—Dance music. WGBH, Clearwater, Fla. (266 Meters) 8:29 p. m.-Citrus report. 8:30-Open

PWX, Havana, Cuba (400 Meters) 8 p. m.—Army Band concert, Molin Torres, director. 10 — Orchestra, specialty, "Trip to Santiago." WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians. 7—Community fund pro-gram. 1:30—Talks. 8—Public Audito-rium program. 11—Jack Horwitz Colle-gian Serenaders. WCX, Detroit, Mich. (516.9 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner program by Goldkette ensemble. 8—Studio program. 13—Code

of Salesmanship." 7:45—Courtesy program. 9—Studio program. 11—Organist, tenor, and baritone. 12—"The Merry Old Chief." and his "Jesters."

CNRW, Winnipeg, Man. (384 Meters) 10:30 p. m.—Armistice Day program WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (416 Meters)

5:15 p. m.—Children's hour, George Hamilton. 5:45—Live-stock market summary. 6:45—Radio Pioneers' Hour. 7:35—Farm talk. 7:45—Fashion talk, Jeanne Gray. 8—New York program, "Troubadours." 8:30—Musical program, male quartet. 9—New York program, entertainment. 9:30—Musical program. 10—Weather report and closing grain markets. 10:30—Dance program. 11:30—Organ recital, Eddie Dunstedter. WKAF, Milwaukee, Wis. (261 Meters)

6 p. m.—String ensemble. 8—Variety ogram and dance music. WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (226 Meters) 8 p. m.—The South Sea Island Cruise conducted by "Billy" Spears, interna-tional travel authority, 12—Radio spe-

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters) 7 p. m.—Special concert program. 9—Popular program. Popular program.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)
5:40 p. m.—Organ concert. Al Melgard.
6—Supperbell program. 6:30—Sports review. 6:40—Maurie Sherman's orchestra
6:55—"Si" Spencer. 7—May and June.
7:15—Rose Sherman, violinist, and Marie
Ludwig, harpist. 8—University of Chicago. 8:30—WLS Trio. 9—Jack Chapman's orchestra. 10:30—Orchestra recital. 11—Dance program.

WEBR. Chicago. Ill. (228 Meters)

WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (370 Meters) 7 p. m.—Dinner concert. 9—Cello recital, John F. Lingeman. 9—Dance numbers. 9:45—News flashes. 11—Dance numbers: songs, Ward Perry and Earl Gibson; specialties: Flo and Ray; songs. songs, Ray Ronayne. 12—Informal revue.

K.Y. Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)

5 p. m.—The bedtime story told by
"Uncle Bob." 6:30—Dinner concert. 7Family hour. 8:30—Musical program. 9
—Classical concert. 10:30—Congress carnival

WEAO, Columbus, O. (294 Meters) 8 p. m.—Talk. 8:15—Community Chest nusical program. 9—Hour of music. WLW. Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) with, Chembal, 0. (122 message; 5:50 p. m.—Civil service message; weather forecast; market reports. 6-30—Farm Bureau Federation talk. 6:40—Robert Visconti's orchestra. 7—University of Cincinnati program. 8—Solos and ensemble. 9:15—"The Pink of Programs."

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) 6:25 p. m.—Children's story. 3—Book eview. 8:15—Alvin Roehr and his or-hestra. 8:30—Vocalists. 9—Specialty our. 12—Dance music.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)
4 p. m.—Concert prepared by Harry S.
Currie and Elgin Chandler. 7:30—Concert by the Holy Trinity Church Male
Choir.

WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (283 Meters)

6:45 p. m.—Dinner concert by Andrew Jackson Trio. 7:15—WSM bedtime story. 8—Studio program. 10—Pinkey Douglass and his orchestra. WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (\$66 Meters) 6 p. m.—Markegram and weather forecast; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; music, Jack Riley's orchestra. 8—Varied musical program. 9—Program from New York. 11:45—Program from WDAF's plantation studio.

WHB. Kansas City, Mo. (868 Meters) 7 p. m.—String trio. 10:45—Mid-week musicale. WOS, Jefferson City, Mo. (441 Meters)

7 p. m.—Radio Farm School. 7:30—Address by the president of local council of Parent-Teachers' Association. 8—"Missouri in History," by Roy Godsey. 8:05—Address by Keith McCanso. 8:20—Pete Scheil and his singing orchestra. 3:20—Clyde E. Tuck, the poet of the Ozarks, in original poems.

The 400 entries, in a variety of club (M. J. Lally, Brooklyn, N. Y., from all over the onice diseases, drew 235 dogs to the benches with 24 champions entered for the with 24 champions entered for the

the one-breed show that in nowhere 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. A Champion Under Each Arm



Mrs. E. D. Daley of Detroit Holds the International Champions, Benda Woods 2d and Jabs King Tut. These, With Other Brilliant Entries, Are to Be in the

but Boston could so comprehensive HOTEL SCHEME MEETS a showing of the breed be gathered. Few entries but conformed to the last possible degree with the Bos-Over at Hotel Bellevue's new 100ton Terrier standard and scale of points authorized by the Boston Terrier Club of America, which stipulates regarding "the general appearance of the Boston Terrier, that it should be that of a lively, highly intelligent, smooth coated, short headed, compactly built, short tailed, well balanced dog of medium station, of brindle color and evenly marked with white."

Champion Parade Tomorrow at Mechanics Building.

The "ideal Boston Terrier expression," as indicating "a high degree of intelligence" is also an important characteristic of the breed, with color and markings and expression given particular consideration in determining the relative value of gen-

TELEPHONE SHORTAGE

these rooms to people who are will-ing to occupy them without phones." When asked what means of telephone communication guests residtermining the relative value of general appearance to other points.

The chief prize offered is the Fred Davis Cup. offered by the club and one telephone in the hell one communication guests residing in the new addition had, Mr. O. R. C.; adjutant-general, Col. George B. Stebbins, O. R. C.; aldestermining the relative value of general appearance to other points. Davis Cup, offered by the club and one telephone in the hall on each de-camp, Lieut.-Col. Henry D. Corvalued at \$1000. The prize is a ster-floor for the guests' use for outgoing merais, M. N. G., Lieut.-Col. John J.

room addition, which was opened formally two weeks ago, there is an unusual situation in regard to tieup of telephone installation. Charles A. Woods, manager of the hotel, has posted a sign at the main desk in the lobby which reads as follows: "Owing to a controversy which includes the Electrical Workers' Union and unions in the telephone company, we have been unable to install telephones in our rooms in the new addition. We are assigning

Record only

the Sunny Hours

Ponca City. . . .

A Salvation Army spread is pro-

Wentz asks of his friends:

Kansas City, Mo.

TE COMMEND Lew Wentz of

Ponca City, Okla., to the at-

BRITISH WARNED annual meeting of the Association of National Advertisers here. "AGAINST BUYING SOVIET GASOLINE

Price "War" Is Started by yearly. Competition From Russian is one way of harassing the public," Oil on English Market

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Nov. 10-The gasoline price war, which started with the recent offer to retailers on the part of the "big three" in the English gasoline world-the Shell, British Petroleum, and the Anglo-American tian Science Monitor understands, to

sian oil on the English market.

Recently the Russian oil products concern known as "ROP," which importance of mediums used. markets Russian motor gas in England, entered into an agreement with a subsidiary organization—the Independent Oil Distributing Comby the latter of Russian oil in countries immediately surrounding London. The board of this new com-pany, it is stated, includes the names who goes to buy will part quickly ish Ambassador at The Hague, and Lieut.-Col. T. C. R. Moore, Conservative M. P. who served in the British Army in Russia as deputy director of supplies and transport from 1918 the number of pieces handled by the to 1920, and was a member of the Post Office, the financial deficit

Imports From Russia For the eight months up to August motor gas was imported by England from Russia, and as the total monthly production of oil in Russia for Au-gust was 757,000 tons—34,000 tons less than the previous month—it is obvious that the influence Russian obvious that the influence Russian a deficit in money equal to the deficit oil can exert on the British market is that existed before the increase. by no means negligible, even though the major part of this total is required for home consumption.

At present, however, the imports from Russia still represent only a in the tank compared with the place all over the country. total used here. According to the latest available figures some 400,-000,000 gallons of gasoline is imported annually, not to mention a refineries in the British Isles. The total is increasing rapidly and, it is understood, the Independent Oil Distributing Company and the "ROP" intend to undertake a big push old systems should be readjusted to with a view to participating in the growing trade to the fullest extent York told the convention.

Shareholders Indignant

The shareholders in British oil companies whose property is nationalized without compensation by the present Soviet rulers in Russia are they regard as their oil on the British market. Their view is that the oil is the legal property of British and other owners "whose businesses and stock were stolen or confiscated Soviet Government." They add that the funds at the disposal of the Soviet Government and used for clutionary purposes outside Russis "emanate from foreign trade options and are provided by the sale of grain, timber and oil.

warned against buying Soviet oil or and let him take care of them, but women should unite as women rethat "every such purchase constitutes a menace to himself and the country—to himself, because it is subsidizing forces that are out to may direct it into lines which the undermine the system of his indipurchaser would not have thought vidual and every day life; to the country because it is contributing to result in actual sales is the same as funds devoted primarily to the de-struction of the British Empire."

'AD' MEN VISION HOOVER POLICY

Chain Store Head Believes Fads and Fancies Will Be Dropped

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 9 Two Doors from Metropolitan Theatre
Special) — "Simplification and OPEN EVENINGS" standardization," the creed of Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, will be the business by-word of the future, W. T. Grant of New York, president of one of the largest chain store organizations in the country, predicted in addressing the

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23 Makes to Select From WHILE YOU WAIT

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PERRY DEN COMPANY

rt Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Dine at the

Fads and fancies which are "jammed down the throats of consumers by hollow-bottomed adver-tising," he asserted, "are not sound basis for financial success. It has created in the United States an overduplication of items, which clogs up the market and wastes billions

"The same thing by another name Mr. Grant said. "Competing companies have a way of splitting hairs as to qualities of their merchandise, with the result that they become so concerned about methods of 'putting the thing over that they forge the first duty to the customer.

Profits at Definite Margin

"Men in business should set their profits at a minimum." he said. "and that once established, should not Oil Company—of a half-penny a gallon extra profit if they refused to take any more of their attention or stock the "independent" article, is effort. A customer, who in buying, due, a representative of The Chris- feels he is being wrung for all he has, is a dissatisfied customer."

In touching on the psychology of buying, the speaker emphasized the

"The 98 and 97-cent idea is being replaced." he said. "Advertisers once thought that people liked refor the exclusive distribution ceiving change and would slice a penny from a dollar to be obliging. Quarters, dollars and half dollars Sir Walter Townley, former Brit- with a dollar when she would hesi tate at five dollars.'

Postal rates will go back to the 1924 basis during the next session of Congress, due to the decrease in party of Conservative M. P.'s which continues to suffer and, most of all, because of the slump in advertising and selling, Richard H. Lee, of New York, told the convention. Mr. Lee is general counsel of the National Council of Business Mail Users, representing 250,000 mail users.

"Mails due to the increased postal rates will be short over 750,000,000 pieces this year," he said, "and the Post Office Department will sustain "For the first time in years the New York and Chicago post offices have

cities as these have this experience New Tendencies in Marketing Five new tendencies in marketing

have revolutionized buying and sellconsiderable amount produced in ing methods, causing much dissatisfaction among the old school of man ufacturers and merchants, but these new tendencies are here to stay and

"These five methods are," he said "chain-store selling, direct market ing, hand-to-mouth buying, scienti-fic marketing and installment selling. The campaign against chain stores waged several years ago has proved futile. They are firmly rooted now and must be accepted by big manufacturers. The jobber has his

well as through any others." "Hand-to-mouth" buying he clared, has put the necessity of large warehouses on the shoulders of the manufacturer instead of the jobber. grain, timber and oil.

British public, therefore, is 'dump' large orders on the jobber Shuler of New York, urged that

"Installment selling does not increase or decrease the actual pur chasing power of individuals. possible, but in the sum total, the tn cash selling.'

Paper-Two hundred thousand gallons of water are required to produce one ton of pa-per. The pulp used in the process of papermaking is 98 per cent

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EVENINGS

AFTER THEATRE

SUPPERS

FOR

WOMEN WARNED

New York Federation Cautioned Against Cheap Reading Matter

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Nov. 9 matter being tendered modern youth LINKED TO WAGES (Special)—Individual vigilance over through certain types of periodicals was urged on the women of New York State as the duty of the hour by Mrs. Charles M. Dickinson, of Binghamton, before the thirty-second annual convention of the State Federation of Womens' Clubs in her mes-

sage as its retiring president. Though the intention of the delegates not to relax their determination to promote peace was repeatedly expressed, the attention of the conven ion was chiefly centered on the need for piloting the American home through the eddies of post-war ideas.

"We have reached a crucial mo-ment in the world's history," Mrs. Dickinson declared, "Unique national problems unlike anything we have met in the past, and the impor-tance of a better international understanding, face us as citizens of the world; they challenge the attention of every thoughtful woman.

Work for World Court

"Our federation took very high at our convention last year. It would but a contributing factor" in fixing be a great pity if, because of this fact. we now lull ourselves into selfcomplacency and self-satisfaction. The future of the World Court is by no means secure.

"I cannot close without calling your attention to the literature which is absorbing the young persons of today. Do you know what your girls and boys are reading? I feel that it is my duty to warn you to be careful lest you become so absorbed in activi-ties outside your homes that you have little opportunity left to get close to he young persons in your families, to know what they are reading and thinking as a result of their reading, and upon what philosophy they are building as future citizens.

"I suggest that we be very practiout this matter. Take the time to examine the literature for sale at bookstores and newsstands, make inquiries as to the best sellers, talk the modern playwright and learn from him the type of story he must write in order to attract the

crowds to the theater. ' 'Do not allow a group of sensareach their insidious fingers into our very hearthstone and rob our young boys and our young girls of their obedience to law, which is liberty; their regard for the sanctity of marriage. which is the foundation of civilization: their esteem for the sacredness of our American home life, their love country and their respect for

Urges Individual Work

manufacturers. The jobber nas undown troubles, for he is often eliminated, the chain store becoming its labeled in the club member was a publicity agent for the whole Federation, charged with the responsibility both of reputation with the responsibility between the responsibility betw awakening the public opinion neces-sary to achieve its ends.

Four past presidents of the state federation described the future they saw by "looking through the tele-"however tempting the that day has gone, for the jobber gardless of parties in bringing about

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diality of the service you receive. We have striven to provide an atmosphere that says "Welcome Friend" to every patron passing thru our



WOMEN WARNED TO GUARD YOUNG offices, believing that this was a logical step following their original espousal of woman suffrage. The other past presidents to speak were: Mrs. George D. Hewitt of Carthage, and Mrs. Walker S. Comly of Port-

Mrs. Sherman announced at the dinner that she had appointed Mrs. Otto Hahn of New York, chairman of the National Department on Educa-

RAIL EARNINGS

Brotherhoods Make Point That Men Should Share in Income Gains

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Nov. 9-The feature of latest developments in the raillabor hearing before the Board of Arbitration here was contained in the testimony of John G. Walbur. vice-president of the New York Central Railroad, when he admitted under questioning by W. B. Doak, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, that he believed the employees should share in the increased earnings of rail lines.

Mr. Walbur held that rates and ground in regard to the World Court fares paid are "not a controlling wages. He denied that the railroads had sought to inject any references to earnings into the question of refusing a wage increase.

In order for a through freight brakeman to earn \$250 a month he would have to work the equivalent of 51.6 eight-hour days in the month, it was shown, the railroads' statistics setting forth that numerous trainmen earned these wages.

Mr. Doak sought to have Mr. Walbur admit the number of days equivalent work which a man would have to perform, but it was not until Edgar Clark, chairman of the board, took over the questioning that Mr. Walbur said that the 51 days would be necessary to earn the \$251 reported by the The loan funds of \$50,000 he has railroads and 45 days' work in a month to earn \$200. "If a trainman made only the basic

day of eight hours, or 100 miles 30 school, the state offices he is maindays a month, he would get \$145 a taining to work for crippled chilmonth," Mr. Walbur testified.

The use of the month of October by the railroads in basing their wage averages was challenged by tional, Bolshevistic young writers to Doak, who asserted that this was the best season of the year and earnings were consequently the highest. This fact, he said, made it evident that 12 times these figures were not the true average yearly earnings for an employee. Mr. Walbur held that in some instances, at least, the use of this month was fair and equitable in computing yearly earnings.

In the case of yard conductors, L

E. Sheppard, president of the Order Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, the \$250 a month earnings shown for



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swimming pool and Boy Scout camp

he has given Penca City's young

folk, the various gifts he has made

Now he is putting up money to

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PACKAGES - SILVER VAULTS ROOMS FOR TRUNKS-BOXES Special facilities for planos, paintings, works of art. Courteous service resulting in satisfied customers has been our best saset.

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MEN'S SUITS Nuphtha. \$1.35 LADIES' COATS

CLEANSING



LADIES DRESSES ther Prices Just as

The English Cleansing Shops Cleansers and Dyers

The Shoe That Needs "Breaking-In"

TODAY, visit Plotkin Bros. new shoe salon and see the many charming Red Cross models on display.

Note how faithfully they interpret the foremost modes in footwear, yet what a distinctive touch of personality they retain.



You can even wear these shoes home without incurring the slightest dis-comfort—for Red Cross Shoes need no "breaking-



"The Phyllis" A beautiful one-strap model in your choice of Tan or Black calf. \$10

Red Cross Shoes Exclusive in Boston with Plotkin Bros.



help the Oklahoma farmers. Quite GREEKS SETTLE man-Lew Wentz

Arkansas City, Kan. Special Correspondence LITTLE girl had a new cloak which she was eager to wear. When the hour came for her to wear it the first time, the little friends with whom she was going out had already arrived.

"Why are you not wearing your new cloak, dear?" her mother had asked her.

"Mother." the little girl replied.

"Maudie hasn't a new cloak and if I

wear the new one her cloak would look shabbler than ever. I thought at first I would let Maudie wear my new one, but she wouldn't like the old one after she returned home. I union, plus certain allied independthink I'll wear the old one. Mamma."

Now at Height in Garden a working majority if they decide to

tention of his fellow men. Not Special from Monitor Bureau because Mr. Wentz is an oil multi-NEW YORK-Autumnal glory linmillionaire, but because he is a man gers in the hardy chrysanthemum who knows how to use his money border at the New York Botanical He has been brought before the pub-Garden, although the leaves are falllic just now by his offer to lend ing in the hemlock forest and the \$1,000,000 without interest to help berries are disappearing from the finance Oklahoma cotton men. But rowan trees. Thousands of flowers this is only one of the many publicspirited plans that are constantly in shades of tawny yellow, maroon, unlikely to undergo material alteracoming from his apartment in the vivid scarlet, orange and brown are old-fashiened little Arcade hotel in approaching the height of their blooming and will be at their best day's message. The question of At Christmas time every poor

gets an assortment of gifts sion of less hardy chrysanthemums from him. Each inmate of the country farm gets a gold piece. The Indian children get Christmas trees. With its 95 varieties, of which 50 are new to the garden this year.

vided. Large baskets of good cheer are carried to all the crippled COURT CLERK TO BE HONORED youngsters. The telephone girls and postmen are remembered. Then Lew Members of the Massachusetts Bar will gather at the Hotel Somerset this evening to honor Henry L. Bellew, clerk of the equity motion "Boys, have we forgotten anyone?"
"No," they invariably tell him.
"Well," he answers doubtfully, session of the Suffolk Superior Court, who retires after 50 years of court service. Samuel L. Powers will be "it's been a big Christmas but I'd hate to think we had forgotten anythe toestmaster. one."
Mr. Wentz's other benefactions

Doll's Hospital, Inc.

could be named almost to weariness. Have your dolls repaired before established at the state university OLD DOLLS ARE VALUABLE and the state agricultural college By-Lo Baby Heads, Wigs, Parts New Dolls and Doll Clothes. to help put poor students through 37 Temple Place, Boston Tel, Han, 8423 dren all through Oklahoma, the

Come mother's name, are only a few of **DURAND'S** for Luncheon Soda Candy

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REGIME ISSUE

Coalition Becomes Inevitable, as No Party Has Secured Clear Majority

By CRAWFURD PRICE By Wireless from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Nov. 10-An official estimate of the results of the Greek elections credits the Liberal union with 130 seats, and the Democratic ent groups, with 35 seats. There is a total of 286 seats in the Chamber, Autumn's Bright Colorings so the Republicans are assured of

> The extreme royalists under Mi Tsaldaris, received 65 and the moderates, under General Metaxas, 47 seats. The Royalist vote is therefore by no means negligible, and doubtless has occasioned some surprise among Republican enthusiasts. Seven Communists and two independents com-

This situation demands little com ment beyond that contained in yester-Members of Florists' Telegraph Delivery



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régime is settled by an adequate majority. For the rest, no party has secured a clear majority, so that some sort of a coalition becomes inevitable. All the Republican parties may get together, but in view of recent history certain difficulties exist in the way of co-operation between the leaders of the Liberal union and the Democratic union. It is likely that George Kafandaris and Andrew Michalakopoulos will fix up a deal with General Metaxas, thoreby re-ceiving 47 votes against the 35 Dem-ocrats controlled by Mr. Papana-

Parliament probably will reas-semble on Nov. 22, until which time General Condylis intends to remain

Surnames - First come, first served, is in order in Turkey regarding the choosing of a sur-name. The educational depart-ment's ruling allows latitude in the selection so long as it does no conflict with names of historical



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NOVEMBER 15

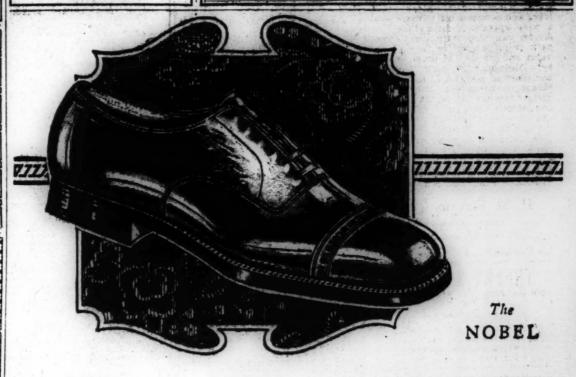




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Large two-handled vases for autumn flowers. Bourds and vases for Thanksgiving decorations. Lamps with colorful parchment

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You <u>Can</u> Afford to Wear Coes & Young Shoes!

THE right price for a pair of shoes is a matter of what you get for what you pay. A low price talks-but it takes quality to keep up the conversation!

Mr. A buys a cheap pair of shoes-\$8. A few months' wear-then another pair-\$8. That's \$16. But friend B, who paid \$16 for one pair of Coes & Young shoes, can wear them at least a year before they become "second best."

The next time you are buying shoes, come to Coes & Young-the store for men who are "rich" in common sense—who know that \$10 to \$20 for good shoes means long wear, smart appearance-money saved.

COES & YOUNG CO. 20 SCHOOL ST.

MEN'S FINE SHOES, ONE OF WHICH IS BANISTER

Survey Shows 83 Municipalities Report Land Given for Purpose

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Nov. 10-A national survey shows that as the community value of land or other property devoted to recreation is being more widely recognized, subdividers of playground and park purposes when large tracts of land are realizing the wisdom of dedicating a portion of the property to public parks, play-grounds, and other recreational fa-341,000 MILES FLOWN

cilities.

Evidence of this appears in a study of state laws and municipal ordi-nances providing that subdivisions shall not be accepted, approved or recorded by public officials unless eservations are made for parks or

playgrounds.

The inquiry was made for the Committee on Judiciary of the Chicago City Council by Frederick Rex, librarian of the Municipal Reference Library here. He found that last year 83 cities reported land or prop-erty donated for recreation purposes as compared with 65 cities the preceding, and that 16 cities reported

Playgrounds Are Required stated, parks and playgrounds have been injured, Colonel Henderson re-

Chicago is considering legislation concerning this subject. The Re- J.EGION WILL CAMPAIGN gional Planning Commission here has recommended dedication of property for playgrounds when new subdivisions are opened. The City Plan Commission of Cleveland recognizes desirability of such dedications but has not attempted to put regulations into effect," is was reported by Charles E. Conley, city

Due consideration should be given to allocating of suitable property for schools, parks and playgrounds to be dedicated, or to be reserved for short session next month, however. the common use of all property owners by covenant in the deed, it was said Adjutant Barton, "is for educa stated in rules and regulations for plats and subdivisions prepared tion of senators and representatives jointly by the director of public serv-but education of the citizens of the ice as supervisor of plats, and the Plan Board of Dayton, O.

"It is deemed advisable that at least 5 per cent of the new area of every plat, exclusive of streets, should be set aside as a play park," the statement continued. "Where such plat contains less than 40 acres the 5 per cent should be combined whenever possible with reserves of

Harland Bartholomew, city plan engineer, wrote in a preliminary street plan statement for Des

Ten Per Cent for Parks "As a general rule, 10 per cent of subdivisions over 20 acres in extent should be set aside for park and playground purposes. Rugged slopes, wooded tracts, water courses, lakes and commanding hill tops have a wide appeal. A far-sighted subdivider can frequently use a small park or playground to increase the value and stability of property near by. Dedication of park, parkway, boulevard or playground land can be turned to advantage if the sub-divider devises his scheme of lots and streets properly. School and church sites should be reserved at the time land is platted.'

In Detroit it is provided that "in

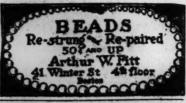
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sion may request the aflotter to dedicate for playsrounds or parks an area which it deems adequate for the children and residents of the allotment."

Pet Contest Proved a 'Howling Succession of the allotment."

Most of the new additions coming Most of the new additions coming into, the city of Houston, Tex., are setting apart some of their land for playgrounds, it was learned.

In Kenosha, Wis., each sub-divider is asked to dedicate at least 5 per cent of his property for public purposes. It is not compulsory, but not one owner has declined to accept the suggestion, according to C. M. Os-

born, city manager.

Dedication of parks and playgrounds in Memphis, Tenn., has been
achieved by persuasion of the subdividers, it was said by Edward B.
Klewer, city attorney. St. Paul,
Minn., in 1885 enacted a law requiring certain dedications of land for was reported.

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Nov. 10-At comple tion of the first six months of its service as a contract air mail carrier, the National Air Transport, Inc., through Col. Paul Henderson, general manager, announced at headquarters here that flights had been made both ways between Chicago and Dallas, Tex., seven days a week, through all kinds of weather, loans of property for recreation pur- and that 92 per cent of the trips poses. Value of property donated in had been completed in the scheduled 51 cities was estimated at \$1,493,256. time of 11 hours and 50 minutes.

Pilots of the company flew 341,000 Henry M. Hagelbarger, director of miles in scheduled flights during this law, Akron, O., wrote that the City period in addition to 33,000 miles Planning Commission there requires the maker of residential allotments to dedicate for playgrounds an area which it deems adequate for the average of one to each 85,000 miles. children of the future residents of Of the thousands of pounds of mail the allotment. In many cases, he lost or damaged, and no one has ported

FOR UNIVERSAL DRAFT

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 10 (A) -The American Legion will renew its five-year-old legislative fight for universal draft at the earliest opportunity, according to James F. Barton, national adjutant of the Legion. Legionnaires place little hope that anything can be done to-ward passage of the Capper-Johnson

tion on the subject, not only educa-Nation as well. The theory has reof every national convention of the cated by President Coolidge and

FLOWER SOCIETY ELECTS CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)-Peter elected president of the Chrysanthemum Society of America. William E. Ekes, Baltimore, was chosen vice-president, and Charles M. Totty, Madison, N. J., treasurer. Baltimore was selected for the 1927 meeting

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a 'Howling Success'

Dogdom Had Red Letter Day

ors in the popularity contest of Famous Peta of Famous People, just held on the Waldorf Roof as a benefit for the North Roof and a benefit for the North Roof as a benefit for the North Roof

prize, with John Drew, the leopard owned by Mrs Florenz Ziegfeld, only 41,000 MILES FLOWN

owned by Mrs. Florenz Ziegfeld, only five votes behind. The next three stages of the water bonds on bid of 100.80.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10—J. S. Rippel & Co. and associates have been awarded stages. The stage of the stage of

terrier.
With canine popularity running high, Taffy, a squirrel monkey with an elongated tail, seeking perhaps to Dogdom Had Red Letter Day
in Winning Awards at
Popularity Show

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK—It was a red letter
ay for dogdom when the first hon-

sian wolfhound, while a wallaby, a raccoon, a couple of elephants, an alligator, a parrot and a baby leopard looked on regretfully.

In the show, and during the proceedings applauded the canine winners with long, loud barks. In fact, caninely speaking, the contest Through Culture was a howling speaking, the contest Through Culture was a howling speaking.

How a Famous Wyoming Ranch Used to Look

in Historic Mexican Town In authorities, and the state too, for that matter, for Culiacan is the state capital, talk of radicalism, communiant and socialism as something every up-to-date town ought to have. The idea has been carried so far as to turn many parks and public places over to the Indians and the laboring classes, practically to the exclusion of all others. The proof that Culiacan hasn't yet waked up fully is that while she's very radical—on paper—if one listens to the one little daily exponent of the policies of those in power, she hasn't turned her Alamericas. Away the Mexican Government partially meda and other parks over to the supplementation has appropriate to the supplementation. chow; Mickey, a German police dog. Señoras Shop From Carriages

Show Windows Are Unknown in Stores of Culiacan Whose Annals Cover 2000 Years-City Park Was Once Site of Pyramid Crowned With Temple

CULIACAN, Sinaloa (Special Correspondence)—This is one of the old-within reach of Mexico City, since est towns in the Americas. Away held on the Waldorf Roof as a benefit for the New York Women's League for Animals, went to a Russian wolfhound, while a wallaby, a proceeding a country of the Irish terrier he isn't, and kept stient, too. Dogs, pedigreed and otherwise, were represented in great is to be depended upon, the Toltecs number at the show, and during the possession of the city of Cultary Yet there is not a plate glass wingraceon. can, then the capital of an ancient

> Through Culiacan, in the following centuries, passed several migrations of Nahuas, the last of which became known as the Aztecs after they entered the Valley of Mexico. Previous to this others founded the great Toltec Empire and the city of Teotihua-

a window has not yet reached Culia-can in the course of its 20 centuries of existence. If you don't want to go in through the door you send word to the keeper of the store that you would like to see such and such articles and he sends round a clerk with them to your house,

Armfuls of Goods

sidewalk in front of a store and the clerks bring out to their carriages for their inspection armfuls of goods; and the ladies, young and old, take their time. They would try the patience of the clerks if they were not supplied with an inexhaustible now being held in the new Madison lation

handsome cathedral; and about it,

to the spires and long narrow windows of the belfries, basking in the dows of the belfries, basking in the and debasing, destructive of the retropical sun; and no one touches sult of the educational work which subtooks them; for it is an Indian tradition, which the whites have adopted, that vultures are lucky.

Passing through another park one

may see scores of these solemn birds sitting on the higher branches and gravely watching the kinder-garten children at play there. One of the teachers says they came there every day; and that they seemed to enjoy the noise and laughter of the hitching rail will be reproduced, and

Radical-On Paper

meda and other parks over to the Indian.

Instead, the old order of things which existed before the revolution; is there. The ladies, old and young, walk about the park in one direction Yet there is not a plate glass window in the place; nor a show window of any kind. If you want to see something in a store you go in through the open door and look at it, for the idea of showing goods in the young men and the old ladies and old men bow and smile and say old men bow and smile and say pleasant things each time they pass

Ladies of quality ride up to the RODEO "COWBOY" FINED FOR CRUELTY

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Nov. 9-The first arrest in connection with the rodeo

magistrate imposed this nominal fine when the cowboy informed the on the other three sides are very Spanish looking buildings all with great broad and high arches facing sonally, since the rodeo managesonally, since the rodeo manage onally, since the rodeo management would not pay it. The magistrate said that if the rodeo management was to pay the fine he would place it at \$50. There is a numerous and dusky colony of vultures in the two slender towers of the cathedral. They have to the spirit of the spir

"We regard the rodeo as an abomination," an official of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said. "It is demoralizing and debasing, destructive of the result of the educational work which is being done in the public schools, where children are taught to be riculture sink to lower and still formers be the humane to, and considerate of, ani-

day. The shouting, shooting cowboy of the plains and the frontier town is a relic of the past; the lariat is schools and better supported rural almost a curiosity; the plains are churches, institutions that have fenced; the cattle are tamed. The rodeo has become commercialized. American character and guiding the Culiacan is radical, as many Mexican it has no place in our modern civil-upward course of American civilization."

co-operation be supplemented by federal relief legislation fitted to the individual needs of particular agri-cultural groups, Judge J. D. Miller of Susquehanna, Pa., president of the National Co-operative Milk Produc-ers' Federation, has pleaded for a check of the agricultural syeep

As one leaves the old park, the old cathedral and kindly, picturesque old Mexican custom he may say: "Culiacan has not yet awaked: She is still dreaming in the past. May she be long in waking."

Addressing the National Federation's tenth annual convention, Judge Miller, who is also first vice-pfesident of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Inc., of New York, declared there is no conflict of interest between fermions of the party of the property o Unity of agricultural effort is now imperative, he said, and to delay will make the rehabilitation more diffi-

Difficulties of obtaining remedial legislation for the farmers at Washington have been enhanced by the conflict of opinion among farm groups as to the character of legislation required, said Judge Miller. "It is fairly safe to assume that if not supplied with an inexhaustible stock.

Square Garden for the benefit of a Culiacan once had a great and high pyramid crowned with a temple. The place where it stood is now occupied by the Alameda or principal city park. On the east of this is the handsome cathedral; and about it, handsome cathedral; and about it, and considered the process of the constitutional and store that if the few mades and in the mediant in the mediant mades and store in the handsome in the mediant in the mediant mades and store in the mediant made and store in the mediant mades and store in the few mades of the farm groups can agree on the type of legislation required, that a large majority in Congress will support such legislation, if in their judgment it is constitutional and sound.

"The needs of various co-operative marketing associations for additional capital differ. With some the paramount need is for sufficient capital to enable them to hold their seasonal, as well as annual, surplus so that the crop may be sold in an or-

derly way.
"That the needs of the several

lower levels. Nor will farmers be the only ones to suffer. Not only does rodeo, as given in this city, does not even depict the West of the present what is far more important the day. The shouting shooting contents to suffer. Not only does not greater prosperity elsewhere, but of living for farmers, better rural



GROUND IS BROKEN

FOR CODY MUSEUM Buildings to Be Reproduction of Frontier Type

CODY, Wyo. (Special Correspondence)—Ground has been broken here for a museum for the preservation of the relics of the late Col. William

erick and William Garlow.

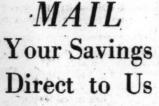
The land was purchased by the hitching rall will be reproduced, and State and has been deeded to the a white picket fence will inclose a Cody Family Memorial Board. With well within the yard. The museum this board the Buffalo Bill, Museum will be dedicated next June. Association, a local committee, is cooperating in raising building funds, and the Cody family will provide an endowment for its maintenance. The log buildings are to be mod-

eled on the group developed by the colonel along the Shoshone River, F. Cody, universally known as now owned by F. S. Groves of Phila-"Buffalo Bill." Cody was the scout's delphia, Pa., who has given consent home town, which he founded in for their reproduction.



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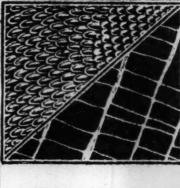


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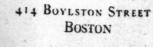
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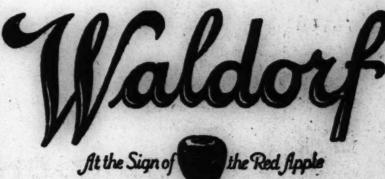
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A Clean Place to Eat-for Men, Women, Children-Breakfast, Lunch, Supper

Drawing Made by Marquette in 1673 Regarded of Vital Importance

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (A)-Voluminous evidence was offered at the Supreme Court chancery hearing in support of the complainants contention that Chicago water with drawals from Lake Michigan eventually might be materially reduced without hardship to the city.

The complainants, the states of Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York, seek to enjoin the Chicago sanitary such quantities as, in their view, impairs lake shipping through lower-

The states of Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Mississippi are represented with the sanitary district opposing the move.

Two Leading Issues

The complainants centered their argument upon two points which they hold to be the crux of the controversy. They sought to establish that the sanitary district, and its predecessor, Chicago's drainage commission, had burdened the popula-tion of down-state Illinois and the contiguous territory in the Missis-sippi Basin with polluted water, and that adequate artificial sewage disposal plants would make unnecesto constitute a burden on Great

Charles Evans Hughes, special controversy, opened the day by overruling defense objections to inclusion in the record of excerpts from previous inquiries into the problem by War Department engineers and committees of the Illinois

Through these records, together with elaborations by counsel, more than 1,000,000 words of evidence was put into the record, detailing the history of the controversy since the of the old Illinois-Michigan Canal in 1865.

British Inquiry Involved

Pending final disposition of the thority from the Secretary of War to withdraw 8500 cubic feet of water a second for drainage purposes. Complainants' testimony included a letter from Frank B. Kellogg, Sec-

retary of State, to the British Am-bassador in Washingon, in which it was conceded that the actual flow through the sanitary district's locks at Lockport, Ill., averaged 9700 cubic feet a second during 1924 and at times reached 12,000.

Mr. Kellogg's letter was in response to a representation from the British Embassy that Canada's interest in the Great Lakes level demanded the protection of the State Department. Canada, which long has been an opponent of the sanitary dishowever, represented directly in the

present proceedings.

There was virtually no cross-examination by the defendant counsel. Presentation of the complainants'

Dr. James W. Goldthwait, profesand complainants' witness, resumed his historical account of more than 100 maps, presenting geological configurations at the south end of Lake Michigan and the probable influence of the artificial Chicago Drainage the Rev. W. Russel Bowie, New York, to electrical workers in New York Canal upon the natural flow of waters in the region.

Among his exhibits is a photostatic print of the Marquette map. Among several lineal miles of maps in evidence, this is the only plan indicat ing a continuous flow of water from the Des Plaines River into Lake Michigan by way of the Chicago River channel. All other contours reveal a natural divide between the the line of what is now Kedzie Ave nue, Chicago.

The point is considered vital, for drainage canal, which reversed the flow of the Chicago River, joined two Mississippi and the St. Lawrence, over a natural barrier. Dr. Goldthwait described the Kedzie Ridge as a continental divide.

CITY UNITY CALLED PATH TO PROGRESS

Construction Council Told of New Methods

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 10 (Special) -Necessity for co-operative action by all civic units of a city in aiding progress was stressed by E. J. Russell, chairman of the St. Louis City Plan Commission, at a luncheon in connection with the American Construction Council's annual meeting

Methods being followed by various branches of industry in assuring the public quality building materials and suggestions as to how further improvement may be made were discussed by D. Knickerbocker Boyd, Philadelphia architect and vice-president of the council, and Prof. H. L. Whittemore, chief of the engineering mechanics' section of the United States Bureau of Standards, Wash-A round table conference on

prentice training in the American building industry was held with F. W. Walker, secretary of the Associated Tile Manufacturers and chairman of the council apprenticeship mittee, presiding. A visit to the Cleveland Plan Apprentice Training

WAR OUTLAWRY PACT ADVISED

Would Establish Foundation for Peace Code, Says Colonel Robins

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 10 (Special)—"Outlawry of war demands that a treaty be signed by all civilized nations as a corner stone of a new international law of peace which shall provide that hereafter no international controversy of any kind or character existing or hereafter arising, shall be settled or at-atempted to be settled by force of arms," declared Col. Raymond Rob-ins, of Chicago, before the International Good Will Congress, held under the auspices of the World Alliance for International Friendship

through the churches in session here "Advocates of outlawry declare that war is such a monster that it cannot be controlled or regulated and therefore must be destroyed root and branch. However difficult the task, we must believe that the over throw of the war system is the great heritage of the World War to this generation. We will be accessories before the fact to the crime of the next war unless our inherited duty

is fulfilled.
"We realize that war is now recognized as the legal method of settling disputes, and to resist it is to put ourselves under the ban of law. We seek not by way of resistance, however, to repeal this war law but by an international treaty of world master for the Supreme Court, to an international treaty of world prepare a record of the 25-year-old peace and thereby put the militarists where they really belong-under the ban of law.

First Delegalize War

"We believe that the overwhelming majority of civilized people everywhere want to be rid of the burden of war. That is public sentiment. But public sentiment can only be made effective by the fulcrum of law. For law is and ought always to after the introduction of the 44-hour

"Thus in place of outlawry being week in the plant. The unions dethe last phase of the slow evolu-tionary process of war extermina-and I gave it to both the men and tion, it is the first and indispensable prerequisite to any plan for durable found that our output was considerworld peace. Our motto is delegalize ably increased. war first, thus we would destroy its institutional status, and it would last summer as an experiment, and automatically sink to the low level of piracy."

Those who believe in outlawry maintain that the agreement for peace by common consent of nations will be the greatest and only effective security against war. Colonel Robins said. Difficult as the work seems to be to get rid of war, he declared it would be vastly harder to restore war to its present status once it has been outlawed by a general treaty among the nations.

War Outlawry Code Asked It was then pointed out by Colonel Robins that international society calls for a code of law based upon outlawry of war, equality of all na-chairman of the New York Br tions, great and small, before the of the National Woman's Party. law; an international court and development and assembling of equit-

Dr. James W. Goldthwait, professor of geology in Dartmouth College war remains legal and available." concluded the speaker, "an appeal to arms could legally supersede the decision of the world court and thus render its jurisdiction futile."

who presided at the afternoon ses-WOMAN GOVERNOR WELCOMES QUEEN

ROUTE TO DENVER, Nov. 10 (AP)—
Democratic and monarchic feminine excluding workers has become acute QUEEN MARIE'S TRAIN EN one of the principal contentions of rulers met at Casper, Wyo., when the complainants is that the artificial the special train bearing Queen Marie of Rumania and her royal great continental river systems, the party pulled into Casper to be greeted by Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross,

mayor of Casper, and was presented to Queen Marie. After chatting a few minutes, Governor Ross took her place between the Queen and Princess Ileana in an automobile piloted hours of employment than are ractory-employed women. She opposed the proposed 48-hour week for women on the ground that it would be discriminatory and cost thousands by Prince Nicolas for a short tour of the city. Thirty minutes later, the party returned to the train, accompanied by Governor Poss. companied by Governor Ross, who is traveling with the Queen to Den-ver at the latter's request. For the first time on their trans-

continental trip, Queen Marie, Princess Ileana and the Prince inspected the cab of a locomotive yesterday during a stop in Wind River Canyon. Informed that the locomotive was an oil burner, the Queen responded that the locomotives in her country are

The speaker sketched the trials which arrested development of St. Louis for years, due, he said, to inability of various groups to get together. He continued:

"It is only recently that the city has been able to get everyone to pull together. Now a bond issue of \$87,000,000 has enabled the city to get new drainage projects, an efficient lighting system and to widen and straighten streets which were first traced by cows."

the locomotives in her country are oil burners.

Last night at a dinner aboard the train in compliment to Governor Ross, which was attended by the Rumanian party and the American personnel, the Governor expressed her hope that the visitors had enjoyed seeing her State, which is nearly the size of the Kingdom of Rumania.

The Queen faced a strenuous day in Denver, beginning with the city's formal reception at the Municipal

formal reception at the Municipal Auditorium and ending late tonight



WOMEN DEFEND 48-HOUR WEEK

One Woman Employer Tells of Her Successful Test of Five-Day Week

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Nov. 10-Increased production and sound business conditions follow adoption of the shorter working day in industry, Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse asserted at a hearing before the State Industrial Survey Commission just Industrial Survey Commission just Mrs. Whitehouse represented the New York League of Women Voters, which advocates legislation for a

The output of her own leather



MRS. NORMAN DE R. WHITEHOUSE

"I closed the factory on Saturdays it worked so well that I am going to continue closing Saturdays during the entire year. There is no sentiment in it. It is a matter of increased production and good business. I adopted shorter hours because they are more efficient and because they pay better."

Another Viewpoint Mrs. Whitehouse is president of the Whitehouse Leather Company, Inc., employing 80 to 100 hands, half of which are women.

Legislation for a shorter working week for women in industry was opposed by Mrs. Clarence M. Smith, chairman of the New York Branch

"The 48-hour proposal endangers

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP)-"Snowballing," building trades term for the practice of slowing up work in Colonel Robins was introduced by order to obtain overtime, was charged and vicinity at the State Industrial Survey Commission's hearing today.

The charge was made by Joseph P Ryan, electrical contractor. The practice, Ryan said, has obtained for at least two years. He added that business agents of the Electrical Democratic and Monarchic Rulers Meet in Wyoming

Workers' Union have "constantly intimidated workers in an effort to dictate union policies," and that "closed" unions" have existed for seven or in the last few months, Mr. Ryan

48-Hour Bill Opposed Mrs. Mabel C. McCurrach, Brook lyn mill owner, testified that house wives and domestics are in greater Governor of Wyoming, wives and domestics are in greater
The West's feminine executive was need of legislation restricting their scorted to the royal car by the hours of employment than are fac-

> Dr. Sylvia Kopald, economist of the Labor Bureau, Inc., told the commission the state should pass the 48-hour a week law for women.

> The textile industry of Massachu-setts has prospered under the 48hour law, passed in 1919, she said, declaring the mills had not been driven south, and the industry re-mains unimpaired in any way, by the shorter hours
>
> James W. Gerard, a member of the
> commission inquired, "Don't you

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-NEW YORK CITY-TURKEYS FED

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Figs, Groceries
EATMORE GRANBERRIES know that Fall River is destroyed?" referring to the industrial depression

Dr. Kopald declared she did not, asserting that some of the cotton mills have grown tremendously since

Jews Move to Sponsor

a Five-Day Work Week WASHINGTON (AP)—A resolution calling upon the Central Rabbis' Organization of America to consider the sponsoring of a national Jewish movement for establishment of five-day work week so that Saturday

were asked to consider other ways held at the Bar Association here. to strengthen the religious element among the Jews in this country. The resolution was among a number offered by Dr. P. Churgin of New York,

Another resolution, introduced by Rabbi Israel Porah. chairman of the Palestine Educational Committee, to build an agricultural college in Palestine, was unanimously carried. Rabbi Jacob Levinson of New York was elected president of the Mizrachi organization, and Rabbi Meyer Berlin, past president, was named

honorary president.

Mrs. A. Goldstein of New York was elected president of the Women's Mizrachi Organization of America. PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Rabbi Abram Siman, Washington, was

ing as a permanent organization here. The next meeting will be held in New York, Feb. 8. The council decided to indorse movement for a more general adop-tion of the five-day working week giving promise of facilitating aid to the Marano Jews of Portugal

elected chairman of the Synagague Council of America at its first meet-

"HILL ROADS" MERGER REPORTED ON WAY

who wish to return to the Jewish

Combined Capitalization Set at \$1,500,000,000

NEW YORK (A)-The New York Herald Tribune says the most imbe the expression of sound public opinion.

after the introduction of the transport of the United States, emponing the "Hill Roads," the Great opinion. portant railroad merger in the westbracing the "Hill Roads." the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, whose combined capital is more than \$1,-

500,000,000, is under way.

Arthur C. James, director of the Great Northern, and the largest in-dividual holder of railroad securities in the country, indicated this in dispatches received in the financial district. Mr. James was quoted as say-ing such a merger is "the most logithe Northwest with two great transocntinental systems—the Consoli-dated Northern and the St. Paul." Northern Pacific and the

Great Northern control the Chicago Burlington & Quincy through ownership of about 97 per cent of the latter's capital stock. Thus, the pa-per says, the merger is a natural development from a corporate angle.

NOT GUILTY PLEA BY FALL-DOHENY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)-Albert B. Fall, Secretary of the Incase probably will require four more days, after which the defense will be heard.

A map drawn by Father Marquette in his explorations of the Illinois' headwaters in 1673 may prove a decisive factor in the controversy.

The most W. Coldbowlin and assembling of equitable provisions in the code for the guidance of this court in the adaptive declared. "Our party does not industry because it discriminates and Edward L. Doheny, the wealthy against them in favor of men." she declared. "Our party does not industry because it discriminates and Edward L. Doheny, the wealthy against them in favor of men." she declared. "Our party does not industry because it discriminates and Edward L. Doheny, the wealthy against them in favor of men." she declared. "Our party does not industry because it discriminates and Edward L. Doheny, the wealthy dorse long hours, but we have never and discovered that long hours were any and affirmative jurisdiction of all industry because it discriminates are discriminates and Edward L. Doheny, the wealthy declared. "Our party does not industry because it discriminates are discriminates and Edward L. Doheny, the wealthy declared. "Our party does not industry because it discriminates and Edward L. Doheny, the wealthy declared. "Our party does not industry because it discriminates and Edward L. Doheny, the wealthy declared. "Our party does not industry because it discriminates and Edward L. Doheny, the wealthy declared. "Our party does not industry because it discriminates and Edward L. Doheny, the wealthy declared. "Our party does not industry because it discriminates and Edward L. Doheny, the wealthy declared. "Our party does not industry because it discriminates and Edward L. Doheny, the wealthy declared. "Our party does not industry because it discriminates and Edward L. Doheny, the wealthy declared. "Our party does not industry because it discriminates and Edward L. Doheny, the wealthy declared. "Our party does not industry because it discriminates and Edward L. Doheny, the wealthy declared. "O the economic position of women in terior in President Harding's Cabinet ment in connection with the cele-brated Elk Hills naval oil lease.

The two men were arraigned for-mally as a preliminary to their trial which is set for Nov. 22. The proceedings required only a few minutes and the reading of the indictment was dispensed with. Messrs. Fall and Doheny entered the court with a large array of counsel and after the charge was read, they rose, pleaded and im mediately left the courtroom.

CANADIAN MOTORCAR TRADE VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Correspondence)—Cuts in the Canadian automobile tariff are affecting the business of making cars in Canada adversely, according to W. R. Campbell, vice-president and general manager of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, who reached here after a tour of western Canada. In the late summer, he said, an additional volume of business developed in Canada wing to the cut in the tariff on popular cars, but at present the reducion is affecting the Ford Company adversely because completed American cars are coming into the country at low prices to compete with the Canadian product.



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In the Lighter Vein

THE UNKNOWN.

A WORD FOR JAZZ Jazz, after all, has its uses, as a correspondent's anecdote points out. The vicar had employed a man to do some painting in the church, and found him plying his brush briskly to the whistled air of a syncopated song. "A some-what—er—secular melody," said the vicar hesitatingly. "Could you not whistle something—er— slightly more appropriate?" Two hours later he returned to find the painter whistling the "Old Hundred," his brush moving slowly in unison. "Dear me." he

slowly in unison. "Dear me." he said thoughtfully, after watching a minute or two; "there was that other tune. Perhaps, after all, you might whistle that again."-Manchester Guardian.

EASY MATTER Tourist: "But this bed, I am sure, is too narrow for me."
Innkeeper: "Oh, I can easily remedy that. I'll get the bedspread.

WHY NOT? "Are you satisfied with the "I certainly am," replied the uccessful candidate, 'I'm one of

0

POOR TAILOR The young wife sat plying her

"It's too bad," she said to her husband, "the careless way the tailor sewed this button on. This is the fifth time I've had to put it on for you." - Progressive



Young Thing (to author who has presented her with an uncut volume of his own work): "Oh! but you

0 SUMMER TRADE Salesman: "I have a line with a good turnover. "Canoes."

THE DIFFERENCE Mrs. Greene: "Mary, how do you tell an old chicken from a young one?"
Mary: "By the teeth, ma'am." "How silly! Chickens have no

0

"No, but I have."-Los Angeles Express. 0

HOMER ON THE LINKS "I played golf yesterday for "How did you make out?"
"Fine! Made a home run right at the start. I batted the ball into the tall grass in left field, and ran around the entire course before they found it."—St. Louis

Chree shoes

world-on any occasion.

feel as good as they look.

extravagantly.

for a hundred occasions

THREE shoes that equip a man's feet to tread with distinction in any circles in the

sesses the conservatism which well dressed men

always want. Comfortable-because every shoe

we sell is made and fitted to make a man's feet

that buying wisely is a lot better than buying

Coward

270 Greenwich St., Near Warren St., New York

Versatile-because their good style pos-

Three shoes that prove the contention

"Have you any of Request's

compositions?"
"Never heard of him." "That's strange; most of the songs I hear on my radio are by him."

shire Post.

CAUGHT UNAWARES The teacher had been giving a very graphic account of the rein-deer, its haunts, habits, and uses. One boy, however, was not paying the slightest attention, so the

"Now, what is the use of the The startled youth looked up "It makes everything in the garden lovely, teacher." - York-



Haughty Chauffeur (to errand boy, in car): "Don't bring them in this

Errand Boy: "What? 'Ave you got a tradesmen's entrance, then?

COPPER NOW A PUTTER The Detroit police have a country club and have taken up golf. They are thinking of carthey can putt people in jail .-

ITALIANS SEEK SCHNEIDER CUP

American Seaplanes Would Take Permanent Possession by Winning Again

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 10 (Special)
—Speeds of more than 250 miles per-hour are confidently expected from the American and Italian racing geaplanes which are to compete here for the Jacques Schneider Trophy. The Schneider Cup race, which is held each fall and is closely watched by the aeronautical world, dates back to the pioneer days of aviation when, in 1913, Jacques Schneider, French armament manufacturer, first put the trophy up for competition. That year the contest was held at Monaco and won by the Frenchman, Prevost. Each year, except during the war. Air Force, is under the direction of Maj. Mario de Bernardi. Two of the the speeds gradually increased until, in 1923, the United States won it for the first time, putting up a speed of 177 miles per hour at Cowes, Eng. e then the Schneider Trophy has

race being held in 1924 owing to there being no foreign competitors. Last year, at Baltimere, Md., Lieut. James H. Doolittle, of the United States Army Air Corps won the contest against Great Britain and Italy in a race in which world speed rec-

remained in the United States, no

ords were broken. Lieutenant Doo-

speed racing seaplanes. The six ma-chines will be sent off at five-minute intervals and will fly over a 50-kiloand back via Newport News wharf to the Naval Base. This course will be covered seven times, making a total distance of 350 kilometers. Frank Schilt, U. S. M. C., the Ameritan distance of 350 kilometers. Can team being under the command of Lieut.-Commander, H. C. Wick, of the course.

Each Has Won Twice

Should the United States win, it would automatically claim permathree times in five years is to be-

lowed by a water-tightness test, both of these being for the purpose of establishing the seaworthiress of the machines, and for preventing the entry of freak machines. Each seaplane must fly from 5 to 10 miles and alight on the water, and navigate at a speed of at least 12 knots for one mile.

This navigability and flying test will be followed by the water-tightness and seaworthiness tests, during which the seaplanes will be moored out unattended for six hours. While these tests are believed to be some-what stringent for such frail racing craft, they are deemed necessary in order that perfectly freak contrap-

tions which do not promote the art of flying may be eliminated. Italy is to be represented by three monoplane seaplanes of the float or twin pontoon type, constructed by the Macchi Company, whose flying boat seaplane last year won third pluce. The engines are Flats, rated at from 700 to 800 horsepower, the machines being, of course, single-

engine types.

In design, the machines represent the last word in cleanness of streamlining, with a fuselage not unlike that of the American Curtiss racer, designed to offer the least possible air resistance. The cooling of the big engines is obtained through the use of what are called wing radiators.

An ordinary radiator of the nor mal type would offer much resist-ance in a racing airplane, so that a method has been developed of em-ploying what is in reality a skin adiator placed over the wings, flush with the surface.

Wing-Type Radiators These radiators offer no additiona resistance, while they provide ample surface for the cooling of the highpowered engines which are fitted in these racing airplanes. The wing radiator was first developed by the Curtiss company, the producers of America's racing airplanes which have secured so many world records in the past and which at present hold the Schweider Cup.

The Italian team of four pilots of the Regia Aeronautica, the Italian

Italian machines will be flown by **Interior Decorations**

Expert advice at no additional cost, Unfinished furniture, novelities. Un-usual color schemes: Refinishing. Small apartments furnished attractively. Estimates and sug RUTH M. JOHNSON, 234 East 35th St. New York City. Lexington 3066

Maj. Aldo Gugliemetti and Capt little's speed was 222 miles per hour and, on the following day, this same pilot, flying his racing seaplane, set a new world seaplane speed record of 245 miles per hour.

Arturo Ferrarin, respectively, while the third machine will be flown by Capt. Guascone Guasconi, or Lieut. Adriano Bacula. It will be recalled that Captain Ferrarin in 1920 piloted This year both Italy and the one of the two SVA planes complete United States will enter three high-The United States has entered thr Curtis racers by members of the naval air service and the marine meter triangular course extending from the Naval Operating Base, Hampton Roads, northwest to a point in the bay to be marked by a boat,

The only material difference between the three American racing sea-planes is in the engines. With the would automatically claim perma-nent possession of the Schneider changes, the planes remain unal-Trophy. The nation which first wins tered since last year. Completely new pontoons of the most modern design have, however, been constructed three times in five years is to become permanent holder of the cup. Italy has won it twice before, and so has Great Britain; but America has won it twice during the last five years.

The race itself will be preceded by the elemination trials, which will start with the navigability test. [6]tart with the navigability test, fol-lowed by a water-tightness test, both

> WHEATON YEAR BOOK EDITORS NORTON, Mass., Nov. 10 (Special)
> -Elections have been made to the staff of Nike, the annual year book of Wheaton College, which is edited by members of the junior class. Jessie C. Smith, Whitinsville, is to be the editor-in-chief. Other editors are as follows: Literary editor, Eloise B. Prentice, Englewood, N. J.; assitant literary editor, Katharine S. Borden, Fall River; business manager, Beatrice Stone, Watertown; assistant business manager, Katharine Gallagher, West Roxbury; photograph editor, Phyllis Nodding, Reading; subscription editor, Rosamund Jameson, Swampscott; art editor, Elizabeth Grieve, Waterbury, Conn.; joke editor, Edith Dodge, Woburn; joke editor, Edith Dodge, sophomore representative, Frances Layng, East Orange, N. J.

COTTON UNITY ASKED BY CREDIT MANAGER

The cotton industry of the United States must become more efficiently organized both for production and for marketing, said J. H. Tregoe, exfor marketing, said J. H. Tregoe, ex-ecutive manager of the National As-sociation of Credit Men, at the monthly banquet of the Boston Credit Men's Association, last night. H. S. Twomey, publicity manager for the Jordan Marsh Company, spoke on the writing of business letters, saying that a collection letter "should sell the customer a willing-ness to pay the bill."



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Stitched or Quilted Silk Lounge Robes, Three Models

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Satin or crepe de chine, all-over stitched or quilted in new patterns, lined with satin or albatross and warmly interlined. New colorings.

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Double-breasted boyish robes of shadow-plaid flannel in warm colorings; also blanket robes, with satin borders, tailored, smart!

Other Quilted Silk Tailored Robes 10.50 to 75.00 Other Flannel or Blanket Robes 13.00 to 22.00.

NEGLIGEES-Third Floor:

Ruins of Lubaantun Show Advanced Civilization-Calendar More Accurate Than Gregorian-20-Ton Blocks in Building on Hill 1000 Feet High

Communal System Blamed

ies, and reports that nearly all of

the adoption of the communal sys-tem of society. He is of opinion that any museum in the world.

them live on the communal system

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—That the key which will of houses, being shared in by the whole community on an equal footing. Shortage of food eventually led history of the human race lies in to physical deterioration, and this, together with the warmth of the climitchell-Hedges, the well-known explorer, who has just completed a about a corresponding lowering of further period of work excavating plorer, who has just completed a further period of work excavating the ruins of Lubaantun, in Honduras. Mr. Mitchell-Hedges first discovered the remains of this prehistoric Maya city three years ago, and this year, in collaboration with Lady Richmond Brown and T. A. Joyce, of the Brit-ish Museum, has devoted most of his sen Museum, has devoted most of his efforts to surveying and measuring the site. During this operation the ruins were discovered of a vast stone building, covering 10 acres of ground, and of a long terrace, built of enormous stone blocks and situated on the summit of a hill over 1000 feet high. Many of these blocks weigh about 20 tons, and the secret as to about 20 tons, and the secret as to how they were transported to their position on the hill has yet to be

The explorers also uncovered the remains of the only amphitheater known in all America, a vast arena which must have held at least 10,000 apectators. This is built in the form of a square, bounded on the east and west by flat-topped pyramids of cut stone, on the north by a series of terraces, and on the south by gigantic stone stairway leading down from the main citadel. This was used. in Mr. Mitchell-Hedges' opinion, for religious ceremonies, though as to the nature of these, little or nothing is known.

No Inscriptions on Stone

In an interview given to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, the explorer explained why this is so, and also gave a great deal of other interesting information as to the significance of his discoveries. It appears that the Maya people

It appears that the Maya people, though highly civilized, possessed no metal tools, and did no carving of inscriptions on stone. It is probable that they left many inscriptions on wood, which would have thrown much light on their history and religious beliefs, but these have, naturally, crumbled to dust long ago.

And yet every indication goes to show that the Maya dyllization was far higher than modern natural science yet understands. For instance, in chronology the knowledge of this ancient people exceeded that of today, and they possessed a calendar which is finer and more accurate than the Gregorian. It functioned for over 5000 years without the loss of a single day, and it starts on a date which synchronizes with Oct. 14, 3373 B.C.

Sculpture as Good as Today's Sculpture as Good as Today's

To turn to their achievements in art though without the use of metal tools, their sculpture was as good as the bast of today, which they were also experts at painting and mosaic work. The evidences of this would go far to prove that their civilization was of very long duration, and it is for this reason that Mr. Mitchell-Hedges believes that when more has been learnt of their history it will be also been learnt of their history it will be also overed that their influence ex-

Mexico in the north. There is also evidence of other peoples itving in that part of Central America, of whim the world knows nothing as yet, and can venture no opinion.

All that he has seen and learned from many years spent with the primitive races of Honduras has convinced Mr. Mitchell-Hedges that, when the key to their ancient history and origin has been found the present conception of the evolution of the human race will be radically too, the financial suzerainty of the human race will be radically too.

All teachers in the country, it will mer, who has been engaged in the Swork at the Smithsonian Institution work at the Smithsonian Institution of two work at the Smithsonian Institution of the brightest stars, but his apparatus of the promulgation of legal opinion to the ways of handling the ivory, metals, amber, wood and other materials that enter into the construction of the primitive races of Honduras has convinced Mr. Mitchell-Hedges that, when the key to their ancient history and origin has been found the present conception of the evolution of the authority of the human race will be radically tion, the financial suzerainty of the the human race will be radically changed It must have taken the Mayas many thousands of years to arrive at the state of civilization arrive at the state of civilization are represented by the opinion of the board, a local cone-shaped metal so that it is as shown by their possession of so wonderful a calendar, and once the wonderful a calendar, and once the ham scale, and if the efficiency of the provision of elementary education in its area is thereby ensured the can build a new instance of the provision of the board, a local cone-shaped metal so that it is as purposed the Burn-perfect as the ordinary cylindrical perfect as the ordinary cylindrical security their history prior to 300 or security the security prior to 300 or security the security prior to 300 or security prio scurity their history prior to sou or 400 B. C., their country will far transcend Egypt in importance from the archæological point of view.

Three Layers of Buildings

tion in its area is thereby en so that before he can build a new indangered, the board may deduct from strument he must fashion new tools. Mr. Kramer says that the most difficult task he ever had was to make authority saves by its default.

Three Layers of Buildings

Such is the explorer's opinion, and it is finding support among all those who are engaged with him in his absorbing work. T. A. Joyce, who has been surveying the site of Lu-baantun on behalf of the British Museum, reports that he has found traces of three layers of buildings on

traces of three layers of buildings on the site of the city, showing that three successive civilizations had their homes on this spot.

The inevitable question as to the reason for the disappearance of so advanced a civilization and for the submergence of a fine people like the Mayas met with a ready explanation from Mr. Mitchell-Hedges. He was not, of course, able to speak with definot, of course, able to speak with definite knowledge of the causes of this, but considered that the indications available provide plenty of material for well-founded conjecture. Traces of cultivation having been carried out on artificially constructed terraces on the hillsides go far to prove that the country was very thickly populated, a deduction borne out by the proportions of the buildings uncovered.

The explorer believes that the Mayas enjoyed a long period—probably as much as 1000 years—of great material prosperity and peace, with the result that eventually the land was worked out and the food problem became an acute one. They apparently lived on the communal sys-



1619-1621 ATLANTIC AVENUE ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

to Be Cradle of Human Race

to Be Cradle of Human Race

of Lubaantun Show Advanced Civilization—
adar More Accurate Than Gregorian—20-Ton

Rocks in Building on Hill 1000 Feet High

this led to the same kind of discord as is shown in this country today by the prevalence of strikes and class warfare. Among the Mayas, one section of the people, thinking to overwhelm their rivals, employed mercenaries from the other tribes, notably the Astecs and the Toltecs, and with tatal results. When the Spaniards arrived, they found the Mayas already in a condition of slavery, and devold of all desire to improve their devoid of all desire to improve their

> gist are 500 or more specimens of quieting and surprising of the facts pottery and other articles recovered which were brought to light at the these is the carved figure of what is presumably a tribal god, made of in Manchester recently. Mr. Mitchell-Hedges has spent 18 years, on and off, among the tribes of Honduras and the adjoining counlava. This is probably many thou-sands of years old, since it was found in a layer of lava which had long been overlaid by a succeeding flow. All of them are now not only degenerate, but are sinking steadily lower, pieces made of black clay as heavy as until, like the Chucunaque Indians of iron, the work of the extinct Chibcha Darien in Panama, they are scarcely Indians, the ancient inhabitants of This, he attributes very largely to ceptional interest, because no exam-Colombia. These specimens are of ex- tics to make this plain. Thus, of the

> New Provincial Grand Master for Western Division of Yorkshire

THREE REPRESENTATIVE MASONS

to Right—Deputy Grand Master Colonal Cornwalls, Provincial Grand Master Lord Ampthill, Provincial Grand Master Lord Lascelles. The Gathering of the Masens at the Deremony of the Installation of Lord Lascelles as Provincia Grand Master of the Western Division of Vorkships Afforded a Brilliant Spectacle, and Took Place in Victoria Hall in the Town Hall of Leeds, in the Presence of Some \$500 Masons in Full Regalia.

WASHINGTON - Instruments for to make.

Measuring Heat of Lesser Stars

Special from Monitor Bureau | each of which requires three weeks

BRITAIN URGED TO USE ITS LAND

Wheat Sown to 9,000,000 Acres Would, It Is Said, Support Whole Nation

The explorers have brought back to England a large collection of specimens gathered during their 18,000-mile journey, including several live boa constrictors, which have been presented to the London Zoo—and 230 varieties of rare butterfiles. But of greater interest to the archæologist are 500 or more specimens of quieting and support less than 4,000,000 people. This is one of the most disjusting and supprising of the facts from the ruins of Lubaantum. One of seventy-ninth annual meeting of the n Manchester recently.

The subject of discussion was the

relative values of cattle raising and agriculture in relation to the Nation's quoted it was very evident that agri-cultural land in England is not being used to the best advantage. It is only 50,000,000 acres in the United Kingdom suitable for the cultivation of foodstuffs, no less than 45,000,000 are

used for growing food for cattle, only about 4,500,000 being devoted to corn and other crops providing

Cereals vs. Meat Such a condition of affairs might be regarded with equanimity were there not such a serious shortage in the supply of home-grown cereal and vegetable foods. But when it is realized that, even including the enormous quantities of meat produced, the total food which comes from the country's 45,000,000 acres is only sufficient to feed 15,000,000 people—less than one-third of the population—the serious nature of the problem will be readily understood.

That the present system is waste-Such a condition of affairs might

That the present system is waste-tul is the chief contention which the Vegetarian Society puts forward in support of its campaign for an in-crease in the area devoted to grow-ing human feedstuffs, and a strong body of opinion in the country now holds the same view. It is already a more or less accepted fact that meat is the dearest of all varieties of food. Though an acre of wheat produces 10 times as much food as one acre of land employed in growing mutton, ye the amount of land devoted to pasture in England is greater than that devoted to wheat and all other crops put together. On the other hand, it would need only 9,000,000 acres to grow enough wheat to sup-ply the needs of the whole nation and make the country independent

adoption to the country, as distinct from any convictions which might I e held as to its claim to support on ethical grounds. He pointed out that the production of cereals, vegetables, and fruits gave a people striking ad-vantages as compared with the rear-ing of cattle and sheep.

This would enable a large popula-tion to be supported upon home-grown foods, greatly increase the demand for labor upon the soil, ren-

demand for labor upon the soil, ren-der a country less subject to the results of industrial depression than factory life, tend to improve the physique and maintain the health of the people, conserve the resources of a nation, and reduce its dependence upon foreign markets and its liability to suffer from speculation in foodstuffs, and constituted an insurance both against unemployment and shortage of food.

SHIPS BUILDING ARE 91 PER CENT MOTOR

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON-The motor shipping now fillding in the world has reached the highest figure so far touched, namely, nearly 91% per cent of the steam tonnage under construction—869,509 tons as against 953,199 tons. In Great Britain at the end of the third quarter of the year there were 272, 606 tons of motor vessels under construction, or 54½ per cent. It is in Denmark, Holland, Italy, and Sweden that the motor tonnage far exceeds the steam tonnage, there being a total of 112,700 tons of steamers, as Is Now the Goal of Astronomers

The severe depression in the ship-building industry is a reflection of the effects of the coal strike. Tonmeasuring solar radiation are so Mr. Kramer is now working on a been learnt of their instory it will be discovered that their influence extended further north and south than has issued a rule the effect of which is at present realised—probably as will be to compet the payment of the Burnham agreed scales of salaries to Mexico in the north. There is also all teachers in the country. It will

Newport

LIBERTY BILLS

Colorado and Minnesota Advocates Outline Legislative Possibilities

Special from Monitor Bureau

Liberty League stated at the annual convention of the league hers.

Answers to inquiries sent out to candidates before the election in Minnesota indicate that medical liberty may have advocates in the new Legislature, said Mrs. George M. Kenyon, director of the Medi Liberty League of that state,

Colorado workers are center-ing their efforts in opposition to compulsory vaccination and other medical orders before they become law, said Mrs. E. U.: Vincent, repre-

senting the Colorado League.

Protest of a small group in Edgewater, a suburb of Denver, prevented passage of; an ordinance for of foreign imports.

Case for Vegetarianism

The case for vegetarianism was well put by one speaker, who dealt with the general advantages of its

and the "Dick" serum, H. E. Soule, editor of the National Obsetver, declared, because, he said, "It is being repeatedly demonstrated that neither claimed to be and because the proofs of danger in their use have become so frequent that it is becoming more and more difficult to conceal their menace from the public."

"I could quote you large numbers of warnings against the pernicious use of toxin-antitoxin," Mr. Soule continued, "but one from Dr. Chester A. Stewart of the University of Min-nesota Medical School, which appeared in the Journal of the American writings abroad and of foreign writ-Medical Association is typical of the ere in America. Governments adopted rest. 'I do not desire to cause unwhose children have undergone the Schick test toxin-antitoxin proceproper and pertinent to point out sent and received a total of 460,658 ing toxin and antitoxin inconlation. are paving the way for evils which may well exceed those they are no 54 countries, including Tasmania, doubt honestly desirous of avoid- Iceland, Latvia, and Liberia. The

Taxpayers' Funds Used Medical men claiming excessive au hority are carrying on propaganda and oppressing citizens with the tax-

payers' own funds, Mr. Soule asserted, saying further: "They control and dictate the health policies of our schools, our hospitals and of practically every total of 112,700 tons of steamers, as health policies of our schools, our against 411,808 tons of motorships under construction. The world figcommunity, they prevent teaching of ures include one motor yessel of anything but old school, aliopathic, 33,000 tons, three between 15,000 and 24,000 tons, four between 10,000 and 15,000 tons, and 35 between 6000 and 10,000 tons.

"The fight against this medical tyranny that we are making is the BLUE PLATE SPECIALS

from 50c to \$75 Also a la Carte SAN GEORGE RESTAURANT W, 39th St. (bet. 5th and Aves.), New York City CLOSED SUNDAYS

come."

Dairymen, members of the Farmers' Protective Association of Ohio, outlined their plans for opposing state and federal tuberculin tests of cattle, tests they declared favored by only one school of medicine.

"These are injurious to healthy oattle," said M. M. Moore, field ascretary of the association. "The government's own bulleting show a shadow.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8—Introduction of bills in the State Legislatures for medical liberty is planned in Colorado and Minnesota, representatives of branches of the American Medical Liberty League stated at the annual convention of the league here.

Answers to inquiries sent out to candidates before the election in Minnesota indicate that medical control of the league here.

SMITHSONIAN'S AID TO WORLD PRAISED Free Distribution of Reports

Started in 1847

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON - Foreign libraians who have been visiting in this ountry since the close of the fiftieth anniversary of the American Library Why the Opposition?

A steady movement is on foot to abaedon the use of toxin-antitoxin tribution of its publications to tech-

The first secretary of the Smith-sonian, in 1847, established the policy of free distribution of its pub-to link up the existing system withrepeatedly demonstrated that neither one is the harmless agent it has been claimed to be and because the proofs of danger in their use have become so frequent that it is becoming more and more difficult to conceal their means of "the diffusion of knowledge among men." This was a new step and has been of immeasurable benefit. As a consequence of it, land and the Frequency of the public." wherever groups of thinkers are or-ganized the traveler finds the green

cover and golden torch of the Smith-sonian publications. Establishment of the International Exchange Service became the chan-nel for the distribution of American the idea and enlisted the organiza-tion as a medium of exchange for official publications.

official publications.

The institution still administers mental literature. Shipments abroad went to 80 distributing agencies in Smithsonian service acted as the re ceiving agency for re-stocking the earthquake. Dr. Matasumoto on his recent visit expressed the gratitude of Japan for this aid.

> The new Weston NEW YORK CITY

An exclusive hotel in an exclusive neighborhood A la carte restaurant which ap-

peals to those who enjoy the food carefully prepared. LEASE OF SUITES being made.

Under KNOTT Managem

BRIDGE ZAMBESI

Preferential Treatment for Plan—Credit Assured Up to £10,000,000

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON—The great bridge which it is proposed to build over the Zambesi River at Sena in Portuguese East Africa, according to Medern Transport, will receive preferential distreatment among the important developments in East Africa, in connection with which the British Government is pledged to lend its credit to the local governments concerned up to the amount of £10,000,000. The manner adds:

paper adds:
"The Sena bridge, which, when constructed, will enable the transZambesia Railway so to be extended: as to provide through running in facilities between the Portugues port of Beira and Blantyre, in Ny assaland, will be built some 200 miles farther down the river than the Victoria Falls bridge, and will be a state of the state ong, low structure over a broad abut shallow stream. A main bridges of 26 girder spans, with one lifting span to permit the passage of river steamers, will be about three-quar-ters of a mile long.

Association, called at the Smithsonian Institution to express their
appreciation of its services. The
libraries of their respective countries, they said, were dependent for
essential records obtained through
the Smithsonian's policy of free disthe Smithsonian's policy of free disthe Smithsonian's policy of free distries of a mile long.

"It is estimated to cost £750,000;
about £250,000 representing steel;
work, which will give work to aconsiderable number of people inGreat Britain. For the birdge and the
the Smithsonian's policy of free diswas provisionally allocated by the East African Guaranteed Loan Committee, and this sum should amply cover the cost, including the

> the bridge site.
> "The construction of such a
> bridge, although not in British territory, is essential to the progressof the British Protectorate of Nyasaland and the Fort Jameson district" paper, "for owing to the ownership East African coast, these territories; as well as southern Rhodesia, are wholly or partly dependent on the port of Beira as their outlet to the



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not paid, it follows that the efficiency

of the educational provision will be

endangered in every case, with con-sequent financial loss and no au-

thority therefore can benefit by de-fault. The effect will be that the

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out the country.

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Those who bought this Velvet last Monday were enthusiastic over its rich, supple quality, its beautiful colors, its firmness and suitability for evening gowns or wraps. So we shall present it again tomorrow at this lowered price, and we invite every woman who intends buying Velvet for winter wear to take advantage of this sale.

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- EDUCATIONISTS

English City Prepares to Pay £775,000 a Year on Teaching System

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON-Lord Eustace Percy, president of the Board of Education. has introduced a new and valuable method of procedure into English educational administration. He has asked all local authorities to submit programs of development for the programs of development for the Dr. Sukenik said that the Third three-year period 1927-30. In con- Wall extends from the Tomb of Helen sequence of this the local authorities to so-called Tombs of the Kings, site up and down the country are now investigating their educational needs, the Russian Buildings near Jaffa discovering their deficiencies, and Road, where the Tower of Psephinos formulating and presenting to the Board of Education complete forecasts of the various educational enterprises needed for the improvement of their services during the ers to close up the Valley of Tyroforthcoming triennium.

This method of procedure is felt to be a great improvement upon the old CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY method, whereby local authorities presented their estimates to the board each year for a year at a time. The new procedure gives the board a comprehensive forecast of the probable course of educational progseveral years ahead, and enables the Chancellor of the Exchequer to gauge what his outlay on

education is likely to be.

As an illustration of the great cently opened at Birmingham. This ilar to one which stands at the endevelopment and extension of educational facilities which the next three years will bring about, the program of the city of Bradford may be cited. In the scheme formulated by this authority the provision of three new secondary schools takes pride of place; suitable sites have been or are being acquired, and the buildings will be erected during the triennium. Five new elementary schools or additions to existing schools are proposed, and districts have been mapped out in which the provision of more nursery schools will be undertaken at a convenient

A large extension of handicrafts is foreshadowed in the decision to establish 20 practical workrooms. The physical needs of the children will be met by additional open-air accommodation, camp, and vacation schools. Progress will be made in connection with the provision of playing fields for both elementary. schools and the central and sec

And furniture is not forgotten. For a long time, according to the directors' report, much of the school furniture has been regarded as unsatisfactoy and out-of-date. A sum of £5000 is to be spent in each of the three years on new desks, and each will have its own separate

chair and locker.

Appendices are supplied showing the financial effect of the scheme. The total cost of the whole of the education system of the city will, by the third year, he in the ferion of £775,000 per angular in referran for this expenditure the Bradford citizens will obtain a greater in proved provision for the educational needs of their childrens. is the first and only co-operative piano factory in Great Britain, and probably in the whole world. The society entered the musical The society entered the musical instrument business some five years ago, when it began manufacturing gramophones. "Amyl" planes were first placed in the society's salesting the highway to the golf links. Here, rooms two years ago, and they now require a factory which will produce them at the rate of 50 per week. They were originally made at the Society's Hay Mills cabinet works in the figure was some time, was some unsightly required to some time, as some time, was some unsightly required to some time, as the some unsightly required to some

"THIRD WALL" OF JERUSALEM FOUND Society's Hay Milis cabinet works in Birmingham, which four years ago was producing furniture to the value of £1000 per week. The production today is at the rate of £3500 per Both signs are chiseled from solid

Structure Revealed in Excavations of Dr. Sukenik

JERUSALEM (Special Correspond ence)-The remains of the Third Wall of Jesusalem, revealed in excavations conducted by Dr. E. L. Sukenik and Dr. L. A. Mayer of the Jewish Palestine Exploration Society, clearly prove that it was built to protect the new residential suburbs of ancient Jerusalem that sprang up about the end of the Second Temple era. The statement of Josephus Flavius in his "History of the Jews" that King. Agrippa I was the builder of the wall is now borne out, according to Dr. Sukenik, who recently lectured here on the results of his investigations.

The wall, which is north of the present square structure that circles the Holy City, preceded the Byzan-tine epoch and the later Roman *period, as in several places remains were uncovered of Roman and Byzantine structures erected on the foundations of the wall. The ruins of two towers jutting forth from the bed of the wall show that Josephus was right in declaring that Agrippa was forced to suspend construction

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when he came under the notice of the Roman rulers, who viewed his ACT IN BRADFORD wall was finished only upon the outbreak of the war with Rome. Distinguished visitors and investi-gators in Jerusalem during the past century had long been under the im-pression that there was an extension

OPENS PIANO FACTORY

MANCHESTER, Eng. (Special Cor-

Barbers Postpone 'No-Tips' dizes.

for the barbers had to face a bevy of

waiters at their annual banquet.

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dren rather than the home-made or soup bowl shingle are advocated by

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FLORISTS

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of the northern wall, Dr. Sukenik de-clares. An extensive building boom had to a large extent wiped out his-toric traces, leaving the archæologists to puzzle out the traces of the wall. During the winter of 1925 a huge block of stone was found when a road was under construction, and further examination proved that it was part of a massive structure. When the Jewish Palestine Explora-Topeks, especially with the owners of beautiful homes in the country aurrounding the city. Some very distinctive signs have been erected during the last year or so. Being individually designed to suit the taste of tion Society carried its investiga-tions further, a line of wall some 450 meters in length was revealed. the occupant of the home, they lend quaint atmosphere to the place they serve to designate. The names chosen for the homes either have special sentiment attached to them,

or are an adaptation of the name of the owner.
"Rhodeside" is the name selected Riodeside is the name selected for the beautiful suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Rhodes in Highland Park, east of Topeka. The Highland Park, east of Topeka. The designation for the sign is the prod-uct of Mr. Rhodes ingenuity. It depicts a foursome at the tee and a twosome on the green. The funda-mental idea of the design is to in-troduce clearly and proportionately respondence)—As a result of a the characteristic poses of a golf rapidly increasing demand for cooperatively produced pianos, the Co-operative Wholesale Society has built a piano factory, which was re-

riam's Corner." This is the way it came to be used. One day, as Mrs. Jack Merriam was looking through the pages of the Antique Maga-zine, her glance fell upon an advertisement of an antique shop in Massachusetts having the name "Merriam." Further investigation disclosed the fact that this had been an old homestead, having belonged to her husband's ancestors. At the time of the Revolution there were three Merriam houses at this corner, and three farms. The spot is marked by a stone slab bearing this inscription:

Merriam's Corner The British troops retreating from the Old North Bridge were here attacked in flank by the men of Concord and neighboring towns and driven under a hot fire to Charlestown.

The discovery of this old home tead so interested Mr. and Mrs. Merriam that they decided to give the same name to their home. The iron sign marking "Merriam's Corner" in Topeka represents a couple of picturesque individuals passing each other at the crossroads; one silhouetted figure aback his trotting mare and the other driving a lazy mule.

A name which, without an explanation, seems to present two rather Court." The plan of the owner. Miss M. L. Addins, was to combine the idea of a court and cabins by building two little cabins on either side on a motorcycle. American labor emof her own quaint cottage, in order ploys the automobile. This well-that her friends might occupy them worn generalization pointing to the at their pleasure. She has also two rustic bridges and an outdoor cook relative standards of comfort prestove. The buildings are nestled in vailing in the communities con-among the trees, and surrounded by cerned, deserves to be recalled alongamong the trees, and surrounded by rising ground, thus giving the effect of a court. Miss Addis is a lover of the woods, and has arranged her dwelling to fit in with the "great out-of-doors" as much as possible. There are 100 trees on the grounds, including wild mulberry, elm, oak, walnut, redbud, Scotch pine, flowering crab, hickory, and hackberry Here, too, is something of a bird sanctuary The sign on the highway is enameled in bright colors, and seems to promise birds and folks alike that a cordial welcome will be found back among the trees.

welcome will be found back among the trees.

Another suburban home is "Georgian Court," the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Godfrey Moore. The name has a triple meaning: First, as the name of the owner; second, as the name of Mrs. Moore, which is "Georgia," and third, it designates the style of architecture used on the house, which is Georgian or Colonial. Mr. Moore is a dog fancier, specializing in English and Irish setters. He has had erected in his yard a 50-foot flagpole, at the his yard a 50-foot flagpole, at the top of which is an aluminum repro-duction of his favorite Irish setter, "Red." The dog and arrow serve both as a name plate and a weather vane. The setter measures 25 inches from tip of nose to tip of tail. It was first cut out of wood and carefully carved by hand by a skillfut

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Exposition and Sale of Rare and Exclusive Linens

Shown in Home Beautiful,

Vote Till After Banquet place. The house, a French village

DES MOINES, Ia. (A)—A cheer of warmth and cordiality, enticing the

approval greeted a suggestion made passer-by to partake of its cheer. Scores of birds have responded to

that a resolution disapproving tips be adopted. But action was delayed,

trance of a country club in chester County, New York.

The Birds Come Mr. Rhodes' artistic endeavors

copper, and are becoming more and

more attractive as the metal oxi-

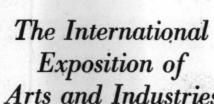
"Rhodeside" itself is a charming

The Linen Section offers in a display and sale a treat to all linen connoisseurs. A collection of superlative quality linens—exquisitely hand-done for your leisurely inspection.

Filet, filet and cut-work, crash and Italian embroidery, and mosaic. Included in the exhibition are all types of linens appropriate to bed or dining rooms. Particularly emphasizing the handsome banquet cloths and bed spreads.

Bought directly from a Florentine merchant and offered at marked ns-as much as 35% underpriced in many cases. If you are interested in rare and lovely linens it will be well worth your time to visit this display, which continues all this week,

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The entire eleven floors of the store are filled with most interesting exhibits secured from all parts of the world.

One of the prominent features of the Exposition will be the demonstration of

News Photographs from New York and Paris by Wireless

Through the inventor and the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, the complete outfit will be seen in operation at the store flashing news pictures in distant cities as rapidly as they are taken. Several world famous designers of Paris are creating especially designed dresses for this Exposition, which likewise will be shown by the radio photographic machine direct from the Salons in Paris.

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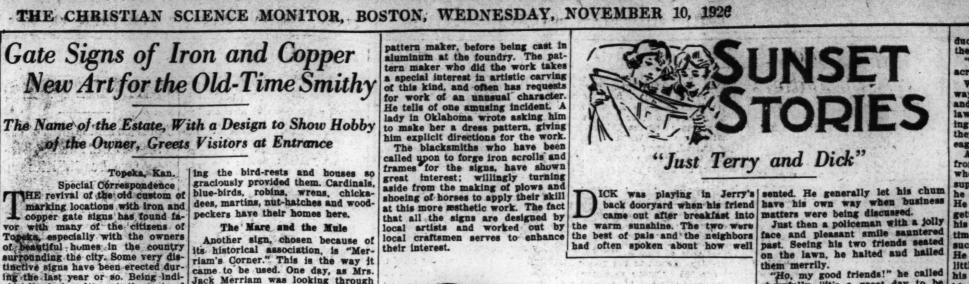
PITTSBURGH, PA.

November

SILK

SALE

LONDON-The European conti-



past. Seeing his two friends seated on the lawn, he halted and halled them merrily.

"Ho, my good friends!" he called cheerfully, "it's a great day to be doing things, isn't it?" Noting the length of the grass on the front

length of the grass on the front learn of the grass on the first perfection:

lawn where the boys had cast themselves down for the moment, his eyes twinkled as he added, "And certainly it's a fine day to be cutting father their new plans for the future.

the lawn, don't you think?"

The boys looked at the grass guiltily and then at each other. The grass certainly needed cutting. Suddenly the same idea struck them both. Here was a fine chance to earn some money for their proposition. some money for their prospective trip! Seeing their faces brighten, the officer smiled and said: "That's fine, boys. We all have chances to help and do little things

for others. I get paid for walking these streets, but its the little kindnesses I can do for others that makes life much happier. I get paid for those, too, but not in money."

As the guardian of the law sauntered off, the boys rushed for the lawn mower and clippers. Neither said very much as the work progressed and the lawn took on a new appearance. Suddenly Jerry spoke. "Dick," he said, "if we went way off in the woods we couldn't do any."

thing for other people, could we?"
"No," Dick answered, "the rouldnt be anyone to do anything for except ourselves and perhaps that wouldn't be much fun." "Well," Jerry spoke hesitatingly at first, "maybe we had better be lawyers or perhaps presidents or some-thing. They do lots for others."
"Yes, and maybe we could be con-

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oro

Daring colors—pastel effects and medium shades—plenty black. For afternoon frocks, blouses, eve-ning wear and all-occasion dresses.

they played together and how manly and courteous they always appeared

special plans for the future, which they often talked about. On this par-The British worker goes to his toil ticular morning they were especially talkative about what they were going to do when they were bigger. "We will have a log cabin on river way off in the woods far from everybody." Jerry said. "Then we can have a dog and maybe a canoe to paddle around in. Won't that be

our trip. That will take us quite a

"Yes," Jerry replied, "but we shall need money for food and clothes. Perhaps we had better ride our bicycles and save money."
"Perhaps we had," Dick as-

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"They will grow up some day to be real fine men and perhaps do a lot of good in this world," they said. But Dick and Jerry had their own

great?"
"I should say so," Dick said, and
he smacked his lips in eager anticipation. "I have \$18 all saved up for

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I. H. DOUTRICH Doutrich's

"The Live Store" MEN'S CLOTHING **FURNISHINGS** 320 Market Street, Harrisburg, Pa. ductors and help people on and off the cars," Dick put in.

with their new topic well under way, the boys became enthusiastic, and soon finished their work on the lawn. And forgetting about collecting money for what they had done they started off for the beach still eagerly discussing it.

As Jerry's father walked home from work that night, he wondered whether he would wait until after supper to cut the lawn or whether he would put it off until tomorrow. He had noticed that the grass was getting long and he liked to lave his home look nice and neat all the time. But he didn't feel like spending such a fine evening cutting the grass. He thought he wight like the takes.

father their new plans for the future.

Jerry's father smiled encouragingly.

"Oh, but you don't have to be conductors, policemen or presidents to do things for others," he said, and thinking of the nicely cut lawn he added, "All you have to be is just Jerry and Dick!" And the boys knew at once what he meant and were glad they had cut the lawn and not asked for money to pay for their work.

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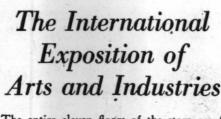
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War-Time Barracks of France House Books Instead of Soldiers

Small Libraries, Started Near Paris by an American, Make French Children Happy

tell of poilus trudging in from the for libraries and a system of travelfront, of the echo of big guns and of ing boxes reaching all parts of that the hint of peace it brought to folk, region, and is working along the sugeven in those days; but now-

"If you please, Mademoiselle, I wish a book of stories, pretty ones, Mademoiselle, with colored pic-

"Et moi, anssi," with a little curt-sey, "if I might have, perhaps, a book about the lovely lady of Orleans." "Will there be Story Hour today, Mademoiselle? May one bring Henri and Eloiae?—Henri is very little but he will be so good."

he will be so good."

Then Pierre and Maurice in their black aprons, with Yvonne skipping happily beside them, emerge from the barrack with precious books under their arms, books that are a free loan-for this is one of the libraries the Americans have founded The Chain

sound of the big guns a young woman from the New York Public Library who had gone overseas with the hope of doing not recovered in the hope of the h American Library Association estabaround Paris, opening the way for America to share with many countries of Europe her unique contribu-tions in the field of the free library and its rethods. Pierres and Yvonnes in France and Belgium, as well as Wilhelms and Gretchens in Germany, are even now being daily blessed because one woman saw her opportunity—for it is especially the children to whom the free libraries

In Paris, Rue Boutebrie, is the Joyous Hour, L'Heure Joyeuse—what more satisfying name for a children's library!—founded by the Book Committee but now run by the City. There, in harmonious surroundings, autiful with those exquisite touches that set a place apart in one's mem-ory—a bowl of lilies or exactly the right picture on a space of wall— Parisian children of the region cluster around the low tables looking at picture books or encircle the student picture books or encircle the student from the American Library School of Paris who has come to tell them stories. In Paris also is the Bellaville Librar, in the Rue Fessart. A center where all may come, and where any may take books home to pore over them and to share, is for this "apache" district a precious privilege. The little barrack in the Rue Fessart doc big peace duty, so the City of Paris, recognizing the fact, took over the running of this treasure house, also, as soon as it was able.

In Berlin

Put the results of that American

woman's vision have not ceased. From right touch of sethetic refinement. Brussels comes word of a children's Instead of the usual long plain tables. berin comes word of the Eise state with soft lights from ornamental lische Kinderlesehalle, on the Ehren-bergstrasse, a municipal children's plete when you drop into an uphol-reading room and library, enjoyed by 4000 to 4500 children per month, and seating about 80 at a time.

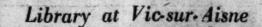
as the children's library movement in take you on a personally conducted France, as well as in other parts of tour of the shelves at hand. You will Europe, while still young, is develop-ing, writers doubtless will soon begin to realize this need and meet it.

Traveling Boxes In the meanwhile the libraries grow. The company of the Chemin de Fer du Nord, which is restoring

Home Cooking with the "DIXIE" Flavor WHIPPED CREAM FUDGE and CARAMELS

T IS just a small frame barrack a string of 40 villages, invited the in Anizy le Chateau, left from the American committee to go over the war, and if it might speak it could ground and make recommendations gested lines. Social agencies and other institutions, desiring librarians and effective methods, eagerly co-op-erate with the American Library Association and the Ecole de Bibliothécaires. The mayor of the town of Montluçon at his own expense sent the leader of the town library to the Paris Library School for training, and upon the return of this librarian appointed an assistant and is now sending him. All this brings new privilege to the grown-ups, but how much more to the children! That beautiful childrer's library, L'Heure Joyeuse, in Paris, is unexcelled any-

where outside of New York, to quote Miss Bogle's opinion. The little build-ing in the Rue Fessart is reaching out through the Belleville region. Invillages know what it means to have It was not so long ago that within free books, whether from a library of doing not necessarily library work even now with their families going in but just anything useful that came and out of the same sort of frame her way, saw her opportunity for barrack-but with books under their lasting service, and through the arms and a time of peace in which to read them. A woman who went overseas to do "just anything" in an lished a chain of these little barrack hour of need, saw an opportunity for treasure houses in five villages lasting service and opened the way.





The Library

"Have You Visited the Biography Room?"

By PAUL KAUFMAN Professor of English Literature, American University, Washington, D. C.

are a constant delight and unfold-S YOU ascend the spacious steps As just one illustration, you will the door by an artistic sign bearing a picture of some famous personage and the leading question, "Have you visited the Biography Room?" The appeal is at once simple and powerful; the face represents a fascinating written, in the face represents a fascinating written, and the guestion reads like a personage in the radiant vitality and keen the guestion reads like a personage in the radiant vitality and keen the guestion reads like a personage in the radiant vitality and keen the guestion reads like a personage in the separate quarters, each under the direction of a specialist. Only in this way can people actually especially with a well-educated, live person in charge to arouse their interest, you can often get them to read a good volume of blography in place of mediocre fiction."

"Cartwright, Julia. Isabella d'Este, in the radiant vitality and keen the guestion reads like a personal contact with many books, which is an effort of good books in biography, eaped to good books in biography, eaped like the work of good books in biography, eaped to good books in biography, eaped to good books in biography, eaped like and the leading question, "Have you wisited the Biography Room?" The like this:

"Cartwright, Julia. Isabella d'Este, and the guestion reads like a person in charge to arouse their interest, you can often get them to read a good volume of blography in place of mediocre fiction."

Yet the gain does not end here. Biography is a strategic gateway to good books in biography, eaped like and with a well-educated, live person in charge to arouse their interest, you can often get them to only in this way can they guident the direction of a specialist.

The door by an artistic sign bearing as plenty of good books in biography, eaped like and the leading question, "All the direction of good books in biography, eaped like and the leading question, "All the direction of good books in biography, eaped like and the leading question, "All the direction of good books in biography, eap of the Public Library of Washand the question reads like a per-sonal invitation. So unless you have come on some special quest which excludes biography, you find your-self looking about inquiringly; and just over to the left a broad en-

But the results of that American at generous intervals potted ferns and statuary casts give just the

"These European children use but do not abuse the books," Miss Sarah Bogle, director of the Library School homelike atmosphere inspires, for in Paris and assistant secretary of you are surrounded by no less than the American Library Association explains. "It is wonderful to them to plains. "It is wonderful to them to millionaire would be proud to own, learn that the books are loaned free, all at your disposal to carry away or for the custom has been to pay to read in comfort where you are. rental. They respond by being very If you come in with no definite book One of the great needs, Miss Bogle stated, is that more books be written for French children. They do not have enough. Of course many American and English children's books are being translated for them, and the work of such Frenchmen as Boutet de Monvel is an ever-fresh delight, but the number of good French books written especially for French children remains far from satisfying. However, will have a list preserted, or she will have a list preserted. remains far from satisfying. However, will have a list prepared; or she will



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idea," he observed, "that a good deal of such fiction reading is what I room arrangement has reached its highest point in the public libraries of the country.

The development of the open shelf room arrangement has reached its highest point in the new \$5,000,000 library of Cleveland, where all the indifferent and poor, because that is being talked about and is see on the bulletin board a list easy to get. But if you can give them

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serene temper and stainless purity,
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type of the Italian women of the
Renaissance.'"

stop with its own titles: it forms the counterpart of a fiction list, "Renaissance Times in Italy," with similar descriptions to which you

representative is surely a revelation of the extensive and intelligent preparation undertaken in the finest publie libraries of America in order to render public service of inestimable THE NEW WAY LAUNDRY CO., Inc. value to the cause of culture.

Why Biography?

But why all this special emphasis upon biography, with a whole room to itself, creating an atmosphere which no other part of the library can afford? The answer in general lies, of course, in the rather sudden ascendancy of biography in current popularity. Specifically, said Dr. George F. Bowerman, the librarian

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of the Washington institution, the fort to bring the thousands of books present demand for biography of-fered to public libraries a golden op-portunity to foster and direct the them to all freely and attractively, reading of people who hitherto had represents the most recent movement enjoyed little but fiction. "I have an in the public libraries of the country.

Biography is a strategic gateway to almost every area of culture. Or, as Dr. Bowermen points out, it is "the easiest transition from fiction to nonfiction and forms a natural introduc-tion to more difficult fields like his-Renaissance."

Immediately you must know Marchioness d'Este.

But this outline does not really within—symbolizes biography as the

"Renaissance Times in Italy." with similar descriptions to which you are referred in the adjoining open shelf fiction room. Thus biography in this library does not live to itself alone, but is concretely and constructively related to other types of literary and human records.

To render so greet a service so efficiently and yet so unobtrusively entails much more formidable effort than might appear on first thought.

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STOCK-SELLING AGENTS' ACTIVITY TO BE CURBED

VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Correspondence)—Drastic new legislation to protect investors in British Columbia will be introduced by the Provincial Government at the forthcoming seasion of the Legislature. It will be designed particularly to restrict the operations of investment and loan societies, which are carrying on business in large numbers of such organizations have been incorporated and have selemen scattered throughout the Province selling stock, it was explained at the Attorney-General's department.

Some of these concerns are using misrepresentation in pressing their stock sale, the provincial Attorney-General, A. M. Manson, has been in-

misrepresentation in pressing their stock sale, the provincial Attorney-General, A. M. Manson, has been informed. Some concerns have announced that they have deposited substantial sums with the Government as a guarantee of their integrity when they have done nothing of the sort, Mr. Manson said. "There is undoubtedly a serious situation developing which requires to be checked up at the earliest moment," he stated. "Otherwise there may be a crash."

COTT PATS EXTRA DIVIDEND NEW YORK, Nov. 10—Coty, Inc., de-clared a \$1 extra dividend and the regu-lar quarterly of \$1, payable Dec. \$1 to stock of record Dec. 20.

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Novel Detector Circuit Shown

Sewall Cabot Introduces Fixed Regeneration Idea

Simple but Effective Design Given in Loftin-White Discussion

Radio engineers who were contemporaries of Lee DeForest are few and far between, but we have one in Sewall Cabot, whose experience dates back to a point when most of our present engineers were playing baseball in the back lots. Mr. Cabot has been a progressive follower of radio developments as we know them today, and we are privileged to present his reaction to our article on the Loftin-White receiver, published on Oct. 11. He takes a definite stand on the Alexanderson patent, and is upheld by practically every engineer with whom we have discussed this subject. He also gives a forceful answer to those who think that there is nothing further to be done in receiver development, in which he has the approval of this department. Unprogressiveness has no place in radio desig more than in other industries. It must be remembered that the industry has succeeded in spite of the obstructionists, and not because of them.

By SEWALL CABOT

this and our selectivity may or may

about .00025 mfd. and has a capacity

resistance of the input circuit be-

tween the junction of C2 C1 and

ground should be 1180 ohms, or the

same as the antenna reactance. The effective resistance of the output cir-

cuit between the junction C2 C2 and ground is L21RC where C is the series

capacity of Cc C1 (about .00045 mfd.)

and R is the ohmic resistance of L2

at this frequency (see Morecroft "Principles of Radio Communication"

Tuning coils have a ratio of re-

a reactance of 690 ohms at this fre

quency, therefore the resistance must

be about 100,000 ohms from grid to

The input to output circuit is noth

ing but a stepup autotransformer, therefore the effective resistance of

the input circuit is the square of the

It is obvious as the second circuit

of 1000 ohms is too small for the tube, but we don't want to change

the capacity values in this circuit, by decreasing C1 to overcome this

trouble at the expense of selectivity. This, to my mind, is the most impor-

tant thing for the advanced experi-

Conceivably it can be accomplished

by neutralizing some of the resist-

ance in L2 by regenerative effects from the plate circuit of the detector

tube and the ideal solution would be to get a constant regenerative effect

(without danger of breaking into oscillation and without the necessity

of changing adjustments while tun-ing) so that the effective input resist-

ance of the second circuit would remain somewhere within 50 per cent

of 15,000 ohms over the whole radio-cast band. If this can be done we

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menter to work on.

pages 71, 72, 73, 74).

not be sufficient.

frequency

I have read your article of Oct. 11 no wire in tuning and yet should acon the "Loftin-White" circuit with great interest. I have been experimenting and designing radio re-"build your own" community in that ceivers for the past 20 years, and feel all parts can be obtained from stand-personally very sure that there is the possibility of getting circuits which Let us now devote our attention to are a vast improvement over those the value of the fixed coupling conin use today. I think the quickest denser C1, and try to find out if the way to accomplish this is to encourvalue suggested of .0025 to .005 mfd. age the "advanced experimenters" to seems reasonable. If we make C1 too work and would like to submit some further data which may be of help our volume small. If we make them in attacking the problem of perfect- anywhere within 25 per cent of a cer-

g this circuit.

I consider last month's decision on is worth trying for by fussing over the Alexanderson patent by the Federal District Court of New Jersey very unjust, for the reason that the Alexanderson circuit is practically inoperative without neutralization. and it never came into use until we knew how to neutralize 10 years after

the patent issued. I can distinctly recall Lee DeForest explaining to me the circuit in York to get some of his first three element audions six years before Alexanderson applied for his patent and he remarked that it wouldn't work, but asked me to try it out, which I did later without being able

to make it work. The decision last month purports to give the Radio Corporation of America control of all tuned radio frequency amplification. This comprises practically all the good sets which are on the market this year. The best way for the good of the art is for a lot of advanced experimenters to get busy and produce cir-cuits superior to the Radio Corporation of America products. This can

be done, in my opinion.

I therefore would like to radiocast through your columns my little contribution of engineering knowledge which may help advanced experimenters to attain success with what idea which you disclosed in your issue of Oct. 11 as the "Loftin-White" circuit. The circuit shown in your the input circuit is the square of the issue of Oct. 11 is a single stage of ratio of transformation multiplied by R. F. ahead of a detector.

What strikes me as new is that circuit. the coupling of the antenna to the grid of the first tube and the coupling of the plate of first tube to the grid of the second tube is both elec- ratios of the condensers C1 and C2 tromagnetic and electrostatic, through amounts to autotransformers about .005 mf. for the average short adjusted to resonate the output cir- antenna.

Now, previously we have used elec- in your article of Oct. 11 would add tromagnetic coupling only in this cir-cuit, with the result that at the short hurt the selectivity. It is important wave end of the radiocast range they if possible to keep the condensers in were efficient and unstable, and at the long wave end they were ineffithat the two condensers C2 may be

Various attempts to mitigate this tuning. have been made in the past, all of Coming now to a consideration of which in some way or other involved the second circuit, the first point to which in some way of other involved rotating a coil by the tuning handle (as in my 1922 loop set U. S. P. R. F. tube. This is about 15,000 ohms with 201A tubes and about 1924 which I designed, and the "Equimatic" sets of this year). thus stands that an input resistance

The Loftin-White circuit moves

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Ca

Sketch From the Pen of Mr. Cabot Illustrates the Points He Brings Out in the Accompanying Article. We Wish to Call Particular Attention to the Fixed Regeneration Control in the Plate Circuit of the Detector and Request its

The detector tube if wired as shown in your issue of Oct. 11, will put a reactance for all frequencies on the heavy resistance load on the second selective circuit and reduce greatly the available voltage on the detector grid, due to lack of negative grid bias voltage, allowing the grid to be leaky. I would suggest the use of the new 200A detector tube and removal of the condenser and grid leak.

Insert a 10-ohm adjustable rheosiat in the negative filament lead and sible to find a fixed setting of these

How may we roughly figure what this value is? Practically all the coupling action should come from this condenser at the 555-meter end connect the junction of L2 C1 to the three additions which will accomplish negative A. This provides the necestheabove-mentioned desired result. of the radiocast range and we may neglect the action L1 at this frequency, which is about 540,000 cycles. The average receiving antenna is reactance of about 1180 ohms at this a source of negative resistance to audio amplifier. To get the largest amount of en-

ergy out of the antenna the effective in L2.

stat in the negative filament lead and sible to find a fixed setting of these

sary bias and gives a much better uality of detection than the con-by-passes the high frequency current denser leak method. The detector and the R. F. choke shown keeps the tube will now be in shape to use as high frequency effects out of the

WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y. (365 Meters)

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music. 8—Join program from WEAF, New York City 11—Weather report.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)

6 p. m.—Stock reports and news Items. 6:30—Dinner program. 7:30—WGY book chat. 7:45—Syracuse University program, Syracuse, N. Y. 9—Royal salon hour. 10—Armistice program from WJZ. 11—Studio staff program. 11:30—Organ recital by Stephen E. Boisclair.

WEAP, New York City (492 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner music. 7—Mid-week hymn sing. 7:30—Famous Characters. 8 —Comfort hour. 8:30—Quartet. 9—"Es-kimos." 10—Zippers, under the direction of Henry Burr. 11—Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)
7 p. m.—Dinner orchestra. 7:55—Sporting news. 8—"Voice of the Shent Drama."
8:30—Fireside Boys. 9—Royal hour of music. 10—Armistice Day program. 10:30
—Jack Denny's Orchestra.

* WMCA. New York City (\$41 Meters)

6:20 p. m.—Employment opportunities.
6:30—Helen Morgen. 6:45—Kerrry Conway's Broadway Chat. 7—Arthur Lange's Orchestra. 7:30 — Grel-Meister's Hungarian Orchestra. 8—Music. 8:30—Sidney Shapiro, violinist, 9—Soloists. 10:30—Richmond Hill Commandery, K. T. banquet. 11—Ernie Golden and his orchestra. 12—Broadway Nite.

chestra. 12—Broadway Nite.

WGBS, New York City (316 Meters)
6 p. m.—Uncle Geebee. 6:30—Vincent
Sorey Concert Trio. 7:15—News items.
7:20—Trio. 7:30—George. Hall and his
Royal Arcaddans. 8—"Footlight and
Lamplight." Oliver Sayler. 8:20—Etude
Hour, WFP and WGBS. 9:30—WGBS
music drama: special Armistice Day
presentation, "Not Until." by Harold M.
Sherman. 16:30—Orchestra from S. S.
Leviathan, Auspices American Legion,
N. Y. Division. 11:30—George Hall and
his Royal Arcadians.

WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters) 6:15 p. m.—Jacques Jacobs' ensemb

6:15 p. m.—Jacques Jacobs' ensemble. 6:45—Sports. 7:30—Oreste's Queensland orhestra. 8—Vaughn de Leath, "The Radio Girl." 8:15—Vanderbilt Orchestra. 9—S. S. France orchestra; Emily Roose-

in L2.

When the best values of L3 and C3 have been ascertained, it should be If we insert a variometer L3 in possible to replace them with fixed series with the plate of the detector inductance and capacity.

Radio Programs

Tonight's Radio Programs Will- be Found on Page 5B

Evening Features FOR THURSDAY, NOV. 11 EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CNRM, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters) and CNRO, Ottawa, Ont. (435 Meters) actance to resistance of about 150 to 1. The 200 microhenry coil L2 has 7 p. m.—Cozy Corner for Girls and Boys, Uncle Dick, 7:20—Dominion De-partment of Agriculture market reports. 7:35—Laurier Condert Orchestra, 8:30— Studio program from Montreal by CNRM concert orchestra; Laurier dance be about 4.5 ohms and the effective resistance of the output circuit must

> CFCA. Toronto, Ont. (356 Meters) 6:05 p. m.—News and weather. 8:15—ance program, by Luigi Romanelli and

CKCL, Toronto, Out. (\$57 Meters) 7 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:40—Talk or "General Accountancy," W. S. Ferguson 12—The Madcaps; Impromptu.

the effective resistance of the output WCSH, Portland, Me. (256 Meters)
6 p. m.—Stocks, grain market, weath
announcements and news. 6:20—Spec
farm feature. 6:30—Children's peric
7:30—United States Radio Farm Scho
8—Evening Watch. 8:30—Auctionee
10—WEAF; "Zippers." We want an effective input resistance of about 1000 ohms or 1-100 of the output resistance, for we have the about one-tenth. This C1 should be

WEAF; Zippers.

WEEL, Boston, Mass. (349 Meters)
6 p. m.—Events of the day; "Joe"
Rines and his orchestra. 6:40—Boston
Globe radiocast. 6:45—Big Brother Club.
7:39—Musicale. 8—New York program.
11—E. B. Rideout. Making C .0025 mfd. as suggested

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass.

6:10 p. m.—Newspaper sidelights. 6:15
—Organ recital by Arthur Clifton. 6:30
—Orchestra, Scotty Holmes directing. 7
—Market reports. 7:30—Fourth of a series of a course in "Appreciation of symphonies," by Prof. Stuart Mason of the New England Conservatory of Music, under the auspices of the Massachusetts University Division. 8—Thomas Conners, tenor. 8:30—Musical program, 9—Royal salon orchestra. 10—Weather report. 10:03—Armistice Day program, featuring United States Army Band. 11—Frivolity Club Orchestra, Jack Denny directing.

WTAG. Worcester, Mass. (545 Meters) ganged or belted for single-handle

WTAG. Worcester, Mass. (545 Meters) 8 p. m.—Travel talk. 8:30—Trio. 9— Programs from WEAF. 11—News bul-letins.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner music. 6:25—News. 7—Mid-week religious sing. 7:30—Staff 6 p. m.—Dinner music, 6:25—News. 7—Mid-week religious sing, 7:30—Staff artists. 8—Owlets. 8:30—Theater pres-entation. 10—Weather report. 11—News.

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WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters) WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (361 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert by William
Penn orchestra, Charles Marsh, director,
alternating with Zez Confrey's orchestra.
7—Daily sport review by C. B. Yorke,
7:30—"Uncle Kay-Bee." 7:45—Football
instruction by Henry Blum, noted
referee. 8—Book review by Burt McMurtrie. 8:20—Recital under direction
Carolyn Gray. 9—"Eskimos" from
WEAF. 10—"Zippers" from WEAF. 11
—Program dance music by Zez Confrey's
orchestra.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—"Billy" Hays and his or-chestra. 7:30—Symphony orchestra, John A. Carroll, director. 8—Josh Saddler's Serenaders. 8:45—Go-Getters. 9—Mont-bard Follies. 9:30—The Musical Chefs. 10—Preston S. Foster, bass. 10:30— Parodians' orchestra. 11—Cadix Revue.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters) 6 p. m.—Official weather forecast, 6:05
—Dinner music; Benjamin Franklin
Concert Orchestra, direction of W. Irving Oppenhelm. 6:45—United States Department of Agriculture, livestock and
produce market reports. 7—Uncle Wip's
Roll Call and Birthday List. 8—Armistice
Day talk. 8:15—Etude Hour. 9:30—
Armistice Day program. 10:30—Dance
orchestra.

WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (275 Meters 7:45 p. m.—"Horticultural Question Box." 8—Seaside Trio, 9—Studio con-

6:15 p. m.—Dinner music program by Lafayette Trio, 7:15—News items, 7:30—Weather man, 7:30—Musical program from Syracuse University, 9—Musical program, 11:30—Organ recital Stephen Boisclair. WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (800 Meters) WFG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)
7 p. m.—News flashes. 7:15—Organ recital (request selections), Arthur Scott
Brook. 7:30—Morton dinner music. 8—
World Wonder Excursions, Alfred J. P.
McClure, D.D. 8:15—The Victor Herbert
Quartet; Atlantic City High School Auditorium. 9:15—Ambassador concert orchestra. 10—Emo's weekly movie radiocast. 10:20—Armistice Day program.
11:45—Supper Club Dance Orchestra.
WBAL Battimer. MA.

WBAL Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters)
6 p. m.—Sandman Circle. 6:30—Dinner orchestra. 7:30—Organ recital. 8—
Musical program. 9—WBAL Ensemble.
10—WBAL Staff Concert. 61—WBAL
Dance Orchestra.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) 7 p. m.—Dinner music. 3—"The Voice of the Silent Drama." 3—Royal Salor Hour from WJZ. 10—Armistice Day pro-gram. 11—Meyer Davis Swanee Synco-paters.

WGHB, Clearwater, Pla. (266 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—American Legion Band, under direction of Prof. Thomas Altobellas. 8:29—Citrus report. 9—Euphemia Kavassa and associate artists.

WTAM, Cleveland. 0. (389 Meters)
6 p. m.—Hollenden Orchestra, Carl Rupp directing. 7:30—Studio program. 8—Community Fund program. 8—Cesti-

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters)

6 p. m.-Dinner concert. 8-Con from New York through WEAF. WCX, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner program by Goldket Ensemble. 8—Studio program. TABLE LINENS EMBROIDERIES

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WJR, Pontine, Mich. (517 Meters) 7 p. m.—Jean Goldkette's Petite Symphony Orchestra; soloists. 7:30—Entertainers. 3—Studio program.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME (417 Meters) .

5:15 p. m.—Children's Hour. 5:45— Live-stock market summary. 6—Com-munity Fund talk. 7:30—Talk. 3—New York program: "Eskimoa"; special or-chestra. 10—Weather report and clos-ing grain markets. 10:05—Traffic talk. WOK, Homewood, Ill. (217 Maters) 6 p. m.—String orchestra. 8—Popular lance music, vaudeville and vocal selec-

8:15 p. m.—Bright spots from comic operas 9:15—Devon Comedy Four; male quartet. 10:15—The Isaak Walton League Period. 11:15—The Belmont "Gang."

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters) 7 p. m.—Armistice Day program. 8:30 to 11—Popular program. WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)

6 p. m.—Supperbell program, 6:30— Sports review, 6:40—Maurie Sherman's orchestra, ?—Amistie Day program, 10:30— Organ recital. 11—May and June;

WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (\$70 Meters) 5 p. m.—Children's Half Hour. 7—Musical Bits. 9—Song recital. Belle Forbes Cutter. 9:30—Hawalian gultar selections, Hickey and Johnson, 9:45—News flashes. 11—Dance selections.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (538 Meters) 6 p. m.—Children's period. 6:30—Dinner concert by Joska DeBabary and his orhestra, and Johnny Hamp and his or-chestra. 7—Family hour. 5—Classical concert. 10:30 to 12—Congress Carnival. WEAO, Columbus, O. (294 Meters)

8 p. m.—"Editors I Have Met," John Fleming. 8:15—Community Chest usical program. 8:45—Music. WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

WLW, Cheinnath, O. (1222 Meters)
5:45 p. m.—Weather forecast and market reports. 6.—Robert Visconti's Orchestra. 6:30—Educational talk. 6:40—Robert
Visconti's Orchestra. 7.—Special Armistice
Day program. 5.—Dance music, interspersed with entertainment by the Melody
Boys, Pep Golden, Al Kirschner and
Florence and Missouri Kinney. 12:15
a. m.—Night Howls by the Sky Terriers. WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) 8 p. m.—Walter Davidson's Louisville cons. 8:30—Popular songs. 9—Loons. WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

4 p. m.—Concert prepared by Harry S. Currie and Eigin Chandler, 7:30—Kentucky Cardinals, 8 to 9—Concert under the auspices of W. Clyde Martin of Palmyra, Ind.; Digest of the International Sunday School lesson. WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (283 Meters)

8 p. m.—Program by American Legion Post No. 5, Nashville, Tenn. WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) 8 p. m.—Atlanta junior music club pro-gram. 10:45—Charles A. Sheldon Jr., organ recital.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (266 Meters) 6 p. m.—Marketgram; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; weekly book talk by Louise Mecker; Jack Riley's orchestra; 11:45 to 1 a. m.—Don Bestor's orchestra; Cord-ser's orchestra.

WHB, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters) 7 p. m.—Dinner organ concert; avia-on talk. 8—Band concert. KFQA, St. Louis, Mo. (250 Meters) 8 p. m.—Christian Science lecture, by William Duncan Kilpatrick, C. S. B., of Detroit, Mich., at the Virginia Theater, St. Louis, under the auspices of Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist.

WHO, Des Moines, In. (528 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Philbreck and his Younker rechestra, 8—Trio and soloist, 11—Dance

KFKX, Hastings, Neb. (288 Meters) 5:15 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6:15—Concert music. 7:30—Dinner music. 9—Musical program from Lincoln.

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TO GUARD FORESTS Forecaster Announces Service WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)

WEATHER REPORTS

to Aid Wardens

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several days in advance in relation to weather conditions likely to be conducive to outbreaks of forest

Mr. Calvert said that the service

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has been functioning success the northwest for a year.

p. m.—Elks' organ. 6:45—Marke me. 7—Talks. 9—Sunshine pro WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (475 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Jimmy Joy's orchestra WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters) 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—The Panther Hawalian Trio. 9:30 to 11—Saxophone octet. 11 to midnight—Concert given by the Southern Melody Boys, playing guitars and mandolins.

A permanent weather forecasting service designed especially to assist in the prevention of forest fires will be established in New England with headquarters in Boston, it was announced by Edgar B. Calvert, chief forecaster of the United States Weather Bureau, who arrived here yesterday from Washington, Mr. Calvert was accompanied by Francis C. Crombie, formerly of the forestry service in Idaho, who will be stationed in Boston in charge of the new office. Both will make a preparatory survey of New England forest conditions. MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME CNEC, Calgary, Alta. (485 Meters) 7 p. m.—Bedtime story. 9:30—Armis-tice Day program by Little Symphony orchestra, under the leadership of Gladys Webb Foster. 10:30—Hart House String Quartette. PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

CNRV, Vancouver, B. C. (291 Meters) 10 p. m.—Program of popular dance music provided by the Belmont orches-tra.

KJR, Seattle, Wash. (384 Meters) 5:40 p. m.—New York Stock Exchange quotations. 6—Time signals. 6:05—Weather reports and "The Box Office" daily resume of doings at the theaters. 6:10—News items. 7—Mr. Philip Tindall. 8:30—Studio program. 10—Musical pro-

KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)

KFON, Long Beach, Calif. (252 Meters)
5 p. m.—Concert orchestra. 6—Organ
recttal. 7—Studio program. 8—Concert.
9—Courtesy program. 10—Orchestra.

MEDWAY PLANT EXPANDS MEDWAY, Mass., Nov. 10 (AP)— The Stone Mill Company of this place, woolen manufacturers, have acquired the plant of the Hughes harness factory in Holliston and will start carding and spinning operathere at once. The local mill has been working on night and day shifts. The Holliston plant will em-

ploy 50 hands. Newark's Favorite Flower Shop

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Some Biographical Musings

the literary criteria of the world have marked this development. shall pronounce better. As I pick up first one of these volumes well-thumbed pages at random, I to the other-fiction or biography-

I lay down my Boswell, and wan-

ary experiences with this life sketch shines all other works. What acu-men, what perception of human values, what a comprehension of the times in which that vivid company of kings and queens, statesmen and warriors, enacted their drama! How their foibles and virtues, the superstitions and manners and traditions no wonder that Shakespeare and his contemporaries found such a feeding ground in North's great transactual personages, and their experistranger and more enthralling tarch knew human nature so intrin-

tarch knew human nature so intrinsically that our Shakespeare, recognizing this kindred quality with his own, could so wondrously interpret and illumine what the officer writer had already given to the world.

In the works of those two biographers—Plutarch and James Hawell—separated though they are by ages almost barren of any salient examples of their art, are found all the elements of great biography. The amples of their art, are found all the elements of great biography. The development of this form of literature has been marked by a growing tendency toward the pertrayal of the inward rather than the outward facts in these stories of men and comen. There is less emphasis on marshaling events, and more to the relation of those events to the individual's nature, more careful study of the effects of the times upon certain people, and what they wind to their age and their age owed to them. To a remarkable degree, for one living in such remote times as Plutarch, he has shown these same qualities. Another tendency in the development of biography has been to find less and less interest in kings and queens alone, and more and more in the lives of artists, reformers, and statesmen, and others who have

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WILLIS J. ABBOT CHARLES E. HEITMA

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THERE are two books on my strongly affected their times. A six-foot shelf which I feel sure truer perspective, a surer sense of will never be replaced by what proportion, and a kindlier judgment

and then another, and turn their form of literature has given the more find my interest no whit lessened. I the decision would be a difficult one. come back to them again and again Both have largely contributed to the with a new realization of their great- other's development. As I turn the der thoughtfully back over the trail of the centuries, reviewing my litersorrow following each other like the and that, while always that great sunshine, and the shadows of clouds upon the summer hillside; those inimitable touches of human nature true to all time, the discriminating development of character, the won-derful power of selection. Each has contributed to each, biography, of course, being the far older art.

And while there seems to be an of each age stand out for us! It is interval when no work of that nature was produced which was worthy to be compared to Pluof these Lives. The dia- tarch's "Lives," yet we find in nearly logue was ready and pertinent. all of the early literature a strong are not types, these men, but biographical element. One has but to turn the pages of Holinshed or than fiction. As we read of them the Froissart to realize this. It is found world becomes compressed, small; in the early chronicles, and in the the centuries telescope into each early specimens of the gssay, alother; and we know them as human though much of this was auto-beings with like passions as our-biographical. As we approach the beings with the world, since the sixteenth century, we find more dawn of time, passes upon that stage, and makes us all akin, Not of literature in Cavendish's "Wolthe cold pages of history, but Plu-tarch's "Lives" have made Brutus, More"; and while these works lack drich's "Lives" have made Brutus, More"; and while these works lack Julius Cæsar, Pompey, Anthony, and Cleopatra, and all the rest of that gallant company, survive through the testing crucible of the ages. And it was because Pluinteresting and important contributions. Nor does one find a lack of interest in Walton's "Lives," with their inimitable portraiture

But when one reaches Boswell's "Johnson" one finds all the elements of great biography present; and when one contrasts the two great figures of the author and his subject in character, position, intellect, and reputation, one is amazed boy the could be an experience. how the scribe has outmastered the master in this particular form of While the advantages would seem to be on the side of that biographer

who is a confemporary of the one whose career he is recording, yet a sympathetic understanding of the man and his age has triumphed over man and his age has triumphed over time and bisce and brought forth, great work, such as Irving's, Ma-caulay's, and Carlyle's. For the most part, however, ft is to the contempo-rary hiographer that the writers of history and fiction owe most. It is a long way from Plutarch to James Boxwell are one finds that

James Boswell ere one finds that sympathetic; just understanding of as a lost art, and it is certain that it is not widely practiced today. The lew artists who have recently attempted to revive it as a serious channel of art, speak give that touch to the person of whom he is writing, which, when the whole is told, one feels is an intringile part of the human life he is portion which knows when to draw the veil over the idiosyncrasies and folloles of the great Doctor, and when a fash of them will complete and emphasize his picture.

A QUATINTING has been spoken book of notes by one of Daniell's christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes punils, and with the information stated from it he has been able to approach very closly the methods of the old aquatinters. The plate of "H. M. S. Malabar." reproduced here, which was made from an old oil painting by N. Condy that, was begun and completed in one morning, the longest period of being only ninety seconds. Even that brief time was found to be too long, the acid being only ninety seconds. Even that brief time was found to be too long, the acid having emphasize his picture.

During the eighteenth century

Whatever we may have been led to believe through caricatures of this we must admit: His work stands masterpiece of biography. So vividly and justly, with such sureness of touch has he revealed the great A vast number of plates were turned Cham, his associates, and the cen- out, many being used for book illusthat day to this, and for all time to come, he has made to live that age of patches and powders, pomp and A. R. A. sordidness. From its pages the Thackerays and Macaulays and Irvings of the future may draw—as Irvings of the future may draw—as pealed to Geoffrey Garnier who, they have in the past—that rich marealizing that Daniell could never, terial to be woven into their own by the processes now used, have reat masterpieces.

As I turn away from the pages of but wish, with increasing regret, After some years of patient labor as it appeared from the shore in could have dipped his pen into Plutarch's and Boswell's inknot, and instead of writing a diary, had given to us a biography of Shakespeare, or that Froude could have drunk of the same milk of human kindness that welled in the heart of an equally great and true picture of

Fall o' the Year

Written for The Christian Science Monitor Thin is the morning air-Thin and clear-And brittle as fine glass, The light wind tinkles as it flits Along the dun grass.

Faint is the bluebirds' note-Faint and sweet-A very thread of sound, From the tall maple tree it drifts Softly to the ground.

Hot is the noonday sun-Hot and still The valley lies asleep, In the shorn meadows the swart crows Solemn meeting keep.

Tall are the roving clouds-Tall and fleet— The squadrons of the air, They crowd sail bravely to the breez Over seas to fare.

Dim is the setting sun-Dim and pale— And shrouded in gray wrack. The wise cows early from the hills Homeward turn them back.

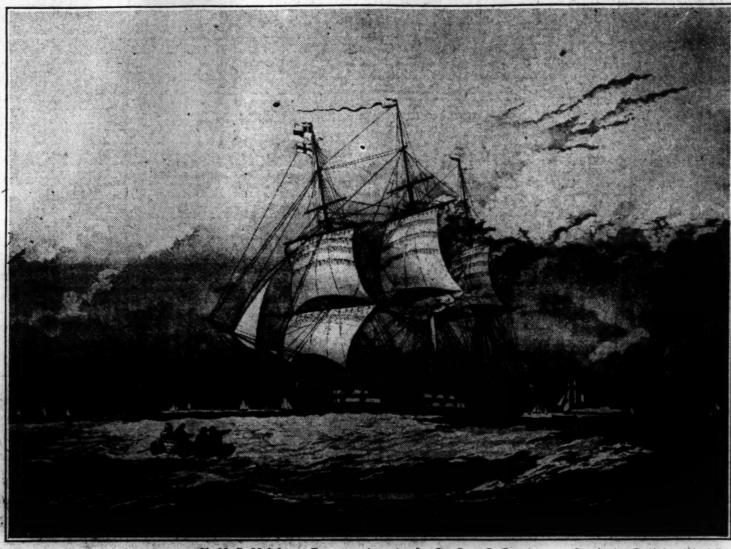
Swift is the gathering duskup, Far off an owl calls.

ELIZABETH BRAINARD BONTA

Where the Lemon Grows

strongly affected their times. A truer perspective, a surer sense of proportion, and a kindiler judgment have marked this development.

One writer has pointed out that were one to try to determine which form of literature has given the more to the other—faction or biography—the decision would be a difficult one. Both have largely contributed to the other's development. As I turn the pages of one favorite masterplece of fiction, and then of another, and then revert to these two great speciments of the biographical art, I find in each the same light and shade, joy and a strongly following each other like the



H. M. S. Malabar. From an Aquatint by Geoffrey S. Garnier

Wahrer Mut

The Revived Art of Aquatinting

aquatinting had a great vogue in England, being extensively used outil superseded by lithography. little biographer, at least one thing The method was invented by Paul with that of Plutarch, an unexcelled instant approbation, some of the masterniece of biography. So vividly finest artists of the day producing colored engravings that for sheer trations, the classic of these being considered a series of over three hundred plates by William Daniell.

Newlyn, he was fortunate in getting century.

QUATINTING has been spoken possession of a small manuscript

satisfying the results.

bitten too heavily, and the whole one personliche Eigenschaft gehalnes Meisters geschlagen haben, aber begleitet ist und, wenn er nicht mit proof is snished by hand in water color, a method which saves the prints from the absolute uniformity here again the old methods and pigments are used, the original style of aquatinting being faithfully adhered to. The "Malabar" plate met with such an immediate success that Mr. Garnier has made a series of aquatints of old ships, the last of which went into the acid bath fourteen times, the period of biting being only thirty seconds; and yet two conditions prevailing in modern methods. He has also made a number of other plates in the same style: produced the number of plates which one of St. Michael's Mount with the bear his name, set to work to dis- old bridge being a most beautiful these two great biographers, I can cover the secret of his methods, representation of that famous 'pile that Shakespeare's friend Henshaw and experimenting in his studio at the early part of the eighteenth

John Broom Finds Tulips

taste for glass and crockery, and as Broom saw them.

charge was safest, as he was happi- he went. est, out of doors. A very successful Meanwhile, when Thomasina came device was to shut him up in the to look for him he could not be found, drying ground, and tell him to "pick and when all the back premises and Doch um die Höhen der Offenbarung the pretty flowers." John Broom pre- the drying-ground had been searched ferred flowers even to china cups with gilding on them. He gathered nosegays of daisies and buttercups, little ladies. . . . When they came and the winning way in which he at last to the kitchen-garden, Miss ladies atoned, in their benevolent Broom did not prevent her observing eyes, for many a smashed teacup. "He had seated himself pened to be lying besid; her. John Broom staggered up to her, in he heard the sound of and crying, "For 'oo. Miss Betty," on the threshold to take off his shoes, when he heard the sound of Thomasina's footsteps, and, hastily fell headlong with a sheaf of rose staggering to his feet, toddled forth coloured tulips into her lap. . . . without further delay. The sky was blue above him, the sun was shining, said Miss Betty, much agitated. And and the air was very sweet. He ran John Broom, who was quite comfor a bit and then tumbled, and posed, put out both his little grubby picked himself up again and got a paws so trustfully that Miss Betty fresh impetus, and so on till he reached the door of the kitchen-garden, which was open. It was an old-she pointed to the tulips and shook

John Broom early developed a sides of the long walk. And John

the china cupboard was in that part "Pick the pretty f'owers, love," of the house to which he by social said he, in imitation of Thomasina's standing also belonged, he had many patronising tone, and forthwith, bechances to seize upon cups, jugs, and ginning at the end, he went steadily to the top of the right-hand border, Thomasina soon found that her mowing the rose-coloured tulips as

in vain, she gave the alarm to the little ladies. . . . When they came Betty's grief for the loss of John that there was something odd about But the tramp-baby's restless- the borders, and when she got to the ness was soon weary of the drying top, and 'ound that all the tulips ground, and he set forth one morning had beer picked from one side, she in search of "fresh woods and pas- sank down on the roller which hap-

Erklärung rechten Mutes wird in der das Leiden stützte weder Jesus noch setz: "Alles nun, was ihr wollt, dass anerkannten christlich-wissenschaft. lichen Literatur gegeben. Diese trennt die Annahmen des Grolls von Mut. Sie enthüllt sein wahres Wesen und zeigt den Menschen, wie sie diese sie unversehrt durch jene Erfahrun-Tugend anwenden sollen, und zwar weniger als Stiitze um ihnen ihr Leid tragen zu helfen, denn als wirksame Waffe, um ihnen zu helfen, es zu heilen. Die Christliche Wissenschaft lehrt, dass wahrer Mut jene Eigenschaft ist, die jeder widerwärtigen Erfahrung furchtlos entgegentritt und dadurch die wirkliche Ursache der Dinge sucht, beansprucht, findet, anerkennt und beweist. Wahrer Mut. ist also frei von Groll; er steht uns allen so frei zur Verfügung wie Ehrlichkeit, Liebe und alle anderen Tu-

genden. Die Bibel preist den Mut nicht als die grösste aller göttlichen Eigenschaften; der Liebe gebührt diese Ehre. Muss aber Liebe heutzutage nicht von wahrem Mut begleitet sein um ihren Höhepunkt zu erreichen? zu erreichen, muss das Streben von beharrlicher Liebe und beharrlichem Mut begleitet sein. Der Psalmisi sagt: "Sei guten Muts (eng. Bibel)" Ohne Gehorsam gegen diese Ermahnung können wir die uns von Gott verliehene Herrschaft nicht beweisen. Guter Mut erleuchtet den Weg zu jeder andern rechten Eigenschaft wie Wachsamkeit, Freundlichkeit, Freude Weisheit und Sparsamkeit, und er ist heutzutage bei der Ausübung aller Tugenden unentbehrlich. Ben Jonson hat wahr gesprochen, als er sagte:

Tugenden; Ohne ihn sind sie alle ungewürzt".

genschaften begleiteter Mut brachte Mutes und der Vernunft nachkom-

hen macht die Bedeutung des Wortes Mensch klar, die Bedeutung, wie sie

Sein Mut ist das Salz seiner anderen

mutigste Mensch, den die Weit je zu diesen Irrtumern neigt, unwirklich gekannt hat. Sein ganzes Erdenleben ist, kann sie geleugnet und überwunhindurch hielt er seinen Mut göttlich den werden,— ein vollständig geistifashioned kitchen-garden with flow- her head. John Broom looked aufrecht. Kein einziges Mal, vom ger Vorgang. Swift is the gathering dusk—
Swift and shrewd
Swift and shrewd
The breezes as it falls,
A house door closes, lights spring

In the borders. There were thoughtfully at them, and show his to Thomasina, and Miss Kitty collaboration with the borders. There were single, cose-coloured tulips which had been in the garden as long as Miss Betty could remember, and they lected the rose-coloured tulips and lected the rose-coloured tu gen ihn gerichteten Angriffe, bis zur Scheingrunde verzucht, Groll zu he-Kreuzigung, liess er sich seinen Mut gen, so ist es hilfreich zu wissen, dass

Christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

| heading, "Defensive weapons," Mary |
| Out (der Gattungsbegriff) ist | Eddy unter der Ueberschrift "Waffen | Baker Eddy says. "Judas had the MUT (der Gattungsbegriff) ist Eddy unter der Ueberschrift "Waffen jene Fassung, die der Gefahr furchtlos entgegen-Waffen der Welt. Jesus hatte deren werden der Welt. Jesus hatte deren wennen of defence. He opened not his means of defence. He opened not his tritt". Viele Menschenalter hindurch nicht eine, auch wählte er nicht die mouth.' The great demonstrator of und bis zu der Zeit vor etwa fünfzig Verteidigungsmittel der Welt. Er tat Truth and Love was silent before Jahren bildete eine solche Begriffsbe- seinen Mund nicht auf'. Der grosse envy and hate. Peter would have stimmung den Inbegriff der BedeuBeweisführer von Wahrheit und Liebe
but Jesus forbade him, thus rebuking tung wahren Mutes, die die Menschen blieb dem Neid und Hass gegenüber resentment or animal courage." The Jesus verbot es ihm und rügte auf der Wahrheit-der Wirklichkeit mutig schen helfen sollte, geduldig zu leiden, diese Weise Rachsucht oder tierischen gemeistert wird, zu sogenannter Verweil sie glaubten, Trübsal sei gött- Mut". Auch der Apostel Paulus be- derbtheit des Denkens und unerlich verordnet und sollte daher mutig wies wahren Mut. Ueber seine Erertragen werden. Ein solcher Glaube fahrungen, wie gesteinigt, geschlagen, nen der Unwirklichkeit des Irrtums hält noch viele in Fesseln. Einige ins Gefängnis geworfen werden, und der Wichtigkeit der Liebe zu biblische Gestalten sahen über diese Schiffbruch erleiden, äusserte er unserem Nächsten den Groll aus unbegrenzte Ansicht von Mut hinaus sich: "Ich achte der keines". Groll seren Erfahrungen, und wir gelangen und bewiesen während ihres ganzen oder tierischer Mut fanden wenig Viel wirklicher Mut ist zuweilen von-Erdenlebens seine höhere Bedeutung. oder keinen Widerhall bei Paulus. nöten, um die Lage wissenschaftlich Eine sehr trostreiche, brauchbare Hartnäckige Gleichgültigkeit gegen auszuarbeiten, damit das göttliche Geihn; lebendiger, von Liebe und Zärtlichkeit und anderen göttlichen Ei- Doch wenn wir den Forderungen des

> gen hindur h und befähigte sie, Sünde, Krankheit und Tod zu Keilen. Ruhiger, starker Mut! Wie kann er erlangt und aufrecht erhalten werden? Die Christliche Wissenschaft lehrt dass dies durch das Gewinnen und Betätigen der Wahrheit über Gott und den Menschen und ihre vollkommene, harmonische Verwandtschaft geschehen kann. Gott als das göttliche Gemüt anse

Paulus mit folgenden Worten gibt: "Ihr aber seid der Tempel des leben digen Gottes; wie denn Gott spricht: Ich will unter ihnen wohnen und unter ihnen wandeln . . . und ihr sollt meine Söhne und Töchter sein, spricht der allmächtige Herr". Was kann in Gottes vollkommenem, von Liebe regiertem Weltall Groll oder tierischen Mut hervorrufen? Man könnte sagen, über Sünde, Krankheit und Tod müsste man sich ärgern. Die Christliche Wissenschaft antwortet: "Sünde, Krankheit und Tod müssen als der Wirklichkeit bar erachtet werden, ebenso wie sie des Guten, Gottes, bar sind" (Wissenschaft und Gesundheit. S. 525). Weil ihre Scheinwirklichkeit mere source of pleasure; and theredurch Menschenalter falschen Lehrens hindurch bestärkt wird, ist wahrer to things, for which we can pay extra Mut sehr vonnöten, um tief in die if we choose. As we do not value the Wirklichkeit hineinzublicken, damit sethetic activity in ourselves, so we der von Gott geschaffene Mensch als der vollständige Mensch verstanden werden kann, und um zu verstehen. dass Sünde, Krankheit und Tod nicht zum wahren Selbst des Menschen Christus Jesus war der wahrhaft gehören. Weil jede Einfüsterung, die

had been so increased by dividing the put them into water in the best old clumps that they now stretched in china punch-bowl.—From "Lob Lietwo rich lines of colour down both by-the-Fire," by JULIANA H. EWING. Helligen Schrift" (S. 48) sagt Mrs. nutz. Selbatsucht und Eigen-willen china punch-bowl.—From "Lob Lie- und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Begriff ist, der gewöhnlich von Eigen-by-the-Fire," by JULIANA H. EWING. Heiligen Schrift" (S. 48) sagt Mrs. nutz, Selbstsucht und Eigenwillen

True Courage

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

out their earthly experiences.

ove, and the other virtues.

vigilance, kindness, joy, wisdom, and

conomy; and it is today essential to

the practice of all the virtues. Ben

They're all unseason'd without it."

Christ Jesus was the most truly

ourageous man the world has ever

known. He maintained his courage di-

vinely throughout his whole earthly

experience. Not once, from the first

offenses, the crucifixion, did he allow

his courage to be tainted by resent-

ment. In "Science and Health with

Key to the Scriptures" (p. 48), in

a paragraph having the marginal

euch die Leute tun sollen, das tut ihr

ihnen auch", erfüllt werden kann.

men, wird Gott nie verfehlen, uns

mit der Liebe auszurüsten, die dieses

Gesetz erfüllt. In dieser Weise kann

die leuchtende Wirklichkeit "des

Tempels des lebendigen Gottes" ent-

Thread

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Fine and white and strong

It does not take so long

To mend a sleeve.

As gently, heart, repair

Remember, none may wear

His heart upon his sleeve.

Beauty in Our Work

We do not know that when a man

makes anything he ought to make it

beautiful for the sake of doing so.

and that when a man buys anything

he ought to demand beauty in it, for

the sake of that beauty. We think of

beauty, if we think of it at all, as a

fore it means to us ornament added

do not value it, do not even recognize it or the lack of it, in the work of

The artist, of whatever kind, is

The artist, of whatever kind, is a man so much aware of the beauty of the universe that he must impart the same beauty to whatever he makes. He has exercised his æsthetic activity in the discovery of beauty in the universe before he exercises it in imparting beauty to that which he makes. . . And we should know, also, that work without beauty means unsatisfied spiritual desire in the

unsatisfied spiritual desire

worker; that it is . . . like those without truth, or action without r

cousness. — A. Clurron-Brock, in "The Ultimate Belief."

FANNY DE GROOT HASTINGS.

Back and forth you weave;

hüllt werden.

Jonson spoke truly the words,

OURAGE (the generic term) Apostle Paul also demonstrated true is that firmness of spirit courage. Of such experiences as bewhich meets danger without ing stoned, beaten, imprisoned, shipfear." For long generations and up wrecked, he said, "None of these to about fifty years ago, a definition things move me." Resentment or such as this has stated the broadest animal courage found little or no comprehension of true courage that response in Paul. It was not stolid mankind in general possessed. It was indifference to suffering that supported either Jesus or him; it was regarded as an individual possession, vital courage, companioned with love one use of which was to help manand tenderness and other divine attrikind to suffer patiently, because the butes, which brought them through belief prevailed that affliction was dithese experiences unharmed, and envinely decreed and should, therefore, abled them to heal sin, sickness, and e borne with courage. Such a belief still holds many in bondage. A few Calm, powerful courage! How may Bible characters saw beyond this

it be won and maintained? Christian limited view of courage, and demon-Science teaches that this may be strated its higher meaning throughaccomplished through gaining and practicing the truth regarding God planation of right courage is given and man and their perfect, harmoniin the authorized Christian Science To consider God as divine Mi.d

literature. Here the beliefs of resentclarifies the definition of man given by Paul when he said, "Ye are the ment are separated from courage. Its true nature is revealed, and humanity temple of the living God; as God hath is shown how to use this virtue-not said, I will dwell in them, and walk so much as a prop to help one bear in them . . . and ye shall be my sons affliction, but as an effective weapon and daughters, saith the Lord Alin helping to heal it. Christian Science teaches that true courage is that erned universe, what is there to cause attribute which fearlessly meets every untoward experience, and resentment or animal courage? One may say that sin, sickness, and death should be resented. Christian Science through it seeks, claims, finds, acknowledges, and demonstrates the answers, "Sin, sickness, and death real cause of things. True courage real cause of things. True courage is untainted with resentment; it is as they are of good, God" (Science as they are of good, God" (Science) free to be used by all as are honesty, as they are of good, Good testing free to be used by all as are honesty, and Health, p. 525). Because their seeming reality is enforced through Courage is not distinguished in the Bible as being the greatest of all generations of false teaching, true the divine attributes: love has that honor. But must not love be com-God's creating may be understood to deep into reality, that the man of panioned with true courage today to be the whole of man, and that sin, reach its ultimate? To reach the be the whole of man, and that sin, disease, and death belong not to heights of revelation, endeavor must man's real selfhood. Because every be accompanied with persistent love and courage. The Psalmist said, "Be suggestion which tends to these errors is unreal, it can be denied and of good courage." Without obedience overcome, a wholly mental process. to this admonition one cannot dem-

For example, if one is tempted to Good courage illumines the way for every other right attribute, such as false concept, usually companioned with self-seeking, egotism, and selfwill, which if not mastered courageously with the truth of reality leads "His valor is the salt t' his other to so-called mental depravity and undesirable physical conditions. Thus, to learn the unreality of error and the importance of loving our neighbor erases resentment from our experiences, and we win the glory of forgiveness. Much real courage is sometimes needed to reason out the offense against him to the climax of law, "As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise," may be fulfilled. But as one complies with the demands of courage and reason, God never fails to supply the love that fulfills the law. Thus may be revealed the radiant reality of

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HEALTH

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Musical Events—Theaters—News of Art

respondence) - The third pair of con-

certs of the season by the Cincinnati

Symphony Orchestra was played in

Emery Auditorium, Nov. 5 and 6.

berg was the soloist. The program

was diversified, and in addition to

the Concerto in C Minor of Bee-

thoven, for piano and orchestra, in-

Chicago Opera Season Opens

By FELIX BOROWSKI

the season for the Chicago Auditorium Monday, is one of the presented. dramatic compositions that impresarios regard with affection and re- be given to the ballet, which threw spect. It has served the local organ-overboard the choreography as well as costumes which had done duty in sation well, and often as an inau-gural production, and it gave partic-ular brilliancy to that which is the and Miss Nemeroff, the principal subject of this review. The pomp and danseuse, accomplished her evolucircumstance of Verdi's work were tions with brilliant virtuosity. costuming with which the opera had been provided. Julian Dove, who is the company's scenic artist, made excellent use of the opportunities which were put to his disposal, for his setting the program, presented oct. 29 and 30, the Chicago Symptony Orchestra offered its first contribution to the Beethoven celebration.

finer than turgid theatricalism and vociferous shouting. Even the chorus singing was distinguished for delicacy and poetic artistry in many a situation, and under the conductor's persuasive baton the orchestra performed its duties with something like

most listeners it is, in "Aïda," the singing which counts for most, and the singing on this occasion was of notable excellence. The only newcomer in the cast was the tenor who interpreted Rhadames. Arnoldo Lindi, in spite of his name, is an American vocalist who has gained his experience in Italian opera houses. If one is to judge him by his initial effort, Mr. Lindi is likely the grand style. His voice is sono-rous and well handled—so well hangiven grave embarrassment to vo-calists more famous than Mr. Lindi. If it appeared that the singer was more at home with his tones than with his histrionism, it is an exten-uating circumstance that Rhadames as a characterization does not ask for subtlety nor, indeed, for much ments which pass for acting on the Italian stage.

Mme. Muzio's Aïda

For sheer artistry Claudio Muzio's Aida stood out boldly as an interpretation. This admirable singer offered a reading of her part that transcended merely fine vocalism, although the skill and fluency and elegance of her vocal production elegance of her vocal production anything that he had done before alone were at once a lesson and a He has advanced, too, along the road model to those who would emulate her art. But Mme. Muzio's triumph was concerned with her efforts to make Aida a creature of flesh and blood and not a wooden puppet of the stage. There was ability and imaginativeness raised to a high assistance of the four saxophones and contraits who was heard here for power in those efforts. Cyrena Van the banjo with which Mr. Carpenter the first time. In a program which in previous seasons, an effective one. less activity, the strenuous racket of and Malcolm Davidson, as well as less activity, the strenuous racket of and Malcolm Davidson, as well as less activity, the strenuous racket of and Malcolm Davidson, as well as it was spirited and well schooled; the native life had a not altogether impressive stature and dignity of the strenuous reflection in the companies of the singer lent no little worth to the poser's score. The shriekings of matter of projecting poetic and dracess weaves the web of doom.

Of the remaining members of the cast the most important was Cesare Formichi, who was its Amonasro. Although the Ethiopian makes his first appearance in the second act, it is not until the scene on the banks of the Nile that he is able to disclose his true artistic mettle. Mr. Formichi, exalted, perhaps, by the sublimation of Mme. Muzio's acting, and singing in that scene, played up to his colleague with flery zeal and sang the music of the duet with resonant tones and a certain flaming fervor which made his efforts admirable to hear. Alexander Kipnis and

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LOS ANGELES

ORANGE TEA SHOP

Chicago, Nov. 9 | Virgilio Lazzari were the interpret-ERDI'S "Aida," which opened ers respectively of the King and the the season for the Chicago High Priest, and both, histrionically Civic Opera Company at the brilliant frame which the company and vocally, were well within the

A word of commendation should

The Chicago Symphony

For its third program, presented offered more than mere backgrounds for the unfolding of the plot and in some cases—as in the Temple ance of the first and second symand the scene outside the Gate of phonies and the concerto for plano, Thebes—there was striking opulence violin and violoncello, the solo parts of color and originality of design. of which were interpreted respec-The interpretation, as a whole, was tively by Alfred Blumen, Jacques one of remarkable power and charm.

Mr. Polacco, who directed it, had Gordon and Alfred Wallenstein. Mr. clearly imbued the artists as well as Stock's reading of the symphonies the orchestra with his conviction and the orchestra's playing of them that "Alda" was something better and were admirable tributes to the maswere admirable tributes to the master. In the performance of the C major Symphony, the conductor re-duced the orchestra to something of the size of the symphonic organizations which dispensed music at the beginning of the nineteenth century; there can be no doubt that in clarity

in delicacy of nuance, in nicety of could be desired. For the Second large body of players with which he has been accustomed to permit Beethoven the sonorities that have been seized by that composer's successors It is a matter of question, however, whether the performance of this comparatively early work—beautiful as it was—would not have been benefited to prove a valuable asset to the by the treatment which was given to local company in parts that call for the symphony which had gone be-

fore.

The triple concerto was played with enthusiasm and skill, yet the work was scarcely worth the effort which than rose to the occasion in "Celeste was scarcely worth the effort which Alda," an aria which, coming in the it cost. There is much bustling entire to sive the three opening scene, before tenors are able to warm to their work, has given grave embarrassment to vonotes without much beauty at the back of them.

John Alden Carpenter's ballet "Skyscrapers" was the chief feature of the concerts given Nov. 5 and 6. This was the first hearing of the work since the production of it in New York—at the Metropolitan Opera House—last February. It may have been thought that the Chicago composer's music suffered from its discargolation with the action on the disassociation with the action on the stage, but Mr. Carpenter himself has declared that his score was written originally without any plot or chore-ography to suggest it. There can be no doubt that in "Skyscrapers" the com-poser has surpassed, in color and mastery of orchestral effect at least, of harmonic resource, even if Igor Stravinsky had gone before him to

light the way.

That the ballet is strikingly

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would have been even more effective if it had been less long and occasionally more subdued.

Brahms' D major Symphony sounded curiously tame as it followed Mr. Carpenter's opus; yet it served admirably as a corrective to the excitation of the former work. Of its performance and of the performance of "Skyscrapers" only words of highest praise must be expressed. The virtuosity of Mr. Stock's musicians seldom has had larger apportunities and seldom have they been so brilliantly served.

The orchestra offered the first of the Concerto in C Minor of F

The orchestra offered the first of its extra Tuesday afternoon concerts



GIORGIO POLACCO

Photograph by H. A. Atwell, Chicago

is assuredly a great Wagnerian con-ductor. His emotional nature draws from his men a corresponding depth of feeling; climax after climax is

purely instrumental numbers.

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and execution the Overture to Weber's "Oberon," Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony, Weingartner's and classical sophistication. He brought to Beethoven a freshness not it is assuredly a great Wagnerian contion to the Dance," by Weber; Debussy's two Nocturnes, and Sme-bussy's two Noctu tana's symphonic poem, Moldau." "The

Under the auspices of the Chicago Chamber Music Society, the Gordon String Quartet gave the second concert of its Beethoven festival Nov. 7. Mr. Gordon and his colleagues honored the memory of the master in the most practical fashion by playing the second quartet of the Rasoumowsky set, the work in B flat major, Op. 130, and the earlier quartet in G, Op. 18, No. 2, with ineffable loveliness of tone and

There should not be omitted here "American" is unquestionable; it is some mention of a recital given racy of the soil, and that without the Nov. 2 by Mme. Gilderoy Scott, a muted trumpets, the loud and unceasing industry of the trombonists and of the gentlemen who played percussion instruments tended to fatigue the ear and the close of the ballet left the impression that the score be heard again.

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BOSTON

forgotten. Mr. Reiner has received

much commendation on his work as an accompanist, and his support of the soloist was almost flawless.

The reception accorded the composition of Stravinsky was by no means so unanimously flattering. The conductor is a great admirer of the conductor, there was a superb challenge in Elisabeth's Exhorization and in the Immolation of Brünnhilde a veritable sacrament. position of Stravinsky was by no means so unanimously flattering. The conductor is a great admirer of the Russian composer, and is following a definite plan in bringing his works before Cincinnati audiences. They a definite plan in bringing his works before Cincinnati audiences. They are always interested, therefore, but not necessarily pleased. "The Song of the Nightingale," while it gives splendid opportunity for individuals in the orchestra to display their musical craftsmanship, is conceived and executed in an idiom which cannot fall to impress many as heirs too. fail to impress many as being too endeavored to beguile the ear with contained a number of English cacophonic for the highest esthetic "jazz." But the hurly-burly, the rest- works by Holst, Scott, Head, Gibbs achievement. Mr. Reiner's reading of noble, and suffered in dignity and clarity, even as it gained in the

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON

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Torch Bearers"

To Our Readers Theatrical managers welcome a letter of appreciation from those who have enjoyed a production advertised in The Christian Science elements of the bizarre, exotic, and

Cincinnati Orchestra In striking contrast was the tone poem of Sibelius, "The Swan of Tuonela," with which the program was opened. Its limpid sweetness gave free rein to the commendable pianissimo of the orchestra, and the English horn solo about which it is Fritz Reiner conducted. Carl Fried-

In commemoration of the cen-tenary of the composer, the program was concluded by the Overture to

and his point of view represents a stage personality and definite individual outlook on music with which one may disagree but which one has to respect.

The Mozart Concerto in G-major which opened his recital at the with opened his recital at the w Mme. Alsen's voice rose to superb splendor in these dramatic scenes. Always controlled, at all times full and sweet and pure in its intona-

Thibaud in London

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, Oct. 26 — Violin playing, such as that for Jacques Thibaud, is not often heard nowadays in London. Since Ysaye has ceased to play, Thibaud is the only important exponent of the French school of violinists; and is, moreover, one of the few real fiddle to play, Thibaud is the only important exponent of the French school of violinists; and is, moreover, one of the few real fiddle

tying performance was that of the Schubert Fantasie, a piece absolutely suited to his style. - Although interested till the last note. Of the Vivaldi Concerto (arranged by Nachez) for two violins and planon in which Nachez himself made his farewell appearance, in the second violin part—there is not much to be said except that the first movement was by far the best, Among a group of small pieces there were three Debussy arrangements (the "Gollywog's Cake-Walk" is not well adapted to the instrument) and an effective arrangement by Thibaud id a Rode Etude. Thibaud must have broken all previous spiecd records in Kreislers "Tambouria Chipola."

Private Izzy Murply

Special from Mastice Sureau.

NEW YORK—Ketths Hippedrome, the house of the given and included with the here or making a last-minute foundations are roughly below the first and the eventual parting of the wife.

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NEW YORK—Ketths Hippedrome, the first move of the spiecure written is Paling Lonergan, directed by Lloyd Bacon for Warnes Brothers.**

Special from Mastice Sureau.

NEW YORK—Ketths Hippedrome, the first move of the spiecure written is Paling Lonergan, directed by Lloyd Bacon for Warnes Brothers.**

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NEW YORK—Setths Hippedrome, the first move of the spiecure written is Paling Lonergan, directed by Lloyd Bacon for Warnes Brothers.**

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NEW YORK—Setths Hippedrome, the first move of the work of the first written is private lasty sureau and the creaming a last-minute touchdown, as walk. For ining, there is nothing to the first written in the formational first written in the first written in the first move of the work of the first written in the first writen in the first writen in the first written in the first written in the first writte

virtuosos of the present day. One may not always like his interpretations or admire his style. was concluded by the Overture to Weber's "Der Freischütz."

Wagner Program by

Cleveland Orchestra

CLEVELAND, Nov. 6 (Special Correspondence) — For the two symphony concerts of the week, Mr.

Wirtuosos of the present day. One was concluded by the Overture to virtuosos of the present day. One was concluded by the Overture to virtuosos of the present day. One was concluded by the Overture to virtuosos of the present day. One was concluded by the Overture to virtuosos of the present day. One was concluded by the Overture to virtuosos of the present day. One was concluded by the Overture to virtuosos of the present day. One was concluded by the Overture to virtuosos of the present day. One was concluded by the Overture to virtuosos of the present day. One was concluded by the Overture to virtuosos of the present day. One was concluded by the Overture to virtuosos of the present day. One was concluded by the Overture to virtuosos of the present day. One was concluded by the Overture to virtuosos of the present day. One was concluded by the Overture to virtuosos of the present day. One was concluded by the Overture to virtuosos of the present day. One was concluded by the Overture to virtuosos of the present day. One was concluded by the Overture to virtuosos of the present day. One was concluded by the Overture to virtuosos of the present day. One was concluded by the Overture to the manifect into something of the humanities into so

Art in Cleveland

CLEVELAND (Special Corresp nce)—The faculty exhibition at the Cleveland School of Art this year has set an even higher mark than usual through the work done during the Henry Turner Bailey's small landscapes in oil, done in his native Massachusetts, and his delicate and fin-

Castle, ruined in Cromwell's day, is a forceful, mellow-toned picture, and the artist also gives glimpses of Fiesole and the San Giorgio gateway. Paris and Brittany furnished abundant and picturesque material for Frank N. Wilcox's vacation water colors, vigorous in composition and line and color, as always.

W. J. Eastman painted in the Plus Ridge Mountain region and also in a beautiful Cleveland garden or two. Paul Travis brought broadly painted lake and river scenes from Canadian

lutely suited to his style. Although lutely suited to his style. Although as a composition it is long and diffuse, the brilliance of Thibaud's virtuosity and the tender beauty of the melodic phrases kept the audience interested till the last note. Of the Vivaldi Concerto (arranged by Apleasantly romantic picture, distributions).

NEW YORK — Strand Theater, nado sky as one of the John Alice Reuscher Young, Willard Combes and Willard Peat, younger members of the faculty, and John G. Curley and John G. Curley and John Gilbert Wilkins, newly added to the force, are well represented among the water colorists. Cora Holden's the water colorists. lake and river scenes from Canadian fishing waters, and chose an Ohio tor-NEW YORK — Strand Theater, "Forever After," a motion picture adapted from the play by Owen Davis, directed by F. Harmon Weight, Peat, younger members of the faculty, and John G. Curley and John Wilkins newly added to the





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GUILD THEA., W. 52d St. Eves. 8:30 Dir. A. L. GAIETY Thea., B. way, 46 St. Erlanger CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents Trederick Londals's Annual Comedy Hit "ON APPROVAL" h Wallace Eddinger, Violet Kemble Coo Kathlene McDoneil and Hugh Wakedeld

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AMBASSADOR New York Mts. Wed. & Sat.

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The Ace of
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"The acme of this type of theatrical entertainment."—F. L. S., in The Christian Science
Monitor. Spasms of mirth."-Eve. Journal THE

LITTLE SPITFIRE CORT West 48th Street. Matineer. Wednesday & Saturday, 2:30 PLAYHOUSE 48 St., E. of By. Evs. 8:8 Rosalie Stewart presents

DAISY MAYME" COMEDY Geo Kelly (author of 'Craig's Wife') CASINO THEA., 39 St. & Bwy. Eve. \$:80
Mathees Wed. and Sat.
BUSSELL JANNEY'S MUSICAL TRIUMPH
THE LACAL TRIUMPH VAGABOND KING

Based on McCarthy's "If I Were King" MUSIC BY RUDOLF FRIML LAST 3 WEEKS 49th ST. THEATRE, W. of Bwy. Evs. 8:80 WM. HODGE

"AMERICA'S INIMITABLE STAR"
IN HIS GREAT LAUGHING SUCCESS
The JUDGE'S HUSBAND

New York—Motion Pictures APITOL John Gilbert in BARDELYS

B'WAY, 51st St. RING VIDOR'S

RING VIDOR'S

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

You Owe It to Yourself

the children of England and America (up, say, to 60 years of age and beyond) had taken A. A. Milne's "When We Were Very Young" to their collective heart, it A. A. Milne's "When We Were Very Young" to their collective heart, it was also evident that a further and more intimate acquaintance with Christopher Poblic and his friends Christopher Robin and his friends would soon be demanded. It was dewould soon be demanded. It was delightfully inevitable. And consequently we may picture Mr. Milne smiling his gentle smile, throwing up his hands in surrender and saying: "Well, if you children don't know when you've had enough of a good thing, I suppose I'll have to give you some more. So, here's "Winnie-the-Pooh," but don't blame work and make beliefs. "Winnie-the-Pooh," but don't blame work and work an

Our first discovery is that the new book is mostly prose, not verse like When We Were Very Young." There's just the tiniest disappointout this, for we children are very fond of jingles. But the disapointment quickly fades as we begin a more intimate acquaintance (or shall one say friendship?) with Christopher Robin, Piglet, Eeyore the mule, Owl, Rabbit, Kanga and baby Roo, and above all with Winnie-

A Teddy Bear

"Winnie" and why "Pooh" is not for us to say. Even Mr. Milne evades the responsibility, and Christopher

very young children but to so-called grown-ups. We say "so-called" be-"Winnie-the-Pooh,' but don't blame me!" And we children on both sides of the Atlantic (and like as not, on the Pacific, too) snuggling down in the cushions of our easy chairs, open the new book and gurgle: "Blame you, Mr. Milne? Not for worlds! On our own heads be it!"

Our first discovery is that the new took and provide the control of the control

It is related that shortly after "When We Were Very Young" was published, a copy was placed, as a joke, on the desk of a certain London business man. He was, to use an American expression, a "hard-boiled in jute-can you imagine anything less romantic to deal in than jute Sentiment simply shudders at its name, and certainly no book other than ledgers and the like had ever lain upon that desk in the he-man's inner office where the reek of jute Winnie-the-Pooh is a bear; why does smell—it ought to, anyway.)

Growls Silenced

Well, he growled as he entered his office that morning, and outside, Robin himself, the little boy who stands sponsor for the name, only they heard him growling as he

Vianie-the-Poos, by A. A. Milne. London: Methuen. 7s. 6d. net. New York:

E. P. Dutton & Co. \$2.

HEN it became evident that the children of England and the children of E

on the head and gave him a shilling, and for the rest of the morning the boy went about his duties enveloped in a sort of delightful daze. The Heart of Spangleland Radin. New York: D. Appleton & Co. \$2.50. The Story of the Inns of Court, by Sir D. Plunket Barton. Boston: Houghton Miffin Company.

to stage their tunny adventures on the top of his grimy old desk, if he will linger with Christopher Robin from the time he comes downstairs with "ther Pooh" bumping behind willingly lose sleep over this book.



Gerry, untrained, for she keeps them
"just for company." It is an intimate chapter that sheds the light upon her.

Clown Alley

Or travel down clown alley, and into the dressing tent. Here the clowns gather, where their costumes lie in readiness for a quick shift, and where the wardrobe mistress

the artist on the tight-rope learns to balance, twist and turn, how a girl becomes adept at somersaulting on a moving horse's back. Here is enlightenment, but disillusionment never! Those who enjoy an evening at the circus will enjoy it still more when they know more about it, and they will learn that circus folk at heart are gentle and kind and eager to please, not alone because it brings them bread and butter but because they find pleasure in the doing of it

Books Received

Inclusion of a book in this list does not necessarily indicate that it has the indorsement of The Chris-

Ships and Cargoes, by Joseph Leeming. Garden City, N. Y: Doubleday, Page & Co. \$2.50. Hours in Aready, by Charles R. Wil-liams. Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill Co.

tian Science Monitor.



From Caesar to Barnum

perhaps by to remember whether the took in go during the first of participated in by juvenile heroes, invanted to side this kind of artistic wrisinglifuide. For this purpose Mich with the final time of the first o

with consequences for unborn genwidely known on two continents, beerations of schoolboys, who "made fore he gave any attention to the ready his writing materials to take circus. To be sure, when he was a down the narrative Cæsar dictated. The story began with the beginning of the Gallic war. 'Gaul as a whole is divided into three parts.'" And it he called 'Barnum's Grand Scientific was the young legionary Titus who saved the day and the historic sequence of events what time the Ro-mans were in imminent likelihood of his interest in circuses was no difbeing overwhelmed by the Nervii. Cæsar deserves and herein receives great credit for preventing that catastrophe, but the reader may well doubt whether he could have done it

without Titus. The two young heroes proceed in-terestingly through events that appear conscientiously to follow the "Commentaries," and to describe in considerable detail the Roman Army in action under its great commander. It may be believed that many of those

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young man in his twenties, he had traveled for six months as a part of Turner's circus; his little show which things about it that resembled a circus; but with these exceptions,

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Then there is the methodical manner of raising the Big Top, the horse

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Thanksgiving ---

Through the SUBJECT index

of the CROSS-REFERENCE

Tides, by Ada and Julian Street. Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday, Page & Co. \$2. Crashing Thunder, edited by Paul Moore Push-Pins Glass Heads-Steel Points dom go off the way. Raising the Tents 10c pkts. everywhere MOORE PUSH-PIN CO. Philadelphia, Pa:

On Land and Sea With Casar, by R. F. Wells. Buston, Lothrop, Late & Shepard Company, \$1150.

The Bort Life be Barnam, by Harvey W. Root. New York: Harper & Brothers.

Turning from these adventures of That original Barnum circus—the addit reviewer will bus and Julius to "The Boy's Life of Barnum," the addit reviewer will bus to "The Boy's Life of Barnum," the addit reviewer will be between performing, traveling, and perpand survey to remember whethen the borses, a small tent, some old wagons, a small band, a Negro whe much interested in P. T. Barnum or sang and danced, a Juggler, and the study of the horse tents for performers, embracing speed and security. The animals need close attention. That must be given in the brief moments available between performing, traveling, and preparing for the next appearance.

BLOSSOMS ON THE STRAIGHT tents, the dining tent, and all the between tents for performers, embracing speed and security. The animals need close attention. That must be given in the brief moments available between performing, traveling, and preparing for the next appearance.

The doubt have a fine of raising the Big Top, the horse tents, the dining tent, and all the between tents for performers, embracing speed and security. The animals in the study of Latin with a quickened and sinonal showmen engaged in various the first tents for performers, embracing speed and security. The animals in the study of the stu ance. Book & Art Exchange Blossoms Art Co

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helpful service obtained from the use of this Bible, particu-

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A Fantasia of Paris

luring one upon the cover, wherein Youth, in the person of Mr. Paname, salutes the Past of worthy memory in a golden dawn. But the story is a series of pictures, and, like Alice in Wonderland, we are led on from one quaint new scene to another. In chattering sparrows in the Luxemquaint new scene to another. In-cidentally, we see more of Paris than the guidebooks know. Every-thing is explained so simply, and it is all so light, amusing, almost child-like, that it is only when we stop to think that we realize the picture-book's significance and art.

clowns gather, where their costumes. Brooks Bryce Found and her readiness for a quick shift, and where the wardrobe mistress and her assistants mend the rips and replace the missing spangles before the dresses are put away for the next show. In alleyways near-by, on trunks, in chairs, or standing with their faces close to mirrors are the men who ride the fast-moving horses, luggle one another aioft, or skim like birds across the dome of the big top. Some sit and read Others sing. Still others listen to a radio and one picks a mandolin.

This is the heart of Spangleland It is here you find the men to whom the tradition of the circus is everything. It is here you meet entertainers bred from infancy to the glare and gilter of the circus, whose delight it is to dwell on the change which has come about from the circus on enter to one of the cord, and one picks a mandolin.

Only the space available in a book can reveal, as this one does, how some of the tricks are done—how

Mr. Paname: a Paris Fantasia, by ing the sleeping world of the left Sisley Huddleston. London: Thornton Butterworth. 7s. 6d. net. bank of the city to the earlier awakened right bank." It is dawn again ened right bank." It is dawn again at the close: "The dawn . . came upon them out of the sky under the acacias of the Boulevard Mont-parpages." parnasse.

A Friendly Comrade

There is not one person in these scenes but is in some way likable. bourg Gardens and their beloved playmate, the Count de la Brière, otherwise "Bibi-la-Bohème." What a



for that precious hour Before Bedtime

Precious moments!—those few flitting moments when the children gather for the evening story! The home with a story hour is a home with a heart, a home with a center around which to grow. Oh, for a return to the priceless custom of the family circle! With more such family gatherings when children are young there would be fewer regrets in later years about the "wasted oppor-tunities of youth." What a wealth of happy mem-ories is the child's who has sat at his father's knee drinking deep of the wisdom and beauty of

Perhaps one reason why the family reading circle is not more general today is the great diffi-culty of selecting suitable reading. There is a vast quantity of it; but much of it is uninteresting,

The Three Tests of Right Reading With The BOOKHOUSE Group of Right Reading for Children in the home, there is no lack of reading—right reading.

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includes. Moreover, the selection has been made by an educator and an author who is also a other. She did the work primarily for her own child. She brought to bear that sympathetic understanding of the child's viewpoint which only a mother can have, and then made the work avail-

mother can have, and then made the work available to all mothers and fathers.

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Address		

MARKET IS NARROW AND IRREGULAR

Easier Tone Characterizes Stock Trading—Few Strong Spots

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (P)—Uneven price movements characterized the opening of today's stock market.

Woolworth showed an initial net gain of 2 points, and American Locomotive 1. Du Pont opened 1% points lower, and fractional recessions were recorded by Baldwin, Mack Trucks, Radio Corporation and United States. ecorded by Baldwin, Bladio Corporation and United States

Steel.

Northwestern railroad shares displayed a firm undertone on reports of an eventual merger of the Hill roads.

Trading in standard rails and industrials.

trials was quiet with prices moving within a narrow range.

Lower money rates and the prospect of lower taxes have had a bullish effect on sentiment, but this has been offset, in part, by a recent slack-ening in some of the key industries and the American Bankers' Journal assertion that the recent high level of industrial activity could not be

maintained.

Du Pont and Otis Elevator each advanced more than 3 points before the end of the first half hour. Green Cananea Copper and Virginia Iron & Coke were quickly elevated to new high levels, and good buying developed in Continental Baking A, United States Rubber and Federal Light & Traction. Pressure on Stocks

General Motors, after an early interval of heaviness, was accumulated in large volume, and quickly moved up

point.
In the foreign exchange market, demand sterling was slightly lower around \$4.84%, but French francs rallied 7 points to 3.23 cents and most of the other continental rates improved More effect was produced on specula-tive sentiment by the selling pressure directed against the motors, motion picture and merchandise shares, than the confident purchases of an assort-ment of public utility and food shares, and several specialties in which pool perations were being conducted on an

operations were being conducted on an extensive scale.

Greene-Cananea Copper rose almost 4 points to 30%, and Liquid Carbonic nearly as much to 53%, both new high figures for the year. Gimbel Bros. and Pathe Exchange, Class A, touched new minimum figures for the year at 43 and 34% respectively.

34%, respectively.

Mack Truck reflected profit taking
on yesterday's extensive rise, and
Foundation Company dropped nearly 4

The renewal rate for call loans was unchanged at 4% per cent.

Bonds Are Quiet The bond market again fell back to a trading area today, with few price changes, indicating anything more than dealings of a routine character. Money conditions were slightly easier, but they failed to promote much new

but they failed to promote much new buying.

After yesterday's spectacular spurt of more than 10 points to a new high record at 141, Granby Consolidated Mining 7s encountered the usual profit-taking, and were forced back 3 points. Anaconda and other copper bonds were active, but without much change in

Price.

No further attempts were made to bid up the prices of foreign obligations. French, Italian, German and Belgian issues fluctuated within fractional limits, while Japanese bonds drifted lower after their recent rise to pay high ground. new high ground.

Bonds of the Hill roads—The North-

ern Pacific, Great Northern and Burlington—made no particular re-sponse to the prediction of Arthur Curtiss James that they would event-Curtiss James that they would event-ually be consolidated into a single sys-tem since the financial district had long taken this for granted. Some of the more speculative issues, such as "Katy" Adjustment 5s, Denver & Rio Grande Western 5s and Rock Island 4s were active and higher.

NEW ENGLAND FAR AHEAD OF REST OF

Speaking at the annual banquet of the New England Purchasing Agents' Association at the Hotel Bellevue, Boston, last 'night, George W. Gardner, vice-president of the Providence Trust Company, said that Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut collectively had gained 20 per cent in population during the last 10 years and the rest of the Nation only 15 per cent; that New England, with one-fifteenth of the national population, has one-sixth of the national savings, and that a recent Federal Reserve Bank report states that checks passing through the 12 regional branches of that institution show a much greater increase in the volume of business in New England during the six years ended in 1925 than during the six years ended in 1925 than in any other Federal Reserve district save that of San Francisco.

per capita for all other sections of the Nation, there is no need to worry about occasional assertions that New England is decadent," he said.

LESS ACTIVE TRADE FOR 1927 FORECAST

"The situation hangs in the balance, and at the moment there is not suffi-cient evidence to decide whether the trend has definitely turned downward. This does not mean to imply that anything very serious has taken place so far; on the contrary, the wheels of production and trade are moving

of production and trade are moving faster and more smoothly today than ever before.

"There seem good reasons, however, to believe that some of the key industries have been operating at a higher rate than can be kept up indefinitely and that we are destined to have somewhat less active business during the next year or so than prayiled. the next year or so than prevailed during 1925 and 1926."

UNFILLED STEEL ORDERS INCREASE

WESTFIELD MANUFACTURING CO.
Annual report of Westfield Manufacturing Company for the year ended Aug.
31. 1926, shows net profits after charges of \$215,719, equal after 8 per cent dividends on the 11,000 preferred shares to \$127,719, or \$3.19 per share on the 40,000 no-par common shares. Earnings on the common compare with \$3.35 in 1925; \$3.04 in 1924; \$3.83 in 1923; \$2.16 in 1922, and \$2.86 the year before.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

10 Not 10 15 Bos El 1pf. 119
42 Bos & Alb. 172
100 B&M ... 54
13.B&M B sta. 103
25 B&M D sta. 125 ½
21 Bos Prov. 185
145 Cal & Ariz. 70½
362 Cal & Hecla 17
200 Carson Hill 25
216 Cop Ranges. 15½
10 Dodge Bros. 23
10 East Nfg. 6½
25 Elder Mfg. 3½
25 Glog Elec Sp. 1½
25 Glog Elec Sp. 1½
25 Glichrist. 36½
25 Gne Elec Sp. 1½
26 Elder 12½
215 Keweenah 22
25 Mass Gas 16
240 Mohawk 43½
260 Mass Gas nf 68%
260 Mash 255%
260 Mash 255%
260 Nash 255%
260 Nash 255%
260 Nash 255%

102 % 100 % SECURITIES SOLD

Auction sales of securities today were:

38 Merchants Nati Bank, Boston 3724 69

49. up 1/6 1/2

29 Nat Shawmut Bnk 242@2411/4, off 1/2

12 Sacond Nat Bnk, Boston 230, off 1/2

52 First Nat Bnk, Boston 230, off 1/2

52 First Nat Bnk, Boston 236, unchgd

5 Old Colony Trust Co xD 2241/4, up 1/4

10 Beacon Trust Co 250, off 5

2 Beverly Tr Co, Beverly 1351/4, up 1/4

2 Ladlow Mfg Asso 170, off 1

1 Mass Cotton Mills 641/4, off 21/4

3 York Mfg 341/5, off 1/4

10 Naumkeag Steam Cotton 150, off 2/4

8 Merrimack Mfg com 112/4, off 1/4

1 West Point Mfg 138, off 1/4

1 West Point Mfg 138, off 1/4

1 West Point Mfg 138, off 1/4

2 Manomet Mills 151/4, unchgd

3 Lawton Mills 152, up 9

4 Lancaster Mills pf 50, off 6

2 Grinnell Mfg Co 60

1 Whitman Mills 511/4, up 1/4

8 Lancaster Mills pf 50, off 6

35 ½
20 ½
89 ½
71
200
66
20 ½
21 ½
2¾
73
11 ½
88 ¼
49 ¼
72
34 ¾
14 ¾

Am Founders com. 33 35

*Am Founders com. 33 35

*Am Fdra Tr 7 pf w com. 79

*Am Fdra Tr 7 pf w com. 137

Diversified Trustees. 16% 17%

Financial Investing Co. 17% 19

Industrial Trustees. 11% 12%

Incorp Investors. 105% 107%

Int Sec Tr of Am (no par). 30 —

do 7 pf ser A. 102%

do 6 pf new w com. 128 130

do 6% pf ser C w com. 128/ 65%

New Eng Inv Trust. 63% 65%

New Eng Inv Trust. 100% 11

Power & Lt Sec Tr w war. 42% 43

United Bankers Oil. 12% 13%

BONDS

Financial Investing 5s 1930. 97% 97%

do 5s 1940. 90%

Int Sec Tr Am 6s ser A 1928. 101

do 6s ser B 1933. 100 102%

do 6s ser C 1943. 100 102%

do 5s D 1933. 96 98

do 5s E 1943. 92% 94%

*New units. fOld units.

200 Con Bak pt 884, 884, 884, 884, 884, 884, 884, 886, 2012 Ptd 639, 2016 Ptd 639,

NEW YORK COTTON

CHICAGO, Nov. 10—William Wrigley Jr. Company declared an extra dividend of 50 cents, payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 20, and three dividends of 25 cents each, payable Jan. 3, Feb. 1 and March 1 to stock: of record on the twentieth day of each of the preceding months. 35%
58
Open High Low Sale Close
14%
Jan. 6.75 6.88 6.86 6.88 6.74
119%
Mar. 6.82 6.83 6.79 6.82
19%
May 6.91 6.92 6.83 6.91 6.85
July 7.01 7.01 6.98 7.01 7.05
Oct. 7.10 7.11 7.07 7.08 7.14

Spots 6.86, down 9. Tone at close, steady. Sales (British), 8000; (American), 6200 bales.

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10 Am G & El
4 Am G & El pf
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1 Am Superpow A
1 Am Superpow B
4 Am W P pf vtc
3 Asso Gas& El
1 Bohn Alum
2 Bridgeport Mach
3 Brill & Brill B
Bklyn R R
Cen Lea A wi
Cen Lea A wi
Chi Nip A
Columbiag El nw
ColumG&E pf nw
ColumG&E pf nw
Comwealth Pow pf.
Cons Gas & El Balt
Cons Landry
Curtis Pub
Curtiss Aero pf.
Doehler Die-Cast
Dubilier new
Durant Mot
Elitingon Schild
Elee Bond&Share
El Bond&Share
El Bond&Share

BONDS

INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES STOCKS

*New units. fold units.

RECORD CRUDE OIL OUTPUT
TULSA, Nov. 10—0il & Gas Journal
estimates crude oil production in the
week ended Nov. 6 at 2,355,344 barrels
daily, the highest weekly average on
record and an increase of 15,235 daily
over the preceding week. Light oil averaged 1,757,935 barrels daily, an increase
of 18,820. Oklahoma output, at 557,880
barrels daily, reached the highest point
on record for the State.

WEST PENN ELECTRIC COMPANY

*After depreciation and subsidiary pre-ferred dividends.

LONDON QUOTATIONS LONDON, Nov. 10—Consols for money today were 54%. De Beers 19 and Rand Mines 3%. Money was 4% per cent, and discount rates, short and three months'

Net profit of Holland Furnace Com-pany for the first nine months this year rose to \$1.015.763 from \$936,693 in the like period of 1925.

AT AUCTION TODAY

STANDARD GILS
Anglio-Am Oil 21
Borne & Serym n 68%
Chessero Mfg 74
Continental OH 18%
Cumbertand Pipe 106
Gaiena Signal 1114
Humble Oil & Ref 58%
Inter Pet 32%
Nat Trans 12%
Ohlo Oil 59
Prairle Oil & Gas 19%
Southern Pipe L 24
S O Ind 54%
S O Neb 46%
S O Neb 46%
S O Neb 46% MISCELLANEOUS OILS

MINING

1 Calaveras Mining.
5 Eng Gold Mines.
10 Eureka Croesus.
15 Kay Copper.
1 New Cornelia Cop.
4 Nipisaing Mines...
3 So Am Gold & Pl.
12 Teek Hugh Gold...
3 Utah Apex Mining DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in \$1000)

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WHEAT PRICES OFF, BUT CORN AND OATS QUOTATIONS FIRM

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 (P) — Fine weather in Argentina led to early downturns today in wheat values here. Europeans were reported to be buying for only immediate needs.
Starting unchanged to %c lower, the Chicago Wheat Market underwent a moderate general setback. Corn, oats and provisions were firm, corn opening unchanged to % higher, and subsequently scoring an all around advance. Opening prices today:
Wheat—December, 1.41½; May, 1.46¼; July, 1.38%. Corn—December, 70½; May, 79%; July, 82%. Oats—December, 42%; May, 47%.

DIVIDENDS

United Fruit Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 a share, payable Jan. 3, 1927, to stock of record Dec. 4.

Quissett Mills declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2 a share on the common stock, payable Nov. 15 to stock of record Nov. 9.

Hopaac Cotton Mills declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share on the preferred stock, payable Nov. 15 to stock of record Nov. 9.

Canadian Pacific Railway declared the regular quarterly dividend of 24 per regular quarterly dividend of 24 per cant on the common, payable Dec. 21 to

U. S. SMELTING DIVIDEND RECORD
More than 150,000,00g in dividends has been paid by the United States Smelting.
Refining & Mining Company since its organisation 29 years ago. In addition \$50,327,502 has been set aside for property reserves and additions to surplus, thereby reinvesting in property, virtually dollar for dollar, all dividends paid to stockholders, says Hornblower & Weeks in an analysis of the twentieth century growth and development of leading American industrial corporations.

BRANCH BANKING IN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10—Election
of C. C. Young as Governor of California is/taken to mean the way has been
cleared in the forthcoming state banking department for approval of the consolidation plans of the Bank of Italy,
which will unify all branch-banking interests of that institution and its affiliated institutions. The Bank of Italy has
just opened its ninety-eighth California
branch by instituting its fourth office in
Fresno.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE DIVIDEND
NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (49)—Prospects of
a special dividend distribution by the
Atlantic Coast Line Railroad absorb attention in the financial district, those
who are supposed to have reliable information intimating an extra of \$1.50 a
share in the near future. This would
make the annual return on the stock \$10
a share. An extra of \$1 heretofore has
been paid.

BALDWIN'S GOOD BUSINESS
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10 — Gross
sales of Baldwin Locomotive Works for
1926 ill approach \$48,000,000, which will
be the company's best year since 1923.
They will compare with \$27,876,664 in
1925 and \$26,080,352 in 1924. Sales for
1926 will come within about \$6,000,000 of
aggregate sales for the two preceding
years.

Sales (in hundreds) High 36 Pruss FS 64/s '51. 97% 2 Russ 54/s ct '21., 16 1 Sauda F Lt 5s '55 954/s '48 Sax PW 64/s '51. 964/s '51.



The "Third Dimension in Investments

A dozen years ago the investor had but two sions" to consider in selecting his investments. Safety and Yield.

But today the prudent investor must take into account a "third dimension"—Taxes. How will a given accurity affect his in how many states might his executor inheritance tax on this security?

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Leading Central Bank Rates
The 12 federal reserve banks in the
United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as
follows:

New York ... Richmond ... St. Louis ... Foreign Exchange Rates

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MASON TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
Mason Tire & Rubber Company reports for the nine months ended Sept.
30, 1926: Gross sales were \$11,643,339:
operating profit after investment adjustments, etc., \$579,122; interest, \$177,310;
reserve for depreciation, etc., \$307,634;
balance, \$394,178; contingency reserve,
\$85,000; profit before federal taxes,
\$309,178.

Div. 72-45 - Babson Park, Mass.

Fred Mason. Jr. INVESTMENTS

MONTCLAM, N.J. Montelair 10448

OBrion Russell & Co. INSURANCE

108 Water Street, Boston Telephone Main 8760

CUSTOMS RULINGS

115 Broadway, New York Telephone Rector 1168

NEW YORK, Nov. 10—Wool cloth samples, imported by Milbank Leaman & Co., et al., are held by the United States Customs Court. in decisions just handed down, to be properly dutiable as manufactures of wool, at 50 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 119, tariff act of 1922. The collector's classification under the provisions of paragraph 1109, with duty at 45 cents a pound and 50 per cent. ad valorem, is therefore reversed.

Overruling a protest of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company, Baltimore, the Court rules that exitan teapots and bulb bowls, returned by the Appraiser as decorated earthenware, were correctly assessed as such, at 50 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 271, 1922 act. Claim for duty at only 25 per cent under paragraph 210, as Rockingham earthenware, is therefore denied.

WOOL BUYING

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

WOOL BUYING
IS FAIR WITH
PRIOES STRADY

Interest Chiefly in Proving
Markets—Trading in Lo.
cal Greece Quiet

Markets—Tr

de Arighushon de Cascriovov (Rep.) '8a 51. 103 102's

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Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.
For example, read 102.8 as 102.8-32.

ST. LOUIS EXCHANGE ELECTS
ST. LOUIS, Nov. 10 (P)—Officers of the Associated Stock Exchanges were re-elected in the closing session of the annual convention of the organization here yesterday. They are Raiph W. St. monds. Detroit, president. Will be organization for the Country of the Countr Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

TEXAS GULF

1024 slightly more than the cost price, since 102 this figure also contains inventories of materials and supplies. The production cost can be roughly estimated 10336 at amound \$3.50 a ton, an exceedingly low ratio.

10412 — At market prices at the mine, this

10412 At market 10413 inventory is worth in excession 2013 stantial reserve back of the capital 2013 stantial 2013 At market prices at the mine, this

90. 000,000, forming in itself a very substantial reserve back of the capital stock. It is understood to be the intention of the management gradually to build up a large reserve in mined sulphur which does not deteriorate and can be used as a sort of amortization fund against ultimate exhaustion of the deposit.

The life of the Texas Gulf's deposit is, of course, impossible to estimate with exactness. It reported, however, that it is probably in excess of 25 years. This estimate is based on quantity in sections of the dome already blocked out, and the belief that other undrilled territory contains large additional supplies.

The recent increase of \$2 a ton in the export price of sulphur by the Sulphur Export Association will be of considerable benefit, to Texas Gulf. Total exports in the year ended Sept. 36.78
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The recent increase of \$2 a ton in the export price of sulphur by the Sulphur Export Association will be of considerable benefit to Texas Gulf. Total exports in the year ended Sept. 30, 1926, were 451,783, of which Texas Gulf has a large share.

Cash on hand as of June 30 totaled \$4145.956, and current liabilities in

NORTH AMERICAN COMPANY
Stockholders of Western Power Corporation, subsidiary of the North American Company, will meet Nov. 23 to approve creation of a collateral trust indenture under which may be pledged all or any of the stocks and other securities now owned or hereafter acquired by the corporation, to secure an issue of \$30,000,000 collateral trust gold bonds. The initial issue of \$10,000,000 series A \$14,000,000 collateral trust gold bonds into common stock of the North American Company. An exchange of common stock also is contemplated.

TOUNGSTOWN STEEL OPERATIONS NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (P)—Iron and steel operations in the Youngstown district have dropped to an average of less than 70 per cent of capacity. Tin plate mills are at 90 per cent. Buying still lags in the iron and steel scrap markets, but trade sentiment is more cheerful.

FERRO-MANGANESE PRICE'S UP Prices of ferro-mangamese are showing an upward tendency, the recent quotation of \$88 a ton having disappeared. A leading New York interest is quoting \$35 a ton, while others are reported to be holding out for \$100. English material is quoted at \$100 a ton seaboard, duty paid. ADDITIONAL ISSUE

\$15,000,000 Public Service Electric and Gas Company

6% Cumulative Preferred Stock, 1925 Series Par Value \$100 per Share

Dividends payable quarterly on March 31, June 30, September 30 and December 31. Dividends exempt from present normal,

Federal Income Tax. Preferred as to dividends and assets over the Common Stock. Redeemable at the option

of the Company, on any dividend date after three years from the date of Issue thereof upon

30 days notice at \$110 per share and accumulated dividends.

J. P. MORGAN & CO., NEW YORK DREXEL & CO., PHILADELPHIA AT COMPANY'S OFFICE, NEWARK, N. J.

GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK
FIDELITY-PHILADELPHIA TRUST COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA
FIDELITY UNION TRUST COMPANY, NEWARK, N. J.

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey will agree to refund Pennsylvania taxes not exceeding forty cents per share per annum upon shares of Preferred Stock of the 1925 Series held by residents of Pennsylvania, all as provided in the Tax Refund Agreement, copy of which will be filed with the Transfer Agenta.

Subject to authorization by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of the State of New Jersey

CAPITALIZATION

(Outstanding after giving effect to this financing)

CAPITAL STOCK: Common, no par value......\$110,000,000* 7% Cumulative Preferred, \$100 par value...... 20,000,000† 6% Cumulative Preferred, 1925 Series, \$100 par value (including this issue), 30,000,000

Representing cash investment, 11,000,000 shares. All owned by Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, except directors' shares. †\$19,736,800 pledged under Perpetual Interest Bearing Certificates of Public Service Corporation of New

> Mr. Thomas N. McCarter, President of the Company, has summarized as follows his letter to us describing this Preferred Stock:

Public Service Electric and Gas Company, one of the largest companies of its kind in the world, owns or controls electric and gas systems serving a rapidly growing population in New Jersey, estimated at over 2,900,000, or over 80% of the population of the State. All of the Company's Common Stock (except directors' shares) is owned by Public Service Corporation of

The territory served includes the larger cities and more populous sections of the State and is noted for its great industrial activity and growth. In it is located more than 90% of the manufacturing of New Jersey, which

is the sixth State in value of manufactured products and the first in diversity of manufacture. The territory extends from the Hudson River opposite New York City, southwest across the State to the Delaware River, opposite Philadelphia, and includes Newark, Jersey City, Paterson, Trenton, Camden, Elizabeth, Bayonne, Hoboken, Passaic, the Oranges, Perth Amboy, Union City and New Brunswick.

The proceeds of this \$15,000,000 of Preferred Stock will be used to reimburse the Company for expenditures and additions to the property made and to be made.

Years Ended September 30, \$72,984,534

47,807,633 \$25,176,901

BALANCE FOR DIVIDENDS OVER 434 TIMES THE AMOUNT REQUIRED If the present structure of the Company had been in effect during the five years ended September 30, 1926, average earnings after depreciation available for dividends would have been over 31/4 times the \$3,200,000 dividend requirement on the Preferred Stock of the Company, including this issue. Each year of the five-year period was without benefit of earnings from subsequent additions and extensions to the Company's property including those made and to be made from the proceeds of this \$15,000,000 Preferred Stock.

This Preferred Stock is offered subject to sale and when, as, and if issued and received by us and subject to the approval by our counsel, Messrs. Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Gardiner & Reed, and Messrs. Dickson, Beitler & McCouch of the form and validity of the documents and proceeding

Application will be made to list this additional issue on the New York Stock Exchange

Price 1021/4 and accrued dividend, to yield about 5.87%

DREXEL & CO.

BONBRIGHT & COMPANY

HIDE MARKET PRICES SHOW EASIER TREND

Native Stock Weakest on List -Surplus Small

Prices in the packer hide market are somewhat easier. Native stock showed the weakest spots of any in last week's

the weaker spots are trading.

Branded hides were offered at a fraction off listed rates, but snappy exploiting based on the decline caused some to be suspicious that the new rates might be too high to hold their resisting. present position.

Natives went off from a half, to a

full cent, in part due to the presence of grubs which are unusually active in the southwest. What stability there is to the market

is attributed to the low supplies in the hands of the packers, and their continued efforts to keep them low. The slaughter of natives has been large for the last five months, but branded stock shows no marked gain over the records of 1925. Now that a seasonal advantage is swinging toward the buyers partly on account of de-clining quality, but more especially the bearish effects of dull trading, weekly changes in quotations are the

Offerings of domestic country hides follow the trend of packer hides. No important sales are reported, but quotations reveal an easier trend.

Frigorific steers are benefiting from

Frigorific steers are benefiting from the summer season, nevertheless the demand is largely. European at prices equivalent to 16½c, New York.

The demand for packer kip and calfskins is draggy, offerings being a bit high to result in much buying beyond immediate needs. Packers are quoting October calf, at 19c, at which price small deals only were booked. Packer kip was offered at 17c, with no sales as far as known. A few car load lots of city calf sold at 17c. Sellers are now asking 16c for kip.

Principal sales of packer hides last week follow:

Peoples Light & Power Corp. First Lien 51/28, 1941

Company's properties supply public utility service in twelve states. Sale of electricity is the main source of revenue, and electric properties are primarily hydro-

These Bonds are secured by pledge of all bonds and capital stocks, except directors' shares, of present constituent companies in amount equal to this issue. Appraised value of the various properties, including properties now under contract of purchase, less depreciation, is in excess of \$12,000,000.

Annual earnings of these properties, are over 2.3 times annual interest charges. Price 951/2 and interest

Faxon, Gade & Co.

To yield over 5.95%

45 Milk Street

Boston, Mass.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 10—Arthur C. James, reputed to be the largest individual owner of railroad stocks in the world, said on a visit here that he expects J. J. Hill's dream of a rail line extending present Northern lines down the Pacific coast to California would become a reality. Mr. James said further that, in his opinion, it is only a matter of time until Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Burlington are consolidated into one system. This, he said, would leave only two transcontinental roads through the northern sections of the country. Mr. James was here to attend a director's meeting of Great Northern. Famous Players Canadian Corporation reports for the year ended Aug. 28, 1926, operating profit of \$800,582, compared with \$730,607 in the previous year. After depreciation, interest, etc., profit was \$399,640, compared with \$413,169. Profit and loss surplus Aug. 28, 1926, totaled \$281,005, compared with \$243,325 last year.

AMERICAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO. The report of American Public Service Company and subsidiaries for the quarter ended Sept. 30 shows gross operating revenues of \$1,866,158 and net after taxes of \$1,002,124. Gross for the 12 months ended Sept. 30 amounted to \$6,505,871, and net after taxes, \$2,655,535.

CHILDS COMPANY SALES GAIN October and 10 months' sales of the Childs Company show gains as follows

..... Guaranteed

Without Charge When you in vest in Fidelity Guaranteed First Mortgage Real Estate Gold Bonds, you do not pay one cent for our guarantee. The soundness and safety of Fidelity Bonds are established when each issue is prepared. The guarantee as to payment of principal and interest at maturity shows our confidence in our own paper. And all of our resources, experience and reputation are back of every bond.

It booklet. "Your Money—Its Safe Investment." will be sent en request.

Denominations \$100, \$500, \$1000

MID) SIRVE

100 New York Life Bidg., Chicago Colorado Nat'l Bank Bidg., Denver 652 Chemical Bidg., St. Louis

APRIN 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4

Investment Lists

reviewed in confidence and without obligation

MISS AGNES HASSETT Financial Advisor BEST, MCMICHAEL, HAMETT & Co. SO STATE ST., BOSTON, MASS.

GEORGE S. PINGREE

Stocks and Bonds

Public Utilities 24 MILK STREET





THE UNBEATEN

Only Two Have Clean Slates in Southern Conference After Interesting Week-End

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL

	•	OIL	TIGHT	- 44	U.S	b
Alabama		6	0		0	
Tennessee		4	0		0	
Georgia		3	0		1	
Virginia P. I			1		1	
Vanderbilt		2	0		1	AT.
Virginia	**	2	0	40	0	
		0	0		-	
Georgia Tech		3	0		2	
Alabama P. I.		3	0		2	
South Carolina		3	0		2	
North Carolina	_	3	0		2	
Mississippi A. & M		2	0		2	
Mississippi			0		1	
Kentucky			1		2	
Washington & Lee		1	0		2	
Maryland		1	0		2	
Clemson			0		3	
Virginia M. I		1	0		3	
Florida		i	0		3	
Tulane			0		3	
			0		9	
Louisiana State		1	0		0	
South		0	0		3	
N. C. State		0	. 0		3	

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 10 (Special)—
The week-end just passed was one of the most interesting this season has produced in the Southern Conference. The outstanding feature was the elimination of Virginia Polytechnic Institute from the undefeated class, narrowing the field to University of Alabama and University of Tennessee. However, Virginia's crushing victory over Washington and Lee College Maryland's victory over Yale University and Vanderbilt University's win over Georgia School of Technology share in prominence with South Carolina's unexepected victory over the hitherto undefeated Virginia P. 1. team.

Earlier in the season South Caroline South

team. Earlier in the season, South Caro-Earlier in the season, South Caro-lina was announced as having a strong team. An extremely heavy schedule, including two games in one week, worked against the team considerably, and only of late have they produced their whole power and virsatility. A schover of successful nasses, coupled shower of successful passes, coupled by great line plunging by Fullback R. C. Wimberley '27, brought a 19-to-0 victory over Virginia P. I., where de-feat had been predicted.

Alabama advanced one more sup-toward a third consecutive champion-ship by winning over Kentucky 14 to 0. Kentucky, in previous engage-ments, has appeared strong in the game, but Alabama showed study of their opponents' careful study of their opponents' strength, and played a very efficient defensive game. Their stopping of Kentucky's passes was the high spot in the game, and rounded out a defense that is without doubt the best in this section. Previously all of Alabama's opponents had had considerable success with open-air play, though little ground was ever gained through the line. This weakness was so apparent at first that opponents in

Tennessee's Fourth Straight

Tennessee continued to prove the right to presence in the undefeated list by winning from University of South, 12 to 0. This is the fourth Conference victory without a loss for the season.
Tennessee has been consistently
strong on defense in all of the games so far, and lacks only better finish to the forward-passing game to rank with the best teams in the section. The offense, modeled after the West The offense, modeled after the very successful in all running plays, with an exceptional plunger in Fullback E. B. Dodson '29, to furnish a threat in the middle of the line.

Tennessee's great obstacle to an undefeated year will come this week with

defeated year will come this week with Vanderbilt furnishing the opposition. With consecutive victories over Geor-gia and Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt may have gained enough impetus to becom unstopable. It will require all of Tennessee's ability to play the Colonels an even game, with odds at present

sion of being as good as, if not better than, any team in this section, though an early 20-to-7 defeat by Alabama does not lend credence to this claim. Vanderbilt has great defensive strength. rugged interference, and probably best diversified game best diversified game of any Confer-ence team, with W. D. Spears '29 act-ing in the rôle of triple duty man. ing in the rôle of triple duty man. Spears stands out at present as the best individual performer in the Conference. V. H. Sharpe Jr. 28 and W. R. Hendricks '27 can both lay claim to the honor of being the best interferers, and as fullbacks both are on a par with Dodson of Tennessee and L. J. Rauber '27 of Washington and Lee. Vanderbilt meets Tennessee this week and seems canable of stooping week and seems capable of stopping he winning streak of that team.

Virginia Springs Surprise Virginia furnished an unexpected thrill in overcoming Washington and Lee 30 to 7, their second victory over this team in five years. Previous per-formances led everyone to expect a comfortable Washington and Lee vic-tory, but Virginia played a strong game, forcing everything to break in game, forcing everything to break in their favor, and presenting an unrelenting defense for the whole game. Virginia's all-around offensive work indicated greater improvement in that camp than any other-team has been able to bring about this year.

Georgia won from Auburn 16 to 6 in a terrifically hard-fought game. Both teams considered the game a turning point in a season marred by two defeats, and both lines played an exceptionally hard game. Auburn's lack of

tionally hard game. Auburn's lack of consistency brought about defeat, a fumbled pass bringing a safety, and a blocked punt resulting in a touchdown for Georgia. Auburn's only touchdown came in the final moments of the game on desperate forward passing at-tempts, while Georgia's second touchflown came, following the only consistent advance made by either team. Georgia meets Georgia Tech this week in one of the most colorful games in the South, a game that sets new attendance records every year. Little can be advanced in the way of fore-cast, previous performances being about equal. Georgia Tech probably has an advantage in defensive ability in the line, while Georgia has shown consistent improvement in the over-head game, the only phase in which Georgia Tech has shown any weakness so far. These two greatest rivals in the South should have an interesting

Mississippi A. & M. outplayed Tulane throughout and deserved the 14-to-0 victory. Tulane's team has too many new and inexperienced men in the line-up to hope for consistent play. The University of Mississippi, playing many reserves, furnished the biggest total score of the year by winning from Southwestern College, 32 to 27. Florida, after three consecutive Con-ference defeats, pounced upon Clem-son College and marked up their first

Conference win by a 33 to 0 score, Conference win by a 33 to 0 score.

Maryland in the annual trip to New
Haven upset Yale, 15 to 0. Yale's
policy of withholding many regulars
in anticipation of the Princeton and
Harvard games does not detract any
honor from Maryland's clean-cut victory. Captain Stevens of Maryland
held the attention of the crowd the
whole afternoon by fine play, making
many long runs for fine gains, one of

THE UNBEATEN
them being more than half the length of the field. Maryland has in Stevens and Thomas two sturdy backs, and even the Yale regulars would have spent an interesting afternoon watch-

spent an interesting afternoon watching these two men.

North Carolina showed further improvement by winning from Virginia Military Institute 28 to 0. North Carolina, with a new coaching staff and an entirely different system of play, has improved as the season advances and a possible victory over Virginia on Thanksgiving Day is anticipated. An easy game with Davidson College this week should put the team in fine shape to end the season strongly. North Carolina State won a close game from Lenoir College 6 to 0. North Carolina State has failed thus far to show in the winning column as far as Conference games are concerned.

Louisiana State won an annual form University of Arkansas

Louisiana State won an annual game from University of Arkansas

COLLEGE HOCKEY MEETING AT B. A. A.

To Gather Saturday to Perfect New League Plans

Since all teams are within a 100since all teams are within a lou-mile radius the expense for mileage will be very light. Present plans call for a 56-game schedule with 20 games to be played in both the Boston and Springfield rinks while 16 games will be staged at the Providence Arena.

FALLS SEXTET BEATS N. Y. AMERICANS 1-0

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Nov. 10 (Special)—The Niagara Falls Canadian Hockey League team defeated the New York Americans of the National Hockey League here last night by the score of 1 to 0. Boileau, last year with the Americans, scored the only goal of the game three minutes after the final period started when he shot and followed through to net the rebound from Vernon Forbes. The game, considering it was the first of the season for the two teams, was a good exhibi-tion and the players maintained a fair speed throughout. The major leaguers were better body checkers and made the most of their greater experience through the line. This weakness was so apparent at first that opponents in the last few games did little else than attempt forward passes whenever possible. Alabama, at this stage of the season, appears unbeatable, having only Florida and Georgia, and Florida this week will hardly extend them.

The local team promises to be in the Canadian League race from the start, while the Americans, under E. C. Lalonde's conching are further adthe Canadian League race from the start, while the Americans, under E. C. Lalonde's coaching, are further advanced than last year and have a better morale. Norman Himes and Clarence Boucher, two new players with the Americans, showed to ad-

vantage. The summary: NIAGARA FALLS AMERICANS Chouinard, Kelterbourne, lw rw, W. Green, McKinnon Boileau, Massacre, Connors, c c, Burch, Himes

Score—Niagara Falls 1, New York Americans 0, Goal—Boileau, for Niagara, Time—Three 20m. periods. Referee—L. E. Marsh, Toronto.

Southern C	on	ference Score
ALABAMA		GEORGIA
54-Millsaps 19-Vanderbilt 26-Miss. A. & M.	7 7	20-Mercer 0 27-Virginia 7 0-Yale 19 7-Furman 14
21-Georgia T 2-Sewanee 24-Louisiana S. 14-Kentucky	0	13-Vanderbilt 14 32-Florida 9 16 Alabama P. I. 6
160	14	115 69
ALABAMA P.		LOUISIANA
15-Chattanooga 47-Clemson 33-Howard 0-Louislana 2-Tulane	14 10 0	47-State Norm. 34-Southwest'n 7-Tennessee 1 10-Alabama P. I. 6-Miss. A. & M.

6-Georgia 16 14-Arkansas ... 46 118 SO. CAROLINA VIRGINIA M. 0-Georgia T...
7-Roanoke ...
7-Virginia ...
7-N. C. State.
12-Davidson ...
0-No. Carolina

132 32 FLORIDA MISSISSIPPI 4-Southern ... 0 6-Chicago ... 12 7-Mississippi.. 12 21-Arkansas . 6 12-Florida . 7 7-Loyola . 7 15-Drake . 33 0-Tulane . 6

CLEMSON CAROLINA 7-Erskine ... 0 0-Presbyterian 14 0-Alabama P.I. 47 7-N. C. State. 3 0-So. Carolina 24 0-Wofford ... 3 0-Florida ... 33 0-Wake Forest 13 0-Tennessee... 24 7-So. Carolina 0 6-Duke 0 6-Maryland . 14 12-N. C. State 0 28-Virginia M. I. 0 124 59

GEORGIA TECH. MARYLAND 63-Washington.
0-So, Carolina
0-Chicago
8-Virgina P. I.
14-No. Carolina
28-Gallaudet in
15-Yale 6-Oglethorpe.. 7 138 VIRGINIA 0-Hampden-S. 7-Georgia 38-Lynchburg... 14-Va. M. I.... 0-Virginia P. I.

120

35-Lynchburg.. 0-W. Virginia. 1

SOUTH 15-Bryson 48-Tenn. Norm. 3-Texas A.&M. 0-Alabama ... 0-Alabama P.I. 0-Tennessee ...

TENNESSEE MISS A & M. 13-Carson-N... 24-No. Carolina 14-Louisiana... 6-Maryville ... 30-Centre ... 33-Miss. A.&M. 12-South 19-Birm'gham-S. 7
41-Mississippi. 0
7-Alabama .26
34-Milisaps ... 0
7-Louisiana St. 6
0-Tennessee... 33
14-Tuláne ... 0 72 142 TULANE VANDERBILT

0-La. Polytech.
0-Missouri ...
6-Georgia T...
0-N. Y. Univ.
0-Alabama P.L. KENTUCKY 25-Maryville .. 0 T-Indiana ... 14 13-Wash, & Lee 14 18-Florida ... 15 13-Virginia P. I. 13 0-Alabama ... 14

Football Men to Meet on Nov. 26

Schedules for 1927 Expected to Carry New Alignments for "Big Ten" Teams

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 (P)—Athletic directors and football coaches of the Western Conference have chosen the eve of the game between the United States Military and Naval Academies to draft the 1927 football schedules. They will meet here Friday Nov. 25 They will meet here Friday, Nov. 26, and intend to witness the gridiron spectacle after arranging their games r next season.

for next season.

Rumors of new alignments among the traditional "Big Ten" opponents were heard today, the annual University of Chicago-Northwestern University series being one which, according to rumors, is likely to be broken. University of Illinois is ready to accent versity of Illinois is ready to accept the place on the Northwestern pro-gram for 1927 and the Purple also is inxious to arrange a big intersectional game to fill its new double-deck sta-dium with its seating capacity of about 70,000.

A. A. Stagg, director of athletics at Chicago, remains silent on the reported break with Northwestern, a gridiron foe of more than a quarter of a cen-

uty. Chicago has an engagement with Chicago has an engagement with University of Pennsylvania to be played in the west in 1927, but it is questionable if Illinois and Pennsylvania will clash again next year. Pennsylvania came to Illinois this season, losing 3 to 0 before 65,000 spectators, and a year previous H. E. Grange was responsible for the defeat of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

The University of Michigan-University of Minnesota and the Indiana University-Northwestern doubleheaders of

versity-Northwestern doubleheaders of this year undoubtedly will not be ar-anged for 1927, that is, the coaches do not want any more of the doubleheader games, provided it is possible to arrange schedules without them. Although the "Big Ten" rules pro-vide that each team shall play four games within the Conference Maj.

John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics, is opposed to the doubleheader idea and hopes it can be avoided. Coach Knute K. Rockne of University of Notre Dame, who has been playing Conference opponents and also beating them, hopes to arrange at least three games with "Big Ten" foes next season, Rockne will play the Uni-versity of Southern California here the Saturday following Thanksgiving, using the Soldiers Field, with a seating capacity of 100,000 as the battle ground. Rockne hopes to renew the contract with Northwestern. The

NEW YORK RANGERS **DEFEAT LONDON, 6-0**

play United States Military Academy next year and may again engage Min-

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 10 (Special)-The New York Rangers, one of the new additions to the National Hockey League, made an auspicious debut her last night when they defeated the London team of the Canadian Hockey League by 6 goals to 0, the winners displaying considerable more general-ship and experience and having a decided margin in the matter of weight. The Rangers, recruited from the de-funct Western Hockey League and the Central Hockey League, showed considerable promise and with a few more exhibition games in which to perfect combination play will be a team to be reckoned with in the league race. At no time in the game did they look as if they might lose and seldom were they extended.

In the closing minutes of the game

a strong game on the defensive and continuous trushed constantly. Not one of the three goalles had a hard stop to make. The losers lacked experience and weight. The Rangers scored three goals in the first period, one in the

goals in the first period. second and two in the third.

RANGERS LONDON
F. Cook, Thompson, lw
rw, Keeling, Schnarr
F. Boucher, Murdoch, c
c, Aurie, Morrison
W. Cook, Walte, Marache, rw
lw, Groh, B. Boucher
Johnson, ld......rd, Starkings
Abel, MacKey, rd...ld, Duggan, Prodger
Cox, Chabot, Winkler, g.....g, Reid
Score—Rangers & London 0. Goals—
Murdoch 2. Abel, F. Cook, W. Cook, F.
Boucher for Rangers. Time—Three 20m.
periods. Referee—M. J. Rodden, Toronto,

Permanent Injunction Prevents Sunday Ball

By the Associated Press

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 10 THE Dauphin County Court I granted a permanent injunction today against the Philadelphia American League Baseball Club, restraining the club from playing Sunday baseball in this State. The order, granted on the petition of John R. Jones, counsel for several Philadelphia Sabbatarian associations, makes effective the court's previous decision that the playing of baseball on Sundays is a viola tion of the club's charter as well as the blue laws of 1794. John R. Geyer, local counsel for the Athletics, announced an appeal would be made tomorrow to the State Supreme Court.

NOLAN CLAIMS BETTER RECORD THAN INDIANS

NORWICH, Conn., Nov. 10 (49)— John D. Nolan of Norwich, a noted long-distance runner of the early '90s, long-distance runner of the carry has come forth with the claim that his record for 62½ miles is better than the time, 9h, 37m., made for the distance by two Indians at Mexico City.

Mr. Nolan claims that on March 29, 1890, in a 12-hour endurance run for the championship of Connecticut held under the auspices of Company D. Fourth Regiment, Connecticut National Guard, at South Norwalk, he covered 70 miles in 10h. 20m., winning from his nearest competitor by seven miles.

Mr. Nolan says he ran 64 miles in 57 miles in 8h, and his time at the carry large shaw.

GREEN'S 1927 SCHEDULE

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 10 \(P_1)—The Dartmouth College 1927 football schedule was completed yesterday with the announcement from the Athletic Council that Temple University of Philadelphia will oppose the "Big Green" at Hanover, Oct. 15. Other games previously announced include Norwich University and Leave the College, Harvard University, Tale University, Brown University, and Cornell University.

"BIG TEN" FOOTBALL ENTERING SEMIFINALS RISES TO A CRISIS

Favorites for the Title, Michigan and Ohio State, Meet at Columbus, O., in a Game of Importance-80,000 Seats Taken in Advance



0-Annapolis

J. D. BURRUS '27 Wisconsin Varsity End. of Michigan, the title-defender, and Ohio State University, strong challenger, meet at Columbus, O., game of importance indicated by the advance sale of 80,000 seats, the record CHICAGO for "Big Ten" attendance. Neither has been defeated in the Conference,

Michigan winning three games and Ohio State two. Northwestern University, the other undefeated contender, claims attention for its annual battle with University of Chicago, dedicating its new Dyche Stadium at Evanston, where prepara-tions are made to handle a crowd of 50,000. One other Conference engage-

In the closing minutes of the game the younger and lighter London players responded to the encouragement of the spectators and there was a fast finish, although no scoring.

The Cook brothers, Fred and William, and Frank Boucher made up a strong forward line with Murray Murdoch and Thompson being the most prominent of the relief men. Clarence J. Abel and I. W. Johnson turned in a strong game on the defensive and an amembers of the Conference engagement brings together defeated elevens, University of Iowa visiting University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Two strong teams which hope to the for the title if all the present leaders encounter at least one defeat, University of Minnesota and University of Illinois, meet outsiders. Minnesota takes on Butler University at Minnesota takes on Butler University at Minnesota takes on Butler University at Minnesota takes on Butler University of College at Champaign. The two Indiana members of the Conference engagement brings together defeated elevens, University of Iowa visiting University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Two strong teams which hope to te for the title if all the present leaders on Butler University of Minnesota and University of Illinois, meet outsiders. Minnesota takes on Butler University of Iowa strong teams which hope to team the present leaders on Butler University of Minnesota and University of Iowa strong teams which hope to the for the title if all the present leaders on Butler University of Minnesota and University of Iowa strong teams which hope to the for the title if all the present leaders on Butler University of Iowa strong teams which hope to the for the title if all the present leaders on Butler University of Iowa strong teams which hope to the for the title if all the present leaders on Butler University of Iowa strong teams which hope to the for the title if all the present leaders on Butler University of Iowa strong teams which hope to the for the title if all the present leaders on the defeat, University of Iowa strong teams which hope to the for Bloomington.

Expect Offensive Power Both Michigan and Ohio State are expected to display plenty of offensive

probably will mix their plays a little better, depending on variety to keep the rival line and secondary spread. Ohio State, on the other and, has enough speed and strength in its running attack to rely mainly upon this, using the forward pass only for sur-prise or for a long gain now and then. The Buckeyes display a powerful line, probably superior to that of the Wolprobably superior to that of the Wolverines in smashing line thrusts. The teams are evenly enough matched to make the issue dependent on strategy and on the breaks of the game.

In the point of strategy, Coach F. H. Yost displays a pilot in Benjamin Friedman '27, quarterback, who is hard for Coach J. W. Wilce to match. M. A. Clark '27 is doing most of the quarterback work for Ohio State, but his reputation as a field general is by no means so well established as that of Friedman. Wisconsin was kept guessing by Friedman last Saturday to the extent that the Wolverines ran up a 37-to-0 score. Ohio State took a vacation, with most of the players watching the Michigan-Wisconsin affair. The week previously the Buckeyes defeated Chicago 18 to 0, showing not so much deception or strategy as speed and power.

Northwestern is favored over Chicago this week and expects to go verines in smashing line thrusts. The

Northwestern is favored over Chicago this week and expects to go through the Conference campaign undefeated by conquering Iowa the Saturday following. Coach G. F. Thistlethwaite's eleven proved even stronger day following. Coach G. F. Thistlethwaite's eleven proved even stronger day of the control of the waite's eleven proved even stronger than expected when it defeated Purdue University, 22 to 0, last week. The Wildcats produced a line of power and aggressiveness to balance the speedy backfield, evolving what looks like the best team Northwestern has displayed in the memory of present day fans. The only regret of its followers is that Michigan or Minnesota, which otherwise are the leading contenders. Chicago may have a hard time stopping the tackle slants and end runs of

miles.

Mr. Nolan says he ran 64 miles in 3h., 57 miles in 8h., and his time at the 50-mile mark was 7h. 1m. Four other Connecticut men started in the race.

GREEN'S 1927 SCHEDULE

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 10 (P)—The Dartmouth College 1927 football schedule was completed yesterday with the announcement from the Athletic Council that Temple University of Philadelphia will oppose the "Big Green" at Hanover. Oct. 15. Other games previously announced include Norwich University, Hobert College, Harvard University, and Cornell University. Brown University, and Cornell University.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE
FOOTBALL STANDING

Points—Points—Character 3 0 0 70 0 1.090
Northwestern 3 0 0 63 0 1.090
Northwestern 4 0 1.090
Northwestern 3 0 0 63 0 1.090
Northwestern 3 0 0 63 0 1.090
Northwestern 4 0 1.090
Northwest

Illinois should have little trouble with Wabash. Coach R. C. Zuppke's squad showed plenty of talent against Chicago, but neglected some of its opportunities. F. I. Peters '29, famous field goal kicking halfback, proved a disappointment, missing two attempts. One was from the 20-yard line and he had all kinds of time to get it away. He was slow dropping the ball and then it sailed low, hitting a tangled scrimmage line and would likely have missed even if unobstructed. His punting was no better than that provided. scrimmage line and would likely missed even if unobstructed. His punting was no better than that provided by Chicago. The Illini revealed a powerful driving fullback in R. S. Daugherity 27, who smashed the Chicago line for consistent gains and broke through once for a 60-yard touchdown run. Daugherity was supposed to be relatively slow, but he steadily drew away from fleet Maroon pursulers on this long run.

With Minnessta using H. W. Joesting 27, fullback, for all he is worth, there is a strong likelihood that the Gophers may defeat Michigan in the Gophers may defeat Michigan in the Gophers may defeat Michigan in the Thomas A. Hueston of New York

return game which ends the season two weeks hence. Michigan won the previous contest, 20 to 0, because the Minnesota quarterback failed to call on Joesting enough when touchdowns were possible. Apparently the Gophers did not make this mistake against Wisconsin, or against Iowa last week, at Iowa City, and his at Iowa City, and h

WISCONSIN MINNESOTA 38-Cornell ... 13-Kansas ... 0-Purdue ... 27-Indiana ... 10-Minnesota 0-Michigan 51-No. Dakota. 7-Notre Dame 0-Michigan... 67-Wabash.... 16-Wisconsin...

182 IOWA 0-Purdue ... 0 0-Ohio State. 18 0-Illinois

ILLINOIS OHIO STATE 40-Wittenberg... 47-Ohio Wesley. 32-Columbia 23-Iowa 18-Chicago

PURDUE

58 47

The controversy over Sunday baseball in Philadelphia has ended, temporarily at least, in favor of prohibiting it. Boston, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh are the only cities in the major Leagues where professional baseball games are prohibited. In sections of Canada, particularly Toronto, the ban is heavy on Sunday baseball.

The resignation of Typus B. Cohbase power at Columbus. The Wolverines it.

Sunday baseball.

The resignation of Tyrus R. Cobb as manager and player of the Detroit American League Baseball Club leaves only three playing managers in the younger circuit, compared to five last year. George H. Sisler of St. Louis is the other playing manager to drop from the list. Those left in the American are Tristram E. Speaker of Cleveland, Edward T. Collins of Chicago and Stanley R. Harris of Washington.

When Cobb entered has peall, the game

deal of discussion. Possion of the Fournier, who resigned from Brooklyn a few days ago. When Fournier resigned he is reported as having said that he had prospects of managing some team. And unless he is going to the minors one can see no other place except Boston for him at present. SHORTEN CROSS-COUNTRY RUN SHORTEN CROSS-COUNTRY RUN
MIDDLEBURY, Vt., Nov. 10—In the
late forenoon Saturday, before Middlebury and University of Vermont have
clashed on the football field, crosscountry teams representing the two
rivals will race over a three-mile course
to determine the annual endurance dispute. In conceding to the visitors that
the race shaff be over this shorter distance rather than the customary 5½mile route, Middlebury handicaps itself,
since the team has trained all season
for longer distances.

de-and BERLIN, Nov. 10 (P)—Wambst and Lacquehay were leading at the one hun-dred and twenty-first hour last night in-helt lest was picycle race, having covered 1897 miles. The United States team of the field. WAMBST AND LACQUEHAY LEAD

RUDOLPH WINS FROM TABERSKI

Former Plays a Brilliant Pocket - Billiard Match Against Ex-Champion

WORLD POCKET-BILLIARD TITLE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Special)—Erwin Rudolph

assumed a place among the favorites in the world championship pocketin the world championship pocket-billiard tournament in progress at the Elks Club here yesterday, when he defeated Frank Taberski, former champion and an outstanding player, 125 to 22, in a remarkable match. Ru-dolph won his game in nine innings, making runs of 55, 22 and 35. He never left Taberski an opening and missed nothing. The match by innings: Erwin Rudolph—1 55 0 5 1 6 22 0 35— 125: Innings—9. High run—55. Frank Taberski — 0 0 0 0 9 0 0 14 0— 23. Foul—1, Net—22. Innings—9. High run—14.

Harry Oswald—0 3 11 0 0 2 3 12 0 2 61 4 2 0 0 0 0 16 4 0 0 0 7—128. Scratches—3. Net—125. Innings—23. High Run—61. Harold Pindle—10 3 5 0 0 0 1 4 0 6 9 0 0 0 0 3 9 11 0 0 3 9—73. Scratches—5. Net—68. Innings—22. High Run—11.

DATES ARE SET FOR BIG SKATING MEETS

Five Scheduled Under Aus-

pices of International Union

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 10 (P)—Dates for the five major skating meets to be held this winter, under the auspices of the International Skating Union, were set at the organization's meeting here yesterday.

The national outdoor meet will be held at Detroit, Jam. 29-39; the international outdoor at Lake Placid.

meeting here yesterday.

The national outdoor meet will be held at Detroit, Jan. 29-30; the international outdoor at Lake Placid.

N. Y., Feb. 11, 12, 13 and 14; the international indoor at Pittsburgh, Pf., Feb. 18-19; the Canadian championships at Quebec, Feb. 5, 7 and 3, and the international indoor at Chicago.

March 15-16.

dent, charges of ineligibility brought against Charles P. Gorman and Joseph Moore at the time of this international championships here last winter were dropped. Gorman was accused of sending a telegram asking for \$500 as a condition of his enterine. Bratton declared that inasmeth as Gorman and Moore were not officially entered in the championships.

Bratton declared that inasmeth as Gorman and Moore were not officially entered in the races, the charges were not-valid under the international rules and furthermore, that investigation had not proved Gorman sent the telegram.

W. C. Hill of Boston was chosen president for the coming year. Other officers selected are: First vice-president, Frank Kalteaux, Chicago; second vice-president, William E. Raughton, American Association of Canada; third vice-president, Lester E. Potter of Detroit: secretary-treasurer, Benjamin Griffin, Pittsburgh.

COLUMBIA BASKETBALL DATES NEW YORK. Nov. 10—Seventeen games: 10 of which are to be growed at home, are on the Columbia gaymagaium. Dec. 11, and the season closes with the Princeton University game here March 9—The schedule: Dec. 11—Brooklyn Polytechale Institute in the Columbia gaymagaium. Dec. 11, and the season closes with the Princeton University game here March 9—The schedule: Dec. 11—Brooklyn Polytechale Institute: 15—Rutgers College; 18—United States Millary Academy at Annapolis; 22—Alumni, Jan. 3—Union College; 3—Princeton University; 21—Dartmouth College; 3—Princeton University at New Havel. March 2—Tale University; 5—University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 3—Princeton University at New Havel. March 2—Yale University; 5—University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 3—Princeton University at New Havel. March 2—Yale Universi

TUFTS COLLEGE, Mass., Nov. 10— Prof. C. P. Houston, director of athletics at Tufts College, announced the follow-

phia. David J. Bancroft of Boston and Rogers Hornsby of St. Louis. Should the Boston Red Sox sign a player as manager, the American League will again take the upper hand in that respect.

Cobb entered the major leagues Aug. 30, 1905, with Detroit, and he made a double on his first appearance at bat. His career has been full of interesting baseball. He has overcome many a bostacles in his way to becoming the great player that he is. And his presence in the Detroit lineup or at least on the coaching lines will be keenly missed by baseball followers.

Who will be the next manager of the Boston Americans is causing a great deal of discussion. Possibly J. F. Fournier, who resigned from Brooklyn a few days ago. When Fournier resigned he is reported as having said that he had prospects of managing some terms.

Brown University; 21—Connecticut Agricultural College. Feb. 3—Crescent Athletic Club at Brooklyn; 4—Springfield; 5—Clark University at Clark; 11—Wester Clark University at Clark; 11—Wester School; 19—Open; 23—Boston University at B. U.; 26—Massachusetts Institute of Technology at M. I. T. March 4—University of New Hampshire; 9—th Massachusetts Agricultural College.

HAVERFORD. DEFEATS TORONTO HAVERFORD, Pa., Nov. 10—Haverford College won an international soccer match yesterday, defeating University of Toronto in rain and mud. 3 goals to 1. M. W. Estes '29, scored two goals for The Scarlet and Black and I. H. Richardson '28 the other. The lone tally by the Canadians was contributed by Downing in the first half. Goal keeper Cox' of Toronto was forced to leave late in the game and Haverford loaned the visitors a player to take his place.

SCARBORO ELECTS OFFICERS
The Scarboro Golf Club held its annual meeting at the Boston City Club (Molycan eleven falls to score in a game and manual meeting at the Boston City Club (Molycan eleven falls to score in a game with train and star who has just been given high educational having chartered a special train.

Rutgers University has a football captain and star who has just been given high educational having chartered a special train.

Rutgers University has a football captain and star who has just been given high educational havons. He is Cant Lester E. Hanf '27, of Brooklyn, N. Y. and he has just been given high educational honors. He is Cant Lester E. Hanf '27, of Brooklyn, N. Y. and he has just been given high educational honors. He is Cant Lester E. Hanf '27, of Brooklyn, N. Y. and he has just been given high educational honors. He is Cant Lester E. Hanf '27, of Brooklyn, N. Y. and he has just been given high educational honors. He is Cant Lester E. Hanf '27, of Brooklyn, N. Y. and he has just been given high educational honors. He is Cant Lester E. Hanf '27, of Brooklyn, N. Y. and he has just been given high educational honors. He is Cant Lester E. Hanf '27, of Brooklyn

The Scarboro Golf Club held its annual meeting at the Boston City Club last night and elected the following officers for 1926-27: T. P. Varley, president; J. A. Sullivan, vice-president; R. E. Waitt, treasurer: W. O. Nicoll, 9 Whitten Street, Dorchester, secretary, and A. C. Stewart, J. J. Downey, W. J. Phipps, J. L. Ivory and W. C. Strabelle, directors.

New York Amateur

Noel C. Armstrong Is President-First Game to Be Played Dec. 15

Played Dec. 15

Special from Monitor Surens

NEW YORK, Nov. 10—Permanent organization of the new Metropolitan Amaleur Hockey Association was completed last night, when the three charter members, New York Athletic Club, St. Nicholas Hockey Club, added three more to their number, and elected officers, in a meeting at the Yale Club. The Seventh Regiment Hockey Club, and the Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn and the Canadian Club of New York, are the new members of the association, which replaces the Eastern States League of 1925-26. All three were elected unanimously yesterday. The Newark Athletic Club, which was included in the preliminary list, was not acted upon, and its application will be considered at the next meeting. An application for membership was also received from the Knights of Columbus Club, and this also was referred to the next meeting.

Pending the decision on the new applications, no schedule was announced, but it was definitely decided to open the season, at Madison Square Garden, where all matches will be played, on Wednesday, Dec. 15.

Noel C. Armstrong of Yale University, who played a large part in the

umbus Club, and this also was referred to the next meeting.

Pending the decision on the new applications, no schedule was announced, but it was definitely decided to open the season, at Madison Square Garden, where all matches will be played, on Wednesday, Dec. 15.

Noel C. Armstrong of Yale University, who played a large part in the organization of the association, was elected president, while L. Stuart Paton, chairman of the Hockey Committee of the New York Athletic Club, and Holbrook Cushman of the St. Nicholas Club, were made vice-presidents. The secretary and treasurer will dents. The secretary and treasurer will be Dominick C. Smith of the Knicker-bocker Club. These officers will con-stitute the executive committee, though this may be enlarged when the com-plete organization is effected.



UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND has a

March 15-16.

On the recommendation of W. G. Bratton of Pittsburgh, retiring president, charges of ineligibility brought segment of the library of the libra

may be influenced by the result.

There were only five of the Princeton players who took part in the game with Harvard last Saturday who had not previously won their football letter and they are all sophomores. They are O. E. Miles, fullback; E. E. Baruch, halfback; J. W. Stinson and T. N. Lawler, ends, and C. B. Howe, center. If these two sophomore ends stay at Princeton, and are eligible for the next two years, Coach W. W. Roper will not have to concern himself much about the two wing positions.

Columbia University undergraduates

Columbia University undergraduates plan to back up their eleven during the rest of the fall, and the Blue and White will go to Philadelphia for the game against University of Pennsylvania, Nov. 13, in large numbers, the student board having chartered a special train.

The Scarboro Golf Club held its annual meeting at the Boston City Club last night and elected the following officers for 1926-27: T. P. Varley, president; J. A. Sullivan, vice-president; R. E. Waitt, treasurer; W. O. Nicoll, 9 Whitten Street, Dorchester, secretary, and A. C. Stewart, J. J. Downey, W. J. Phipps, J. L. Ivory and W. C. Strabelle, directors.

ALLEN SIGNS FOR ANOTHER YEAR ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 10 (P)—N. Allen has signed another one-year contract to manage the St. Paul Club of the Army, as Jones played opposite to tract to manage the St. Paul Club of the Army, as Jones played opposite to Ingram in the Army-Navy game of 1916, the Army winning 16 to 7,

NEBRASKA HAS Officials Elected TWO MORE MEETS

Harriers Show Fair Success in First Three Runs-

'27, who is leading the squar this season:

In addition to Hays, the other letter men are C. R. Relier '27, a two-year man; D. A. Dickson '27, who was on the team two years ago, and E. L. Mc-Cartney '27, another veteran. Norris Chadderdon '27, of University Place is new on the team, and expects to make a good showing before the season is over. He was formerly a track runner with Nebraska Wesleyan University. R. H. Dexter '27, of Marysville, Kan, is another promising prospect, as is

R. H. Dexter '27, of Marysville, Kan, is another promising prospect, as is J. R. Lemly '29, G. L. Johnson '29, of Stapleton, Neb., track man, a good miler, is a member of the squad and it is probable that Johnson will be among the leaders in cross-country. Stanley Betzer '29, also new in both track and cross-country, looks promising. R. D. Sprague '29, is another candidate.

The team has fewer seasoned men than a year ago but Coach H. F. Schulte said that he felt they would be able to do as well and might do better. The veteran coach hopes to keep a good squad in training during the cross-country season. He believes

Prince and Princess to See Army-Navy Game

DRINCE NICOLAS and P

Indiana to Run in "Big Ten" Meet

Date With University -BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (Special Correspondence)—Indiana University harriers face two more meets before they close their season. The next test will be in the Intercollegiate Conference competition at Minneapolis on Nov. 30, and then on Thanksgiving Day the wearers of the Crimson and Cream are scheduled to race the University of Kentucky runners.

of Kentucky runners.

Coach E. C. Hayes started the season with the task of developing a team of green material, as only one veteran from last year's hill and dale team returned. The harrier from last year's squad is Capt. J. E. Alexander '28.

Forty candidates reported at the opening of the season, but elimination runs reduced the number to those who showed real promise. A new course has been laid out this fall. M. E. Easton '27 and R. C. Pope '27, both of the track squad, are members of the cross-country team.

The following are runners who are The following are runners who are representing Indiana this season: H. N. Fields '29, R. W. Baker '28, R. C. Pepper Jr. '27, star dash man and former Mississippi A. and M. track star; J. M. McDermott '29, G. O. Ong '29, A. R. Zeplowitz '29, W. R. Bloomer '29, A. V. Plessinger '27, C. L. Decker '27 and P. B. Reed '28.

TIGERS SIGN LITZEN

TIGERS SIGN LITZEN

The Boston Tigers, Canadian-American Hockey League team, announced the signing of Fred Litzen, vesterday. Litzen is a left-wing from Hamilton and played two years ago with the Hamilton Rowing Club senior team. He weighs 180 pounds, Other members signed are Peter Lloyd, former Melrose High School star, George Redding, and Bonner Larose, former Bruins, Robert Taylor, former B A. A. player, Aubrey Clapper, Arthur Rivard, formerly of Berlin, N. H., Herbert Rheaume and Elezear Contant. Frank Jones, well-known trainer of the Boston College and Boston A. A. teams has been chosen to care for the Tigers,

LONG BEACH, Calit., Nov. 10 (4?)— Henry F. Sullivan and Charles Toth, the first two Americans to swim the Eng-lish Channel, have come to the coasts to try their hand at the Catalina channel which so far has proved too much for a score of paddlers this year.

450 Schools and Camps were consistent advertisers in The Christian Science Monitor during the season of 1924-1925.

Inquiries regarding advertisements in these columns can be addressed to the Advertising The Christian Department, Science Monitor, Back Bay Station, Boston.

General Classified sar in all editions of The Christi nee Monitor. Rate 50 cents a li-mum space four lines

REAL ESTATE LONG BEACH, CALIF. REAL ESTATE

R. E. GUDE, 701 E. Ocean Blvd

38 ACRES lime deposit, approximatel 10,000,000 tons shell lime, near Los Angele Harbor; a wonderful asset; price \$150,000 terms. Address GWNER, 605 N. Rexford Reverly Hills, Calif. SANTA BARBARA, CALIF,—Write MRS KELLY, Realtor, for bomes, large and small to rent or to buy. 1635 Chapala.

TO LET-FURNISHED

I.OS ANGELES, Ashton Arms and Traymore Apts., 517-523 So. Rampart, Witshire District—Sunny, delightful one and two-room apartments with kitchen and dining alcove, beautifully furnished, daily maid service, elevator, garden adjoining, centrally located; R and H cars and bus to door.

HELP WANTED-WOMEN

HOUSEKEEPER MANAGER — By business woman, two children, full charge household all work except laundry; member family, good home, permanent; must be well educated; refined, efficient, good cook. P. O. Box 551. Arkansas City, Kansas. SERVICE organisation requires women of education with an appreciation of fine things, willing to work earnestly; must be interested in permanent position assuring a real future with adequate commissions; openings in nearly every state; age 25-45. See or write MISS MARTIN. 300 N. Michigan Ave., Room 1004, Chicago, III.

WE are direct importers of art jewelry and leather novelties and require individual women sales representatives, full or part time, in all communities; prices of goods within the reach of all; consignments of stock sent; no explense incurred; unusually liberal terms offered. E. ERSKINE HILL, 130 West 42nd St., New York.

SIDUATIONS WANTED - MEN FINANCIAL and accounting executive of comptroller of proven worth; S years as such with largest corporation of its kind; available December 1. H-113. The Christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES MANUFACTURER'SREPRESENTATIVE for Province of Alberta, Canada; a man of mature business experience and executive ability wishes to represent one or more business firms; well-known te wholesale and retail tinde; can furnish bond if necessary. W. A. McKENZIE, 10925 1254 St. Edmonton, Alberta.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED MEN and women representatives wanted to sell Fowler Shirts direct to wearer; big shirts selling season; special Christmas package side plan; quality fabrics, workmanship; newest fast-selling patterns, popular prices; commis-sion in advance; we ship C. O. D. FOWLEB SHIET CO., 130 Glens Falls, N. Y. Estab.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE—Uleter County, N. T. Ganett the notice of Washington's passing; of clat. Washington's Recopilos by Ladies of spation; great grandwither; I tou-foot so ing wheels MRS. DAISY & LAMB, Doughs

SANTA MONIDA, CALIFORNIA for Sale—Chatom cuttain and drapery successful deal beniaces. MAXOY DBAPER: MOP, 1940 Third Street. ROMES WITH ATTENTION BAN DIEGO, COMPONIA

Composition for seat and analy; competen
tendent when needed; edderly people supally cared for ANNIE I KANE. 4230
orida 86.

Local Classified

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ROOMS TO LET ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Comfortable rooms day, week or month, counting water. 2014 N Stenton Place, Tel. Marine 8056... BOSTON, 187 Huntington Ave., Suite & Frust bedroom, double bedroom and single rooms. Tel., Copley \$208-M. MBS. E.s. F. PRENTICE: BOS N. Hemenway St. Large, honny cont room, housekeeping attachment in room asonable pries. Phone Copiey 2342-W. BOSTON, 34 Fenway-Very desirable dou-

BROOKLINE, MASS., 71 Caston St., Near Beacon, 12 Muntes to Park St., Large front room, hot and cold water, steam heat? also single room. Tel, Hegent 2020-W. NEW YORK CITY—Quiet, sunsy room over-looking river, 18:29, selforming both and ves-tibule; housekeeping privileges; pleaty how water, ateam heat; electricity; no selfier room-ers; top floor, no elevator; woman; 79th Sc. cross-town bus; 87. Call evenings, Sundays, 520 East 77th St., Apt. 71.

NEW YORK, 206 West 88th — Beautifut room, running water; adjacent bath, shower; elevator apartment. HADDOCK, Tel. Susque-hanna 3427. NEW YORK CITY, 220 W. 107 St. (Apt. 5)—Attractive, light, immaculate single coms, kitchen privileges; reasonable; elevator.

PHILADELPHIA, 5855 Washington Ave.— Furnished front room with private family, near Christian Science church. Call evenings 7 to 9. Phone Allegheny 7815. WILKINSBURG, PA.—Rooms in private apartment; privileges; centrally located. NEW-COMER, 2d Floor, 812 Wood St. Franklin

ROOMS AND BOARD MARBLEHEAD. MASS.—Rooms with or without board, private family, attractive sub-bart; all improvements; oil burner; terms rea-sonable. Box E-266, The Christian Science Monte.

BOARD and room: private home; good loca-tion; convenient trains; garage if desired, 138 Vassall St., Wollaston, Mass. Granite 7191-W.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION Tenacre

Home of refinement, attractively appointed, harmonious environment for study and rest; experienced care if needed; illustrated book-let. MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE, Princeton, N. J. Tel. Princeton 755.

PAYING GUESTS

Silver Birches Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island

Dpen all the year. Home-like surround ings for rest, study, and recreation. Phone Ronkonkoma 16

Cinesified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are re-ceived at the following advertising offices: BOSTON
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270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2706
LONDON 2 Adelphi Terrace
PARIS
56, Faubourg St. Honore Tel. Elysée 91-99
FLORENCE 11 Via Magenta Tel. 3406
PHILADELPHIA
S02 For Bldg. Tel. Rittenhouse 9186 SO2 FOX BIG. Tel. Rittenhouse 9186
CHICAGO
1458 McCormick Bide. Tel. Wabash. 7182
1658 Union Trust Bidg. Tel. Cherry 2099
455 Book Bidg. DETROIT
455 Book Bidg. DETROIT
705 Commerce Bidg. Tel. Cadillac 5035
KANSAS CITY
705 Commerce Bidg. Tel. Victor 3702
SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St. LOS ANGELES
626 VSB Nuys Bidg. Tel. FAber 2980
763 Empire Bidg. Tel. Main 3904
1022 N. W. Bank Bidg. Tel. Main 3904

Local Classified Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.)

REAL ESTATE

CHAS. G. CLAPP CO. 294 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON TEL. LIB. 6301 \$800 DOWN Arlington Home 6 rooms, polished oak floors, good bathroom and electrical fixtures, steam heat, gas stack, nanity, combination range, cemented cellar; rare opportunity. 302. Also a most ideal Winchester 7-room home, tear depot. 151. Only \$7500. Tel. MR. PRITCHARD, Mystic 0762-W.

Cape Cod Type Home \$3500 State Road, 6 rooms, 2 fireplaces electricity passes, 40-ft. barn, bennery, 3 acres land lot of fruit, beautiful shade trees. 59. MR LUTTED, 57 Main St., Brockton. Tel. 6600.

Near Mt. Monadnock, \$1600

HOLLIS—True colonial, center entrance, wide clapboard, just what you've been looking for; six very large rooms, parquet throughout, three-tone stippled walls, real fireplace, sus room, breakfast nook, tiled kitchen with linoleum floor, tiled bath with shower, corner plot 50x100 in fine residential section near station, stores, sebools; price \$12,500; first mortgage \$6000, balance stitable terms. E. V. BRAND & SON, Inc., Realtors, 188-30 Jamaica Ave., Hollis, Long Island.

Phone Hollis 6525

JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS.—Beautiful house, 23 rooms, 5 baths; suitable for elderly people's home, sanitorium; rented now in five apartments; exceptionally fine location. Telephone Jamaica 1529-M.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET ARLINGTON, MASS.—5-room lower apartment, all improvements, newly finished; \$48. E; C. WHITAKER, \$5 Sherburn St. Phone Arlington 2130-W.

BACK BAY, 204 Hemenway St., Facing Fenway—One-room alcove, and three-room suites, \$42.50 to \$80. BROOKLINE, MASS.—2-family upper, 7 rooms and bath, all moders, sunsy corner porches \$55, 43 Ackern Ave. Tel. Regent 5062-M evenings.

READING, PA.—Apartment, whole 2nd loor, 4 rooms and bath, attle, hot water heat; easonable rent: Apply 741 Chestnut St. READING, PA.—Apartment 2nd flow front, 226 North 10th St.; good condition \$40. Apply HONSBERGER, 947 Elm St. "THREE FIELDS"

Furnished or Unfurnished Apartment 2, 2, 8 and 4 rooms, kitchenette and bath 176 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Tel. Approximatel 2820. TO LET-FURNISHED

N. Y. C., 207th St., near Brondway, Apt. 3. Shilet three-room apartment, litchen-satisfied, slevator; \$75 monthly; references quired. 221 Sherman Ave., Boshell. SOMERVILLE, MASS.—Furnished apa rooms, modern improvements, steel shed; Christian Scientists preferred, mercet 6680-W:

TYPEWRITERS CORONA

STANDARD FOUR-BANK KEYBOARD E. A. RAPHAEL CO. 37 Bromfield St., Boston Liberty 1394 Underwood and Remington Portables. All ites of standard office machines. Lowest ital rates.

MOVING AND STORAGE NOBLE R. STEVES, Mover I shall deem it a pleasure to serve the read-ers of The Christian Science Monitor. In their packing and storing; local and long distance plane and furniture moving. 18t Harvard St., Beston 24. Telephone Talbot 2400. FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

SEWING MACHINE. White electric, drop-head night stand model, practically new, rea-sonable. Tel. Academy 6931 (N. Y. C.). CARPET CLEANING Globe Carpet Cleaning Co.

OF LINCOLN AVE., BRONX, N. Y. C.
TELEPHOND MOTT HAVEN 5776

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED—Mason & Hamlin or Steinwa; plano, also chapel argan; cash. Particulars Box 279. Madison 86. Station, N. Y. C.

MULTIGRAPHING NASH LETTER BUREAU Multigraphing, Mimeographing, Addressing, Folding, Malling 130 West 42nd Street, New York City Wisconsin 1168

HAIRDRESSING

MRS. RUTHERFORD'S Bitter Almond Cleansing Cream; shampooing and waving; open daily 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday evenings. 59 Westland Ave., Tel, Copley 0532-W.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS FRANKLIN RIKER (TENOR) Teacher of the Art of Singing.—New York-Tues, and Fri.—1425 Broadway. Philadelphis Pa.—Mon. and Thurs.—1714 Chestnut St. GRADUATE of teachers' course of one of New York's most famous voice teachers offers two weeks' free instructions to earnest, con-scientious students. Trafalgar 4829 or ad-dress Box W-58, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York

DRESSMAKING BOSTON—Smart dresses and suits by the ymphony Gown Shoppe; colored; prices rea-onable. 334 Mass. Ave. Phone Copley 9874-J.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES LBERTA SMYTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Office Position for Discriminating People 5 Park Row, N. Y., Suite 1406 Barclay 1229 BENNETT, WILLIAMS AGENCY HIGH GRADE COMMERCIAL BUREAU 5 East 49th St., N. Y. C. Murray Hill 7177 BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

MARY F. KINGSTON CORT. 1554 CHARLOTTE GORDON supplies excellent positions, cooks, waitresses, chambermaids, aseful maids, chaufteurs, bousemen; references required. 137 East 58th St., New York City. PLORENCE SPENCER—High-grade secreties, executives, bookkeepers, stanografhersterks. 2 West 18rd St., N. Y. C. Pens, 0000 HERBERT AND BANCKER, 48 East 41 St.. New York City. Murray Hill 6883—A COM-MERCIAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE for busi-ness firms and those seeking positions.

LOUISE C. HARN—Opportunities for met and women seeking office positions. 280 B'wey, New York City. Tauphone Worth 1816. PERSONNEL COMPANY, executive bank ing, bookkeeping, secretarial, typing and al-classes of office positions for men and women 9 Church St., N. Y. G. Cort 2365.

LOOKING FOR A

ROOM?

Many desirable rooms are advertised in the Classified Advertising columns of The Christian Science Monitor.

HELP WANTED-WOMEN AT once, experienced housekeeper and com-panion; one who can do plain cooking and will appreciate a good home; no laundry; Christian Scientist preferred. Reply giving telephone number to Box C-252, The Christian Science Monitor, Bostou.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Helping housekeeper who can cook and would appreciate a perma-nent home, 6324 Burbridge St., Germantown WANTED—General maid, Protestant, 2 in amily, no washing. Call between 9 and 11. 0 Sawyer Ave., Dorchester, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN EXPERIENCED chauffeur desires pe private driving preferred; best of refe Box E-258, The Christian Science M

SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN ATTENDANT NURSE, companion, care of children, experienced, free to travel; Christian Scientist preferred, Address F. A. M., 163 Chertnut St., Cambridge, Mass. ATTENDANT or companion; plain sewing by day or take home. Box Q-236, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. BOSTON—High grade bookkeeper and a countant would like position in either larg or small office. Phone Copley 5398-M. EXECUTIVE—Experienced manufacturing commercial lines; sales and office management; accountant, credits, collections. Box B-34, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

EXPERIENCED woman, position as manager of tearcom, women's club, apartment house. HELEN F. LUTHER, 6 Farrington St., Caldwell, N. J. Tel. Caldwell 357-W. HOME LOVING American Protestant woman of middle age would like position as house-keeper or companion. Box 0.25, The Chris-tian Science Monitor Boston, or Tel. Newton North 1820-W. LADY would like position as bousekeeper in gentleman's home; ho objection to one child; capable of taking full charge; Christian Scientist preferred. Box E-247, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

MARCELLER and all around girl wishes position in shop, will go anywhere. Box W-59, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. REFINED LADY desirous of securing a home with small adult family (Christian Scientist preferred): New York City, centrally located, to assist in light services occupying half day; small salary in return services; correspondence invited. Box C-36, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS SUBSCRIPTIONS and renewals taken for a magazines; prompt service. CHARLES SCHIRMER, 230 N. Terrace Ave., Mt. Vernot

DOGS FOR SALE SHEPHERD police dog, male, pedigreed, rear old. Centre Newton 2981 or Cople 1868-M. 26 Avondale Ed., Newton Centre

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

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RUNNING WATER IN ALL ROOMS BATHING FROM HOTEL Ownership-Management FETTER & HOLLINGER Phone Marine 1715-1716-1717 Patterson's Marker

MEATS
Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Fresh Dressed Poultry ompt Sarvice Quality Guaranteed Morris and Atlantic Avenues Adaptic City, N. J.

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The WHEELER On the Boardwalk at Mass. Ave. Sunny ocean rooms. Good food, pleasan

THE SOCIETY STUDIO See our wonderful Christmas Cards 731 ON THE BOARDWAYK

In the Center of Things

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1505 Boardwalk and 1308 Pacific Ave. ERNEST BEYER Printer-Stationer Office Outfitter 1607 Atlantic Avenue Tel. Marine 639 Telephone Marine 3244

or Trips, Sightseeing, Shopping, or out f-town. Theater parties chaperoned children taken out. MRS. GRACE F. W. BROWN "The Wheeler." Atlantic City, N. J. MME. SOPHIA

Millinery, Gowns, Negligees Haddon Hall Block 1131 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J.

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lusive Agents for the Famou Cantilever Shoe, Famous for Comfort and Quality Men. Women and Childr BENNETT'S BOOTERY KNOWN FOR BETTER SHOES 425 Broadway, Corner 19th Street
Bayonne, N. J.
Jersey City Store:
411 Central Avenue, near Thorne Street

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LACKAWANNA HOUSE The Restaurant for the Whole Family ALWAYS OPEN
11 So. Morris St. Phone Dover 276

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Ye Art Embroidery Shoppe 46 Dean Street Englewood, N. J. WE DO FINE INITIALS.
AND MONOGRAMS

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

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HOBOKEN ALBERT GEPES Watches and Jewelry Repairing Our Specialty 722 Washington Street, Hoboken, N. J. EDWARD RATHJEN Bloomfield St., Hoboken, New Jerse Furniture—Bedding—Upholstery Delivery through Hudson, Bergen and Essex Counties Phone Hoboken 1129 CITY HALL BAKERY AND LUNCH ROOM

95 Washington Street, Hoboken, N. J. S. BIER & SON C. H. GROSSMANN & SON (Established 1898)
Hardware and House Furnishings EDISON MAZDA LAMPS
1224 Washington St. Phone 323 Hoboke All That Fashion Calls Smart in HATS, GOWNS and COATS

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MONTCLAIR PLUMBING-HEATING JUMB/AC 12 N. Willow SAMUEL 534



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PHONE MONTCLAIR ₩ > 68 < <# CLAYTON TAXI

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Poultry and Game in Season
Fullerton Arange Pel.

THE PRIMROSE SHOP The Shop of Individuality Dresses, Blouxes, Skirts, Sweaters Underwear, Hoslery 4, 2505 461 Bloomfield Avenue Tel. 2505 J. R. BLODGETT

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Established 1887 R. H. SEE COAL COMPANY H. M. R. SEE, Pres. 131 Bloomfield Ave.

HARRY A. COLLINS GENERAL INSURANCE 361 Orange Road 120 Broadway, N. Telephone 6707 Rector 9240

HAIRDRESSING M. A. DAWSON Madison Building M. JORDAN

Montclair Shoeist 456 Bloomfield Ave. Phone 434-J

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"We Desire to Serve" Family laundering in all its branches carefully washed and beautifully ironed. Crescent Laundry Co. 387 North 5th St., Newark, N. J. Tel. Branch Brook 8370 TRY US

E. W. SMITH & SON

Express and Trucking Long Distance Moving 26 MT. PLEASANT AVENUE Millinery "HAMEL" 464 Orange Street, Newark, N. J. Neckwear Handkerchiefs Hosiery

ORANGE

Powders-Creams-Compacts-Perfume BABCOCKS Fragrand Cleansing Cream—Tooth Powde
MAIL ORDERS FILLED Address 634 Lincoln Ave., Orange, N. Tel, Orange 4849 PETERSEN'S

WINDOW CLEANING CO. clean windows anywhere in Essex Count 281 Mt. Vernon Ave., Orange, N. J. BILSE'S The Home of Good Merchandise celties and Notions for Particular Womes. exthing for Art Needlework. Bear Brand UNDER CITY HEADINGS

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Sonnenschein Shoe Shop WALK-OVER SHOES and Gotham Silk Hosiery that wears

230 Main St., Orange | Or. 2681

W. F. WALLMANN Contractor, Builder Jobber 400 South Jefferson Street

Telephone Orange 5875

FIRST CLASS BAKERY r Motto—Purity and Cleanliness Pastries are Delicious and Temptin Birthday and Wedding Cakes Our Speciality CHAS. O. JACKISH, Prop. Phone Or. 2466 277 Main St., Orange FRED'S MARKET High Grade Meats Fancy Fruits and Vegetables, Sea Foods, et Phone 7055 167 MAIN ST., ORANGE

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EAST ORANGE TAXICAB CO. LOWEST RATE METERS No charge for extra passengers. 22 No. Munn Ave. Tel. Orange 435 Washington Shoe Shop EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING All orders promptly attended to.
Charges Reasonable.
Washington Street Tel, Orange 990-M

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Come and make your own Frocks and Coats. Expert assistance. 559 Main Street Tel. Orange 7508 MRS. MAUD H. WUNDER EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER Will work by the day. Burnett St. Tel. Orange 4736-J

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Ladies' Tailors and Furriers French Cleaning and Dyeing BRIGHTON MEAT MARKET Prime Ments Poultry Fruits Vegetables

320 Irvington Avanue, Cor. Ward Pl. CLIFFS.

Exclusive Edec Masher and Hatter

8 South Orange Ave., South Orange, N. J. C. R. VANDERHOFF, Prop. Tel. So. Orange 2589

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Hardware, Housebold Specialities, SherwinWilliams Paints, Varnishes,
Special 31-Piece Bine, Bird Dinner Set, \$3.69
J. STUHRING & SON
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(AMY BORDEN & ANNA P. BORDEN)
Insurance and Real Estate
ROOM 223, ROMAINE BLOG.
Phone Lambert 1836-W.

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Mail orders filled.

Samples on request

TENAFLY The TENAFLY WEAVERS Hand dyed and hand woren bags, scarfs, baby blankets, luncheon sets, table runners, couch throws, etc., as well as material for dresses, coats and hangings. Delightful Christmas gifts for particular people.

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BURNWELL COAL CO. 19th and Myrtle Sts. Mutual 22739 CANDY

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Member National Restaurant Association ERIE TYPEWRITER EMPORIUM E. M. HART. Manager Local Agents for L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

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H. OPPENHEIMER

Both Phone

663 W. 11th Street

Personally Engraved, and other lines of Cards that express Joyous, Helpful Thoughts. MRS. MARY P. SMITH, 555 W., 7th St. Mutual 22-617.

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT
Delivered at all parts of the City
at any time. Repair Parts and Bearings

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CHURCHES. -- SCENERY. WALLPAPER, PAINTING. SKETCHES SUBMITTED 1600 Broadway Phone Lehigh 1260

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General Printers,

Pittsburgh Life Bldg. J. E. STONE & CO. General Insurance First National Bank Building Atlantic 2311

TRUSSELL'S Repairing

114 DIAMOND STREET

Shoe HARRY J. FROST Automobile Supplies T-CO FUEL-GENERAL CORD TIRES CHRISTMAS CARDS names engraved, also assorted is befor personal signature
W. E. WILLIAMS COMPANY

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SODA

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1914 Arlington Ave. . Hemlock 1765-J PITTSBURGH—Bellevue

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OTTO'S SUBURBAN DAIRY PITTSBURGH—Dormont

EGGS and POULTRY

Authorized Dealer Orthophonic Victoola, Radiola, At-water Kent. Eveready Batteries. Radiotrons. Westinghouse Lamps and Appliances. Hoover Sweepers and all Electric Appliances for the home.

GEO. S. HARDS CO. 1430 Potomac Avenue Hawkins Nobby Shoppe

FRED F. HAWKINS, Prop. Christmas will soon be here. We have a wonderful line of Novelties, Shop early. Just follow the crowd to 1433 Potomac Avenue. Lehigh 3565 Dormont and Mt Lebanon
INSURANCE MORTGAGES CHAS. E. BAKER 3273 W. Liberty Ave.. Dorn Lehigh 2600

READING

The Yocom Coal & Storage CO., Inc.
CHARLES J. GROFF, President & Manager
Bell 7164
EIGHTH AND ELM STREETS
Camden. N. J.
Groff Coal Company Lancaster, Pa.
Groff Coal Company Lancaster Coal Company DON'T LOSE TIME

to your marketing under one roof tothing but United States Government inspected meats sold here. THE MOHICAN MARKET STORES in 51 other cities MOULD'S SPECIALTY SHOP 611 Penn Street

WOMEN'S WEARING APPAREL Where you get a little better for a little less BRECKBILL'S CHOCOLATES BRECKBILL'S SODA FOUNTAIN "QUALITY AND SERVICE" for the opening of our Grill-Kist Togster, 6 North 4th Street, UNDER CITY HEADINGS

545 and 547 Penn Street

Also Annex, 537 Penn Street

Hotel Crystal & Cafeteria

783 Penn Street

Home is our only competito

our eagerness to serve.

THE PENNSYLVANIA

TRUST COMPANY

MANNING & ARMSTRONG'S

WALK-OVER

SHOE STORE

Resources Exceed 17% Million Dollars

642 Penn Street

Full Line of "LIONELL" Electric

Trains and Toys.

NUEBLING'S

847 Penn Street

Also Stores at ALLENTOWN, and POTTSTOWN, Pa

'The Whitner Restaurant'

The Department Store of C. K. WHITNER COMPANY offers to residents and visitors the services of a modern and delightful restaurant. Well cooked meals and lunches at moderate prices.

A Store of Other Interests, Too

Our Milk Is Good

TRY IT

ST. LAWRENCE DAIRY

COMPANY

221 South 9th Street

CROLL & KECK

630 Penn Street

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EDITORIALS

Some of the foremost Frenchmen have protested against the proposed Franco-German bar-

French Idealism Manifests Itself

gain, not because they are against a reconcilíation, but because they stand for a reconciliation. What they say in effect is that there is something unmoral, as well as precarious, in endeavoring to base

peace on a mere monetary transaction. In fact, the arrangement by which France will demobilize its troops in the Rhineland in exchange for a mobilization of German credits has to many Frenchmen a commercial ring, though it does not follow that this view is justified.

If France is generously prepared to forego some of the advantages of the treaty, it is nevertheless entitled to take a reasonable guid pro quo. The word "bargain" need have no ugly connotations. Everything depends on the circumstances. In itself, the Franco-German offer does not deserve to be treated as base bartering. The two countries, now in friendly mood, meet and they inform each other that each has something to give that the other wants. There is nothing mercenary in this, and if the transaction were completed there would be cause for

And yet one well understands the attitude taken up by those Frenchmen who would prefer a more sweeping gesture, such as the French aristocracy and the French Nation have in a long tradition constantly performed. The French are by character somewhat quixotic, somewhat unusual. They like to wear a flaunting panache. They love to do even odd things which are spectacular, both in peace and in war. At the battle of Fontenoy in 1745, the French, with a sweeping bow, said to the English: "Tirez les premiers, Messieurs les Anglais." (Fire first, gentlemen of England.) One would have thought that such military imprudence would have been held up to derision. But in reality the anecdote is repeated in every school as an example of French nobility; and when the war of 1914 began, the first act of the French was to withdraw their troops ten kilometers from the frontier.

It is perhaps difficult for those who are more utilitarian in their ideas to appreciate French flamboyancy. But it means much. Just as the French are full of these gestures, which are indefensible on rational grounds, and yet have a high style which appeals to us, in times of war, so are they, when the moment of genuine peacemaking comes, inclined to brush entirely aside all questions of interest. There are, of course, plenty of Frenchmen who are still critical and skeptical, but there are also many leading Frenchmen who reject criticism and skepticism as unworthy, who will not hear of caution, and who want to dismiss all considerations of Germany's contribution to the accord. They do not want to spoil that accord by receiving anything from Germany.

Whether one agrees or not, this is a lofty if exuberant viewpoint, and one can hardly help but admire it. When it is said that France will receive nothing, and will not build peace on a bargain which may or may not be fulfilled, which may or may not be favorable, it is naturally not meant to exclude pacific assurances from Germany. On the contrary, Henry de Jouvenel, and many who think like him, exclaim in effect: our cash! We will not sully our friendship with such matters. But give us, if you will, fresh guarantees respecting Poland. Tell us that, precisely as we have achieved peace in the west, you will undertake that peace shall be achieved in the east. Give us this, and do not let us talk any more about whether the railway bonds can be realized."

In the new temper of Europe it will be found, in all probability, that the French, far from lagging behind, will in their enthusiasm, in their love of fine gestures, be apt to rush even a little ahead of the facts. Others may look on in more judicious and sober mood, but they can hardly deny that French idealism exercises a certain

Every indication that a greater sense of humanity is entering into the general treatment

Correspondence Courses for Prisoners

of the inmates of penitentiaries is to be welcomed, for the day has passed when it was believed that anyone who had in some way infringed the law thereby merited a punishment

that by its frightfulness would prevent a repetition. For it was found by experience that inhuman methods in the great majority of cases resulted in little more than the arousing in the prisoner of a bitterness and animosity that made for the very reverse of what punishment was theoretically supposed to accomplish, namely, reformation. Instead of serving as a check on evil-doing, therefore, the prisons and punishments of the past usually served to produce more of the very thing that they were designed to prevent. The motive behind them was physical force, and it resulted in many instances in stirring up in increasing degree the sentiments that had produced the

It is hence more than slightly significant that more and more the welfare of prisoners and methods whereby they can be lifted out of the depressed condition of thought into which most of them have permitted themselves to become involved is engaging public attention. Though some mistakes may have been made in this connection, the good that has been done more than offsets any possible evil that may have sprung therefrom. And the latest reports that correspondence courses have been tried with success in a number of penitentiaries in the United States is really simply a sign of the times. The idea, it appears, originated with L. R. Alderman, specialist in adult education of the United States Bureau of Education, and the courses are being

conducted under federal supervision. These courses have recently been installed in the state penitentiary of Oregon, and the com-ments made, by J. W. Lillie, who is responsible for taking this step, give strong corroborative

evidence in favor of the view expressed that harsh methods are often productive of far more harm than good. These correspondence courses are being purchased from the extension divisions of various leading universities and include writing, reading, arithmetic, history, bookkeeping, poultry raising, truck gardening, shoemaking, cooking, baking, and many other similar subjects. And one reads that a surprisingly large number of convicts sign for elementary subjects also.

That the plan is likely to be successful is indicated by the fact that the impulse behind the installation of these courses is the making of better men. It is not intimated that every individual who is incarcerated can be immediately handled in a manner entirely different from what has been regarded in the past as essential. But that a large number can be better handled in such a manner would appear to be undoubted. As Mr. Lillie stated in further comment on his

It is important that a convict's thoughts be kept centered on the idea of going right after he gets out. I have known men convicted on charges of petty larceny who were inoffensive fellows. But after mingling with hardboiled prisoners, and being filled full of resentment against society, they were capable of committing desperate crimes. If their thoughts had been kept on brighter subjects, they would have turned out much

A day or two ago, in New York Harbor, attended by some formal ceremony, the experi-ment was first tried of

Where Americanization Should Begin

introducing alien immigrants to America by providing for them, as their first lesson in Americanization, a motion picture exhibition depicting some stirring historical event in the

country's history or development. Just how effectively the lesson may be impressed upon the consciousness of the newcomers already within easy view of the Statue of Liberty, of New York City's awe-inspiring sky line, and with eyes strained, perhaps, to catch a sight of some familiar or dear face in the waiting lines along the dock, cannot be said. No doubt the sentiment which prompts this effort is a worthy one, however. Once swallowed up in the crowded areas populated by immigrants as ignorant of American ways and traditions as themselves, they might miss the opportunity thus thrust upon them.

But the inclination is to feel that the work of Americanization intended to prepare prospective emigrants for the new duties which they profess to be willing to assume and the new opportunities which they claim to be so anxious to grasp, might well be begun long before the shores of the New World are sighted. It has been agreed among thoughtful persons that Americanism, like democracy, is a condition of consciousness rather than one of form or outward aspect. With this realization impressed there has arisen some doubt as to the actual results, concretely measured, of the more or less standardized methods adopted to teach Americanism to those who are induced, perhaps long after their admission to the country, to attend the citizenship classes formed for their benefit.

The desire to participate in the activities and to become a concrete factor of a great democracy cannot be planted and nourished in human consciousness by any artificial method. That it can be both created and fostered by proper teaching cannot be doubted. But the lesson cannot be written on a blackboard or impressed indelibly by even the most vivid motion picture.

One great difficulty in the administration of the laws which the people of the United States have adopted for their own guidance and government is presented by the negative attitude of aliens who have never learned the lesson of democracy. Those who interpose specious pleas in the effort to remove the barriers against the flood of undesirable immigration are quick to deny this fact. But convincing proof has been more than once produced in support of that statement. The need is not for more aliens, but for more and better American citizens. The desire to emigrate from foreign lands should be prompted, not by the hope of gaining some selfish advantage, but by the desire to give unrestrained expression to democratic ideals. It is unlikely that the standard will be raised perceptibly by the method proposed.

While to the initiative of business men and economists in New York is due the credit for

Success

founding and establishing the workable basis for commercial arbitration, the broadening of of Business the scope of that system was made possible by the Arbitration enactment of the United States Arbitration Act

by the National Congress. While as yet only New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Oregon have comprehensive laws providing for the arbitration and settlement of existing and future commercial disputes by making an agreement to arbitrate any such misunderstandings irrevocable, an approach to this perfected system has been made in some forty other states. During the coming winter a uniform model bill will be introduced in the legislatures of all these states and in others where no such legislation has been attempted, in the effort to harmonize the system throughout the Nation.

In an effort to encourage an immediate resort to the method which has been proved beneficial to all concerned wherever it has been tested, the American Arbitration Association has brought together a voluntary force of 2000 men qualified to carry forward the work, the effort being to "make the United States the leader in commercial peace and the exponent of good will in trade relations." The organization announces that it has the men, the plans and the machinery, and it invites every trade organization leader and every producer, every wholesaler, retailer and carrier to unite in "building this structure of arbitration in American domestic trade and in foreign trade, and thus put a solid foundation under world peace."

There is not the least doubt that the success of commercial arbitration has been proved by experience. It is shown that during the last nine months 233 disputes have thus been dis-

posed of by the national association. Of these 114 were adjusted by arbitrators without formal proceedings. It appears that the great need in composing differences is an opportunity to get together on common ground. Conciliation is thus promoted. The remaining 119 cases involved, according to the published report, money differences aggregating \$478,000. These were arbitrated and disposed of at an average cost of \$20.50, or one-half of 1 per cent of the amount in dispute.

The record made in individual industries where the method has been adopted is even more remarkable. Thus it is shown that the Grain Dealers' National Association has handled and disposed of more than 1200 cases; that the American Spice Trade Association settles 100 cases every year on an average, the Silk Association of America from 40 to 50, and so on, with equally satisfactory results in the lumber industry, the wholesale grocery trade, the motion picture producers, distributors and exhibitors associations and other national trade organizations.

It would seem that at last a way has been found by which it will be possible not only to relieve the law courts of the burden of hearing and disposing of disputes arising in business, but to relieve business men, their employees, and all others concerned from the expense of costly and tedious litigation. Those whose interests are at stake quite naturally will prefer to have such differences adjusted by those familiar with the particular industry or trade in which they are engaged. Courts and juries which sit as referees when the impartial machinery of the law is set in motion are too often lacking in that technical knowledge which sympathetic arbitrators should possess. Sometimes the real equities are never revealed because of the strict application of some rule of law invoked, often it may be for the purpose of defeating the ends of justice. Numberless wrongs have been inflicted upon those who have been unable to fight their way past the barriers which the majestic structure called law has imposed. The informal and expeditious method which the arbitral plan provides seems to offer a simple and welcome solution.

In August, 1905, an ambitious youth impressed the manager of the Detroit American League

Tyrus Cobb

Baseball Club by his speed and ability on the diamond to the extent that he made him a regular member of his team—the youth's first major league experience. A few days ago this same

lad, then himself manager of the Detroit club and the veteran of weterans in baseball today, a stanch friend of young America and holder of more major league rec-ords than any other individual player, handed his resignation to club officials and thereby brought to a close nearly twenty-two seasons of steady, brilliant playing with Detroit. "Ty" Cobb is his name, and baseball followers need no further introduction.

As a player, Cobb's record speaks for itself. As a master of the technical side of baseball, he is second to none. His high and honored place in that game and the admiration and respect which practically every follower of it has for his playing ability have been won by dint of hard and faithful work. His playing was always: hard and faithful work. His playing was always colorful and distinctive. As one of the pioneers of America's national sport who have helped to Cobb holds a place in baseball's "Hall of Fame" eside "Christy" Mathewson and "Honus"

Wagner. Cobb's bat may never again swing upon the major league diamond, but many of the young-sters of today have seen him play and will be proud in later years to say, "I saw 'Ty' Cobb in action." Every time he went to bat in recent games he made a new major league record for times at bat. He held so many lifetime records that, whether he hit a single, scored a run or stole a base, new marks were placed in baseball catalogues. And although he states his active career is over, he leaves behind him records of splendid achievement which present and future players will long strive to surpass, and perhaps in vain.

Random Ramblings

Prof. Albert A. Michelson of the University of Chicago has discovered that light travels at the rate of 299,796 kilometers a second instead of 299,860. The sixty-four kilometers of apparent loss need not disturb late risers. The alarm clock continues to work on the

"Carrying coals to Newcastle" has lost much of its point as a satirical saying during the sirike in England, and now a Tokyo banker is making extensive purchases in France to complete his collection of old

Two Massachusetts residents made income tax returns showing income of more than \$1,500,000 for 1924. Wonder who the other fellow is.

Fewer automobiles would turn turtle if they followed the turtle's pace. And, if you remember, it was the turtle that reached the goal first.

The purchasing value of a dollar may be decreased, but no one can deny that the purchasing value of a dollar down has increased.

A winter hint to dog-lovers: A dog is a lively, happy, four-footed friend, and loves to romp in the sunlight. The dog is not a hibernating animal.

Many who think SUCCESS is spelled \$U \$\psi \text{E\$\$}\$ seem to overlook the U and the E, which often stand for Unselfish Endeavor.

A kitten sets a good example by never crying over spilt milk. With purrs of contentment it gets busy and laps it up. A chip on the shoulder often advertises the existence

A knock that always should be gratefully received

A parking space in the city is worth two in the

Have you ever guessed which was the guest towel?

The Great Claverly Street Petition

R. PEPPER started the "Restore Our Trolley | Stop" petition in that instant when the little car that ordinarily halts at the foot of Claverly Street (which, if you remember, is Our Street) bounced impertinently onward and left half a dozen good citizens looking disconcertedly after it.

The petition was actually put on paper some time later, after Mr. Pepper had returned home and after Mrs. Pepper had found the family bottle of red ink; but it got its real inception, for all that, in the instant of the fleeting car.

The petition took several hours to frame. It began with "Whereas," continued with "Inasmuch," and concluded with "We, the Undersigned." It was liberally sprinkled with "hereinafters" and "aforesaids." It was a good petition.

Ever since the trolley line was started, the local cars had stopped at the intersection of Claverly Street and The Avenue. This spot, furthermore, has the sanction of a white band painted round the neighboring telegraph pole. What was Claverly Street's dismay, then, when it went down one morning and found the white band painted out and oblitanted. and obliterated.

The band had been growing dingy for some time, but even a dingy band is better than no band at all. All that morning intransigeant trolley cars dashed by without stopping. The increased speed with which they passed their old tryst was a patent evidence of guilty conscience. For all that, passengers were forced to walk to the next white-painted post, some streets distant.

This was the cause of Mr. Pepper's petition. After writing it, he read it aloud; then he drew breath, wiped the nib of his pen, screwed up his face, adjusted the paper at an acute angle and signed it, "George M. Pepper." His signature was in a bold and uncompromising hand, resembling that in which John Hancock signed an earlier resembling that in which John Hancock signed an earlier declaration. Following Mr. Pepper, Mrs. Pepper added a small, prim signature, and then came Mary Pepper, and later George Arthur Pepper, who is just learning to write. Finally, the Pepper maidservant was also induced to sign, although somewhat intimidated by the "whereases." This was the beginning of what, it was felt, would be a severe indictment of the transit company.

Mr. Pepper hurried out to lay the matter before Mrs. Jones. "Let the transit company look to its defenses!" he

Mrs. Jones promptly signed the document. Since there are five Joneses in all (although Lucy is away just now at school), the Jones contingent made the petition look more

authentic than ever.

On the other side of the Peppers' home is the two-family building called The Ark, inhabited on one side by the Luggerlys, who mow their lawn, and on the other side by the Hacketts, who don't. For the moment, Mr. Pepper waived the matter of lawns, reflecting that the grass has stopped growing now anyway, and when he left The Ark he had a total of seventeen signatures on his protest.

Things, Mr. Pepper observed solemnly, were looking up!
But Mr. Pepper had only just started. By lunch time
he was convinced that the tide was running against the
transit company. He attempted to deceive Mrs. Pepper
by his affected nonchalance, but she was not taken in.
Behind his pretended indifference she knew he was greatly
excited. He had been encouraged by the warm response
Claverly Street was giving. By supper time, in fact, he
had sixty-six names on the petition, with several more
pledged as soon as the bearers of them returned from
the city.

pledged as soon as the bearers of them returned from the city.

Fastening additional sheets of paper to the original manuscript, Mr. Pepper repeated his earlier remark. "Things," he observed, "are looking up!"

He did not wait for dessert. "They tell me I am a 'public benefactor'!" he remarked, before leaving.

"What fun you're having!" said Mrs. Pepper.

"Fun'!" cried Mr. Pepper. "Don't you know I had much rather stay at home?" And he dashed off eagerly.

Two incidents in the campaign must be recorded.

Mrs. Cynthia Faire is an aloof lady, generally seen trailing down Claverly Street in tow to a small and supercilious spaniel. Mr. Pepper waited impatiently on her porch. He heard the spaniel bark before the door opened. "Madam," began Mr. Pepper, "I am sure you will be interested in the matter that is taking me about Claverly

Street."

"None today," said Mrs. Faire, abruptly.

"But I want to tell you—"

"None today," repeated Mrs. Faire.

"Woof!" said the black spaniel.

"But really," cried Mr. Pepper, "you misunderstand me.

This is something that appeals to every woman on the

"Whatever it is you carry," said Mrs. Faire, slowly, "you will find I already have it. You will only waste your time here. I never," she added, "bother with peddlers!" And the door of the Faire household closed quickly, cutting off a supercilious "Woof!" almost before it had

It took the strongest kind of self-control to keep Mr.
Pepper from tearing up his petition then and there.
Yes, and jumping on it!
The other incident occurred at Miss Lane's. Mr. Pep-

per explained the petition to her. He had, by now, exactly per explained the petition to her. He had, by now, exactly 203 signatures. Everyone had been responsive. Even visitors to Claverly Street, who happened to be present when he called and who were not personally affected by the Lost Trolley Stop, signed the petition out of sympathy. This seemed to Mr. Pepper a very generous attitude.

Miss Lane looked at Mr. Pepper, and she looked at Mr. Pepper's petition. She did not vouchsafe any sign of approval, and in fact she handled the document gingerly.

gingerly.

"No," she said at length, "I think I shall not sign it."

"But—why, everybody has signed it!" cried Mr. Pepper.

"That is no reason for me to do so," observed Miss Iane.

"But don't you want the White Band restored? It's

your own telegraph post, you know."

"I suppose it is," said Miss Lane, thoughtfully. "Still, I have never considered it as a personal possession before. However, I do not think I shall commit myself. Could you

not come back in two weeks, say, or perhaps a month?"

Mrs. Faire and Miss Lane were the only people on Claverly Street who did not sign the petition.

The grand total of signatures came to 273. It was generally felt that this manifestation of popular indignation represented a staggering blow for the transit company.

Mr. Pepper went to town to present the petition personally. He went direct to the transit company. Realising the importance of the matter, he asked for the president. Unfortunately, however, the president was out of town.

Mr. Pepper asked for the president. Currously enough, he was out of town, too. So was the second vice-president. So was the searctary. And the treasurer. Eventually, the assistant manager received Mr. Pepper.

The assistant manager intimed pelitiely. Mr. Pepper was forced to admire the still upper lip he kept, in view of the shock which the petition must have been to him. The assistant manager put a brave face on it. He was exceedingly courteous. Only the fast of an executive conference, he explained, caused the intertiers to end.

Mr. Pepper came away highly pedsed. The assistant manager had promised "to look into it?"

And now we must come to the unexpected conclusion of the great Save-Our-Trolley-Stop petition. The word "unexpected" is used advisedly. With the writh of all Claverly Street mobilized, who could have supposed that there would be other than one conclusion. Who would have supposed that a vested interest would have hraved an aroused public opinion, expressed by 273 signatures. And yet, oddly enough, that is what happened.

The white band on the talegraph pole was not restored. The lost trolley car stop staved lost. Claverly Street still walks the extra distance. The great Claverly Street still walks the extra distance. The great Claverly Street still walks the extra distance. The print Claverly Street still walks the extra distance. The print assistant manager. He is still, perhaps, "looking into it." R. L. S

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Berlin

THE curfew hour for restaurants, cafés and dancing halls in Berlin henceforth will be 3, o'clock in the morning, according to a decree just published by the new Prussian Minister of Interior Affairs. Hitherto these places have had to close at 1 o'clock, and many drifted in consequence to the secret restaurants which were kept open all night and where exorbitant prices were charged. At the same time, the curfew hour for all cities of more than 300,000 inhabitants has been fixed at 2 o'clock, while smaller towns still retain 1 o'clock as closing time. Before the war, it may be mentioned here, restaurants might be kept open all night long.

+ + + In a few days a comprehensive series of new postage stamps will be issued, adorned with the picture of cele brated German men. Thus the 3-pfennig and 25-pfennig stamps will bear the impress of Goethe; the 5-pfennig and the 10-pfennig that of Schiller and Frederick the Great, respectively; the 15-pfennig stamp will show the head of Kant and the 20-pfennig that of Beethoven. The 30-pfennig stamp will represent Lessing; the 40-pfennig stamp Leibnitz; the 50-pfennig stamp will display the head of Bach, and the 80-pfennig stamp that of Albrecht Duerer. Very welcome will be the new 25-pfennig stamp for foreign postage, which has been demanded by the public for many months past without avail.

A new fish restaurant has just been opened in the west of this city, which is the second or-third of its kind here. It is especially notable for the absence of all odors; even the kitchen is free from them. This is brought about by a ventilation system continually renewing the air. One pipe of this system ends directly over the stove, removing all odors there before they have time to spread. Six warm and six cold dishes are offered at prices ranging from about 50 pfennigs to 1 mark, and the large number of guests proves that this type of restaurant, which is quite a novelty in Berlin, is rapidly gaining in popularity.

The police exhibition has been such a success, not les than 300,000 persons having visited it up to now, that the erection of a police museum is being contemplated here, which would no doubt be the first of its kind. In it statistical material, the latest devices for spreading news, and other improvements would be shown. To some persons, however, it is astonishing that this subject should have attracted so much interest among the population.

It is the duty of the state to protect the youth from obnoxious literature and pictures, Dr. Wilhelm Kuelz Minister of Interior Affairs of the Reich, writes in an article published in the Berliner Boersen Courier. A law to this effect will be submitted to the Reichstag shortly, to this effect will be submitted to the Reichstag shortly, according to which a committee consisting of seven persons is to be formed for the examination of books and pictures. If five of its seven members reject a book or illustration, it will be entered on a list and its sale to young people forbidden. Each federal state will have the right to form such committees, any one of which can have a book placed on the list, which is valid for the entire Reich.

The visitors to the new show in the Admiral's Theater, which undoubtedly is the most gorgeous of the eight shows in Berlin, and can stand comparison with London or New York revues, are thrilled every night by the announcement made by one of the actors that Henry Ford must be among them. Asked what made him think so, he Isola di Capri, Italy.

replies: "Why, I saw his car waiting outside the theater." In this show there is a very clever scene called the "Dirigible Comedy." It is a dramatic little sketch, and when the climax is reached one of the actors asks the audience to tell him what the fiere is to do, as there are two ways leading out of the conflict. The audience naturally falls in with much enthusiasm and the hero promptly follows the decision of the majority. Soon a new crisis presents itself, however, and again the audience is asked how the play is to proceed. This is repeated ence is asked how the play is to proceed. This is repeated several times, and many an onlooker realized for the first time how complicated a plot may become and that it may not always be easy for the author to decide what the hero or heroine is to do, as out of the simplest steps new and even more complicated situations may arise.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitubility, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anony-mous letters are destroyed unread.

"The Legal Basis of Fascism" To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In your recent interesting editorial, "The Legal Basis of Fascism" (Sept. 13, 1926), there is the statement: The statute against secret societies was Mussoliai's answer to Anti-Fascist propaganda by international Free-

Since returning to Italy in October, 1925, the writer has been impressed with the general betterment of conditions in the country. The Government has succeeded in maintaining order, in encouraging and forwarding industry, in getting the masses of the people to work. The Italian Nation is better off in every way than it was in 1919, in 1921, in 1924. The writer spent much time here during these years and can give unequivocal testimony as to the improvement.

Several months ago, in talking with an American traveler, the writer mentioned the determined effort of Fascism against the Masons, remarking that he did not understand this attitude and could not justify it. Now it so happened that the visitor was a high Mason, and well informed. This Mason said that real Masons need not feel much concern over the Italian Government's announced determination to put down Italian Masonry, "because this organization has long been outlawed from Scottish Rite Masonry, and hence it cannot surprise us Masons that it has finally been outlawed by its own national Government."

This Mason then explained that about the time of the break between the Roman Catholic Church and the Gov-ernment of the Kingdom of Italy, Italian Masonry had left the fold of Freemasonry. The Bible was removed from its central position in the meeting room. Religious fea-tures were eliminated. Atheism was enthroned. Italian

Masonry became a political organization—and nothing else.

This statement was extremely interesting and enlight-

This statement was extremely interesting and enlightening to the writer, who is not a Mason.

More recently, in talking with an ardent Fascist, the
suggestion was made that some counter-effort should be
made to correct the misapprehension in America, where it
appears to be believed that the Fascist Government of
Italy is really making war on Freemasonry. The Fascist
answer was: "We are not worried. Right will triumple
in the end. Truth needs no processed for its afternoon. in the end. Truth needs no propaganda for its